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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Office of the Secretary

7 CFR Part 1

Appearance of USDA Employees as Witnesses in Judicial or Administrative Proceedings; Amendment

AGENCY: Office of the Secretary, USDA.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This document amends the regulations governing the appearance of USDA employees as witnesses in order to testify or produce official documents in judicial or administrative proceedings.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Robert L. Siegler, Deputy Assistant General Counsel, Research and Operations Division, Office of the General Counsel, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250–1400, (202) 720–6035.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The regulations governing the appearance of USDA employees as witnesses to testify or produce official documents in judicial or administrative proceedings are amended to provide specific authority for heads of USDA agencies to delegate their responsibilities under the regulations to subordinate officials in their agencies.

This rule relates to internal agency management. Therefore, pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 553, notice of proposed rulemaking and opportunity for comment are not required, and this rule may be made effective less than 30 days after publication in the **Federal Register**. Further, since this rule relates to internal agency management, it is exempt from the provisions of Executive Order Nos. 12778 and 12866. Finally, this action is not a rule as defined by the Regulatory Flexibility Act, Pub. L. No. 96–354, and, thus, is exempt from the provisions of that Act.

List of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 1

Administrative practice and procedures; Witnesses.

PART 1—ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS

Accordingly, part 1, title 7, Code of Federal Regulations is amended as follows:

1. The authority citation for part 1 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 5 U.S.C. 301, unless otherwise noted.

2. A new § 1.219 is added to subpart K to read as follows:

Subpart K—Appearance of USDA Employees as Witnesses in Judicial or Administrative Proceedings

* * * * *

§ 1.219 Delegations.

(a) Except as provided in paragraphs (b), (c), or (d) of this section, the head of a USDA agency may delegate his or her responsibilities under this subpart, including the retirement to be notified of the receipt of a subpoena as provided in §§ 1.214(a) and 1.216(a) of this part, to employees of his or her agency as follows:

(1) In the National office of the agency, to a level no lower than two levels below the agency head;

(2) In a field component of an agency, to a level no lower than the official who heads a state office.

(b) Notwithstanding paragraph (a) of this section, the Chief of the Forest Service may delegate his responsibilities under this subpart as follows:

(1) In the National office of the Forest Service, to a level no lower than a Deputy Chief of the Forest Service;

(2) In a field component of the Forest Service, to a level no lower than a Regional Forester or Station Director.

(c) Notwithstanding paragraph (a) of this section, the General Counsel may delegate his responsibilities under this subpart as follows:

(1) In the National office of the Office of the General Counsel, to a level no lower than an Assistant General Counsel;

(2) In the field component of the Office of the General Counsel, to Regional Attorneys who may redelegate their responsibilities to Associate Regional Attorneys and Assistant Regional Attorneys who report to them.

(d) The responsibilities assigned to heads of agencies and to Assistant and Under Secretaries in § 1.214(b)(2) of this part may not be redelegated.

Done this 17th day of November, 1993, at Washington, DC.

Mike Espy,

Secretary.

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Soil Conservation Service

7 CFR Part 623

Emergency Wetlands Reserve Program

AGENCY: Soil Conservation Service, USDA.

ACTION: Interim rule.

SUMMARY: The Emergency Supplemental Appropriations for Relief From the Major, Widespread Flooding in the Midwest Act of 1993 authorizes the use of funds appropriated under the Act, which are otherwise available for waterway and watershed repair under the Emergency Watershed Protection Program of the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), to restore cropland, which was inundated by the 1993 Midwest floods, to wetlands for the purposes of the Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) authorized by title XII of the Food Security Act of 1985, as amended. This rule sets forth the policies, procedures, and requirements of the Emergency Wetlands Reserve Program (EWRP) that have been established to implement the 1993 emergency wetland restoration and conservation provisions. The EWRP will be available only in the following States: Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. This rule does not affect the policies, procedures, or requirements of the Wetlands Reserve Program regulations issued by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services.

DATES: November 26, 1993.

COMMENT DEADLINE: In order to be considered, comments must be submitted in writing by December 27, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Send written comments to Edward G. Riekert, Director, Watershed

Projects Division, SCS, USDA, P.O. Box 2890, Washington, DC 20013.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Edward G. Riekert, telephone (202) 720–3527.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The WRP was established under the authority of sections 1237–1237f of the Food Security Act of 1985, as amended, 16 U.S.C. 3837–3837f, and is administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) pursuant to regulations found at 7 CFR part 703. Under the WRP, persons who own croplands and other related lands that have wetland characteristics or the potential for restoration of such characteristics and who agree to the restoration and long-term maintenance of those lands as wetlands may be eligible to enroll the lands in the WRP and receive a payment for the long-term maintenance easement and some cost-sharing assistance for the restoration costs.

The Emergency Supplemental Appropriations for Relief From Major, Widespread Flooding in the Midwest Act of 1993, Public Law 103–75, 107 Stat. 739, provides appropriations for the repair of "damages to the waterways and watersheds resulting from the Midwest floods and other disasters of 1993" under the Emergency Watershed Protection Program of the SCS. See 107 Stat. 742. That section of the emergency appropriations legislation further provides that if the Secretary of Agriculture "determines that the cost of land and levee restoration exceeds the fair market value of an affected cropland, the Secretary may use sufficient funds provided (under this section) to accept bids from willing sellers to enroll such cropland inundated by the Midwest floods of 1993 in any of the affected States in the Wetlands Reserve Program as authorized by subchapter C of chapter 1 of subtitle D of title XII of the Food Security Act of 1985."

Pursuant to the delegations of authority of the Department of Agriculture contained in 7 CFR part 2, the EWRP will be administered by the SCS as an adjunct to the WRP administered by the ASCS. The policies, procedures, and requirements provided in this rule are separate from and do not affect the policies, procedures, and requirements related to the WRP that are contained in 7 CFR part 703 and administered by ASCS.

Under the EWRP, SCS will purchase wetland conservation easements from persons owning cropland that was damaged by the 1993 Midwest floods if those lands have the potential for restoration to wetland conditions with hydrologic conditions of inundation or saturation of the soil and hydrophytic vegetation, and if the owner voluntarily agrees to restore and maintain those conditions. The functions and values of the wetlands for wildlife habitat, water quality improvement, flood water retention, floodway enhancement, ground water recharge, open space, aesthetic values, and environmental education. Furthermore, the wetland conservation easements will permanently prohibit use of the affected land as cropland. Additionally, the easement shall require permanent maintenance of the wetland conditions, except in the case of natural disaster.

Eligible land for purchase will include farmed wetlands or prior converted wetlands (converted prior to December 23, 1985), together with adjacent lands on which the wetlands are functionally dependent so long as the likelihood of successful restoration of such land and the potential wetland values merit inclusion in the program with reasonable costs. Farmed wetlands are lands that were drained, leveled, or otherwise manipulated prior to December 23, 1985 (the effective date of the Food Security Act of 1985) to the extent that agricultural crop production was made possible, but which continue to exhibit wetland characteristics. SCS will also consider for enrollment in the program:

(1) Farmed wetlands and adjoining lands with substantial wetland functions that are enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) administered under 7 CFR Part 1410 and were severely damaged by the 1993 Midwest floods;

(2) Other lands that would not otherwise be eligible if it is determined that inclusion in the program would promote the wetland values of the land.

The SCS State Conservationist will determine (1) the estimated costs of restoring the affected cropland to productive capacity and the estimated costs of repairing any associated levee, dike or other floodwater control systems; and (2) the fair market value (FMV) of the affected cropland based on an "as if restored" basis. If the estimated costs of the restoration and repair exceed the FMV of the affected cropland, the land will be eligible to be considered for enrollment in the EWRP. If the land is determined to be suitable for enrollment, the SCS State Conservationist will determine the FMV of the permanent easement offer that will be made. In determining the costs of cropland restoration, flood control system repair, the FMV of the affected cropland, and the FMV of the permanent easement, the SCS State Conservationist may use reasonably available information from appropriate sources to make the determinations.

Owners of lands determined to be eligible for enrollment in the EWRP and for which SCS makes an offer of enrollment may submit a bid of acceptance to the local SCS office.

To assure maximum benefits to the Federal Government, the SCS State Conservationist, in consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and input from a technical committee established by the State Conservationist, will establish a ranking process to determine the priority of the parcels offered for enrollment into the EWRP. The ranking process will consider floodway enhancement and environmental benefits per dollar of government expenditure for restoration and easement purchase. The State Conservationist will use the following criteria to establish a priority ranking for which enrollment in the EWRP will be offered and bids of acceptance accepted:

(1) Protection and enhancement of habitat for migratory birds and wildlife, including the contribution the restoration may make to the recovery of threatened and endangered species,

(2) Floodway expansion,

(3) Proximity to other protected wetlands,

(4) Level of wetland hydrologic conditions that could potentially be restored under the EWRP,

(5) Wetland functions and values,

(6) Likelihood of successful restoration of wetland values,

(7) Cost of restoration and easement purchases, and

(8) Other factors determined appropriate by SCS. Land behind a levee would have a lower priority than land where a levee does not exist or will be repaired.

The emergency watershed repair and wetland reserve provisions of Public Law 103–75 were passed in response to the devastating cropland losses caused by the Midwest floods of 1993. This disaster requires an immediate response to relieve flood damages. Complying with the normal comment procedures set forth in the Administrative Procedures Act would delay efforts to assist those harmed by the flood, further aggravating their losses, and would, therefore, be contrary to the public interest. Because of the urgency, SCS has determined that good cause exists to make this rule effective immediately. However, this interim rule affords the public a 30-day period following the effective date to submit written comments. SCS will consider all comments submitted in a timely manner

and will amend the rule if justified by the comments. Comments should be submitted, in writing, to the individual listed above as the information contact.

This interim/final rule is issued in conformance with Executive Order 12866. Based on information compiled by the Department, it has been determined this interim rule:

(1) Would have an annual effect on the economy of less than $100 million;

(2) Would not adversely affect in a material way the economy, a sector of the economy, productivity, competition, jobs, the environment, public health or safety, or state, local or tribal governments or communities;

(3) Would not create a serious inconsistency or otherwise interfere with an action taken or planned by another agency;

(4) Would not alter the budgetary impact of entitlements, grants, user fees, or loan programs or rights and obligations of recipients thereof; and

(5) Would not raise novel legal or policy issues arising out of legal mandates, the President's priorities, or principles set forth in Executive Order 12866.

The purpose of the EWRP is similar to that of the WRP, that is to restore certain cropland to wetlands and maintain them in wetland condition. An environmental assessment was prepared for WRP and it was determined that the program activities would not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Therefore, an environmental impact statement was not needed for the WRP and, likewise, is not needed for this program. Copies of the environmental assessment for the WRP are available upon request.

This program is not subject to the provisions of Executive Order 12372 because it involves direct payments to individuals and not to State and local entities. See notice related to 7 CFR part 3015, subpart V, published at 48 FR 29115 (June 24, 1983).

The information collection requirements of the interim rule at 7 CFR part 623 have been submitted to OMB for approval under provisions of 44 U.S.C. chapter 33 in accordance with OMB emergency procedures set forth at 5 CFR 1320.18. An OMB control number will be assigned in accordance with these procedures. The public reporting burden for the information collections that would be required for compliance with these regulations is estimated to average 22 minutes per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information.

List of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 623

Administrative practices and procedures, Compliance procedures, Easements, Natural resources, Technical assistance, Wetlands Reserve Plan of Operations.

Interim Rule

Accordingly, Title VII of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended by adding a new part 623 to read as follows:

PART 623—EMERGENCY WETLANDS RESERVE PROGRAM

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Authority: 16 U.S.C. 3837–3837f; Pub. L. 103–75, Chapter 1, 107 Stat. 739, 742.

§ 623.1 Purpose and scope.

(a) The regulations in this part set forth the policies, procedures, and requirements for the Emergency Wetlands Reserve Program (EWRP). Under the EWRP, SCS will make offers to purchase wetland conservation easements from persons owning croplands that were damaged by the 1993 Midwest floods if those lands have the potential for restoration to wetland conditions and if the owner voluntarily agrees to restore and maintain those conditions. The easements are to be purchased to promote the restoration and maintenance of wetland characteristics, such as hydrologic conditions of inundation or saturation of the soil and hydrophytic vegetation. The functions and values of the wetlands for wildlife habitat, water quality improvement, flood water retention, floodway enhancement, ground water recharge, open space, aesthetic values, and environmental education will thus be promoted. The wetland conservation easements will permanently prohibit use of the affected land as cropland. Additionally, the easement shall require permanent maintenance of the wetland conditions, except in the case of natural disaster.

(b) The EWRP is available only in the following States: Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Certain cropland areas within these States have been determined to have been inundated by the Midwest floods of 1993. As more fully defined and described in this part, eligible land may include farmed wetlands or prior converted wetlands (wetlands converted prior to December 23, 1985), together with adjacent lands on which the wetlands are functionally dependent so long as the likelihood of successful restoration of such land and the potential wetland values merit inclusion in the program with reasonable costs.

§ 623.2 Definitions.

The following definitions shall be applicable for the purposes of this part:

(a) *Agricultural commodity*—means any crop planted and produced by annual tilling of the soil, or on an annual basis by one trip planters, or alfalfa and other multiyear grasses and legumes in rotation as approved by the Secretary. For purposes of determining crop history, as relevant to eligibility to enroll land in the program, land shall be "considered planted to an agricultural commodity" during a crop year if, as determined by ASCS, as action of the Secretary prevented land from being planted to the commodity during the crop year.

(b) *Applicant*—means a person who submits to SCS an application to participate in the EWRP.

(c) *Commodity Credit Corporation*—a wholly owned government corporation within the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

(d) *Conservation District* (CD)—means a subdivision of a State or local government organized pursuant to applicable State law to promote soil and water conservation practices.

(e) *Conservation Reserve Program*—means the program under which long-term payments and cost-share assistance is provided to individuals to establish permanent vegetative cover on cropland that is highly erodible or environmentally sensitive.

(f) *Prior converted wetland*—means wetland that has been drained, dredged, filled, leveled, or otherwise manipulated (including any activity that results in impairing or reducing the flow, circulation, or reach of water) prior to December 23, 1985, for the purpose, or that has the effect, of

making the production of agricultural commodities possible if such production would not have been possible but for such action.

(g) *Cost-share payment*—means the payment made by SCS to assist program participants in establishing the practices required in a WRPO.

(h) *Chief*—means the Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, or the Chief's designee.

(i) *Easement*—means the real property interest acquired by SCS under this part for wetland restoration and maintenance and which is properly filed with the appropriate local or State government official.

(j) *Easement area*—means the land to which the approved wetland restoration practices and wetland conservation restrictions are to be applied.

(k) *Fair market value (FMV)*—means the price that a willing seller would accept and a willing buyer would pay in an open, informed transaction.

(l) *Farmed wetland*—means wetland that was drained, dredged, filled, or otherwise manipulated prior to December 23, 1985 to the extent that the production of agricultural commodities was made possible, but which continues to meet wetland criteria [refer to 7 CFR 12.32(a)(3) for descriptions of farmed wetlands].

(m) *Floodwater control systems*—means dikes, levees, or other similar structural measures for the protection of cropland from flooding.

(n) *FWS*—means the Fish and Wildlife Service of the United States Department of the Interior.

(o) *Local SCS office*—means the office of the Soil Conservation Service serving the county or combination of counties in which the landowner's farm or ranch is located.

(p) *Participant*—means a person(s) owning land subject to a perfected easement purchased by the Soil Conservation Service under this part.

(q) *Offer*—means the total payment SCS will make to a landowner to purchase an easement.

(r) *Permanent easement*—means an easement in perpetuity.

(s) *Substantially altered lands*—means lands which have not been and are not now wetlands but could likely develop wetland characteristics in the future, as a result of the Midwest floods of 1993.

(t) *Practice*—means the wetland and easement area development restoration measures agreed to in the WRPO to accomplish the desired program objectives.

(u) *Technical assistance*—means the assistance provided to land owners to facilitate implementation of the WRPO.

(v) *Wetland*—means land that (1) has a predominance of hydric soils; (2) is inundated or saturated by surface or groundwater at a frequency and duration sufficient to support a prevalence of hydrophytic vegetation typically adapted for life in saturated soil conditions; and (3) does support a prevalence of such vegetation under normal circumstances.

§ 623.3 Eligible person.

To be eligible to participate in the EWRP, a person must be the owner of eligible land for which enrollment is sought and must have been the owner of such land for at least the preceding 12 months prior to the time the enrollment offer is declared by SCS, as provided in this part. The person shall provide to SCS adequate proof of ownership of the land. SCS may waive the 12 month ownership requirement if:

(a) The land was acquired by will or succession as a result of the death of the previous owner; or

(b) Adequate assurances have been presented that the new owner of such land did not acquire such land for the purpose of placing it in the EWRP.

§ 623.4 Eligible land.

(a) Except as otherwise provided in this section, land is eligible for enrollment in the EWRP only if SCS determines that the land:

(1) Was inundated by the Midwest floods of 1993;

(2) If restored to productive condition, would have a fair market value that is less than the estimated costs of restoring the land to productive condition and repairing related floodwater control systems;

(3) Is likely to have its wetland value restored with minimal costs; and

(4) Is wetland farmed under natural conditions, a farmed wetland or prior converted wetland, or substantially altered lands which are cropland; or

(5) Is wetland that has been restored on the land under a CRP contract, or under a Federal or State wetland restoration program with an easement for a period of less than 30 years.

(b) To be eligible for enrollment in the EWRP, land must also:

(1) Be determined by ASCS to have been annually planted or considered planted to an agricultural commodity in at least 1 of the 5 previous crop years; or

(2) Be land under a CRP contract, in which case, the land need only to have been planted to an agricultural commodity during 2 of the 1981 through 1985 crop years.

(c) Other lands may be considered eligible if the inclusion of such lands in the EWRP easement would significantly add to the functions and values of the wetlands to be restored under this part, as determined by SCS.

(d) The criteria and procedures contained in 7 CFR part 12 will be used to identify wetlands, converted wetlands, and farmed wetlands.

§ 623.5 Ineligible land.

Notwithstanding any other provisions of this part, the following land is not eligible for enrollment in the EWRP:

(a) Land that contains either timber stands or trees established in connection with a CRP contract;

(b) Lands owned or acquired by an agency of the Federal Government;

(c) Land already subject to a deed restriction prohibiting the production of agricultural commodities or the alternation of existing wetland hydrologic conditions;

(d) Land located between the pre-flood mainstem levees and the river; or

(e) Land that was restored to wetland conditions, as required under Part 12 of this title, to mitigate the conversion of wetland to cropland use.

§ 623.6 Transfer of lands from the CRP to the EWRP.

Land that is subject to an existing CRP contract administered under 7 CFR parts 704 and 1410 may be transferred into the EWRP only if:

(a) The land and landowner(s) meet the requirements of this part; and

(b) The application for transfer into the EWRP is approved by Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), if found to be in the interest of the program. If such transfer is requested by the owner and approved by CCC, the CRP contract for the property will be terminated or otherwise modified subject to such terms and conditions as are mutually agreed by the landowner, CCC, and SCS.

§ 623.7 Terms of the easement.

Landowners will grant to SCS an easement which shall run with the land and be in favor of SCS and its assigns or delegates. The easement shall require the land to be monitored as specified by the WRPO to promote the purposes of this part, including but not limited to maintenance of the restored wetland for entire length of the easement. Such easement shall: (a) be a permanent reserve interest easement; (b) require that the maintenance of the land be in accordance with the terms of the easement and with the terms of the WRPO and shall be the responsibility of the owners of the property and their successors of any kind, including, but not limited to, the owners' heirs and assigns; (c) grant to SCS a right of access

in favor of SCS and its delegates, assigns and successors of any kind, to the portion of the property which is subject to the provisions of the easement. Maintenance of such access shall be the responsibility of the owner and their successors of any kind; (d) reserve to SCS the right to permit such compatible uses of the easement area as may be identified in the WRPO; (e) reserve to the landowner those compatible uses identified in the WRPO that are permitted to be pursued by the landowner; (f) be signed by each person with an interest of any kind in the land covered by the easement; (g) permanently prohibit use of the easement area for cropland, except to harvest an agricultural commodity planted before the easement is perfected; and (h) require permanent maintenance of the wetland conditions, except in the case of natural disaster.

§ 623.8 Easement value.

SCS offers for easements will be based on the fair market value, as determined by the SCS State Conservationist, of the land covered by the easements. Fair market value will be based on post-flood conditions as if reclaimed. Land easement values will be determined by the State Conservationist in consultation with a technical committee. A technical committee shall included representatives of: ASCS, Extension Service, and FWS. Additionally, the State Conservationist may collect information from other sources as he deems necessary. Coordination between States will be provided by the Chief, SCS.

§ 623.9 Easement priority.

The State Conservationist, in consultation with the FWS and with input from a technical committee and other interested Federal agencies, will establish a ranking process to establish the priority of parcels offered into the EWRP. This process will rank the floodway enhancement and environmental benefits per dollar of government expenditure on restoration and easement purchase. The factors for determining the priority for selection will consider the following:

(a) Protection and enhancement of habitat for migratory birds and wildlife, including the contribution the restoration may make to the recovery of threatened and endangered species,

(b) Floodway expansion,

(c) Proximity to other protected wetlands,

(d) Level of hydrology restored,

(e) Wetland function or values,

(f) Likelihood of successful restoration of wetland values,

(g) Cost of restoration and easement purchase, and

(h) Other factors as determined appropriate by SCS.

§ 623.10 Application to participate.

(a) A person seeking to enroll land in the EWRP must apply for enrollment on an approved SCS form. The application to participate must be filed with the local SCS field office during an announced period for such submissions.

(b) A person submitting an application to participate shall not be obligated to accept an SCS offer to purchase an easement if one is forthcoming.

(c) An application to participate must be signed by all owners of the property or their duly authorized representative(s).

§ 623.11 Obligations of the landowner.

(a) All owners of land who accept an EWRP offer from SCS shall:

(1) Comply with the terms of the easement.

(2) Comply with all terms and conditions of the WRPO for the full life of the easement.

(3) Ensure that the easement granted to SCS is superior to the interest of all other parties who may have an interest in the easement area, except as authorized by SCS. Such action shall include, but not be limited to, obtaining a written statement of consent to such a superior easement from those holding a security interest or any other encumbrance or the land covered by the easement. Additionally, the landowner shall perfect the easement with superior SCS interest in accordance with State law.

(4) Agree to the permanent retirement of the aggregate total of crop acreage bases, and allotment and mandatory quota on the farm or ranch in order to maintain the base allotment on quota acres at or below the number of acres of cropland after the easement has been perfected.

(5) Not allow grazing or commercial use of the land covered by an easement except as provided for in the WRPO, or harvesting of any agricultural commodity produced on the land subject to the EWRP easement.

(6) Comply with Federal or State noxious week laws in the manner specified in the WRPO.

(7) Control other identified weed and pest species, in the manner specified in the WRPO.

(8) Be responsible for repairs, improvements, and inspections of the WRPO practices as necessary to maintain existing public drainage systems when the land is restored to the condition required by the terms of the easement, the contract, and the easement.

(9) Be permitted to control public access, in accordance with the WRPO, on the land enrolled in the program.

(10) Implement any additional provisions that are required by SCS in consultation with FWS in the contract, WRPO, or easement, in order to, as determined by SCS, facilitate the administration of the EWRP.

(11) Not alter the vegetation, except to harvest already planted crops or forage, or hydrology on such acres subsequent to perfection of the easement by the landowner, except as provided for in the easement or WRPO.

(12) Be responsible for the long-term management of the easement in accordance with the terms of the easement and related agreements including the WRPO. Owners may enter into agreements with Federal or State agencies or private organizations to assist in the management of the easement area. No SCS funds will be provided to these agencies or organizations for management expenses. Responsibility for management of the easement shall in all cases remain with the owner and the owner's successors of any kind regardless of whether arrangements are made for third-party management.

(13) Agree that each person with an interest in the land covered by an easement under EWRP shall be jointly and severally responsible for compliance with the WRPO, the easement, the provisions of this part, and for any refunds or payment adjustment which may be required for violation of any terms or conditions of the WRPO, the easement, or provisions of this part.

(14) Refrain from taking any action on the easement area unless specifically authorized in the reserve interest easement or the WRPO; and

(15) Secure any necessary local, State and Federal permits prior to commencing restoration of the designated area.

(b) In addition, program participants and their successors of any kind may:

(1) Not alter wildlife habitat and other natural land features of the enrolled land unless authorized by the WRPO.

(2) Apply pesticides or fertilizers on enrolled land or mow such land, only as provided for in the WRPO.

(3) Not engage in any activities on other land on the farm on which the easement exists that will, as determined by SCS; (i) alter the flow of surface or subsurface water into or out of the easement area except as specified in the

WRPO; or (ii) be otherwise inconsistent with the terms of the easement.

(c) The activities of any person on the property shall be considered for purposes of this section to be the actions of the program participant. However, if the SCS determines that the activities of the person were beyond the control of the program participants, SCS may adjust the remedies provided for in this part to the extent determined consistent with program goals. Obligations created by the easement shall run with the land and shall bind all persons having an interest in the property at any time whether such interest is created by death of the owner, sale, assignment, or otherwise.

§ 623.12 Payments to landowners by SCS.

(a) SCS will share the cost with landowners of rehabilitating the enrolled land in the EWRP as provided in the WRPO. The amount of the cost-share assistance shall be specified in the contract. Eligible costs for such cost-share assistance by SCS shall only include those costs which SCS determines are appropriate and shall be subject to the following restrictions:

(1) The State Conservationist will establish cost-share rates of between 75 to 100 percent of the historical cost of establishing or installing the practices specified in the WRPO; or pay the average cost of establishing the practices specified in the WRPO, based on the historical cost of establishing the practices in the State;

(2) Cost-share payments may be made only upon a determination that an approved practice or an identifiable unit of the practice has been completed in compliance with SCS approved standards and specifications; and

(3) Cost-share payments may not be made for the maintenance of the practice except as specifically permitted in writing by the State Conservationist.

(b) Notwithstanding paragraph (a)(3) of this section, cost share payments may be authorized for the replacement or restoration of practices for which cost share assistance has been previously allowed under the EWRP, but only if:

(1) Replacement or restoration of the practice is needed to meet the objectives for which the easement was established; and

(2) The failure of the original practice was due to reasons beyond the control of the participant.

(c)(1) SCS shall pay the amount agreed upon by SCS and the landowner for the purchase of the easement in a lump-sum amount after the easement is perfected in compliance with State law, except in the case of paragraph (c)(2) of this section.

(2) For all easements, SCS shall pay no more than 75 percent of the total easement price pending completion of the practices to restore the wetlands as provided under the WRPO. The remaining amount shall be paid when SCS determines the restoration is complete.

(d) After an easement is perfected, SCS will reimburse landowners for fair and reasonable expenses incurred for title searches, filing expenses, and related costs, as determined by SCS.

§ 623.13 Wetlands reserve plan of operations.

(a) After SCS has accepted the applicant for enrollment in the program, a WRPO will be developed by the landowner and SCS, in consultation with FWS.

(b) The WRPO shall:

(1) Include an aerial photo displaying the land offered for enrollment;

(2) Specify the manner in which the eligible land shall be restored, operated, and maintained to accomplish the goal of the program, including, but not limited to: (i) measures to control noxious weeds and insect pests in order to comply with applicable Federal, or State noxious weed and pest control laws; and (ii) measures to control other specified species of weeds, insects or pests;

(3) Specify compatible land uses for personal enjoyment for which the landowner may be compensated. These compatible land uses shall be reserved to the landowner in the easement. Such uses may include, among others: (1) recreational use, hunting and fishing; (ii) manage timber production including harvesting; and (iii) managed haying or grazing consistent with the goals of the program;

(4) Set out cost estimates of the practices required by the WRPO, the offer for the easement, and other reimbursement costs;

(5) Identify access routes to be maintained for wetland restoration activities and future management and easement monitoring in connection with the land to be enrolled;

(6) Make provisions deemed necessary for maintaining public drainage systems if present on lands subject to the WRPO;

(7) Contain scheduled implementation dates for restoration practices;

(8) Contain other provisions or limitations as SCS, in consultation with the FWS, determines to be necessary.

(c) SCS in consultation with FWS will collect from State or Federal agencies whatever additional information is deemed necessary for the development of the WRPO with the landowner.

(d) The WRPO must be signed by SCS, FWS, Conservation District (CD), and the landowner(s). However, if agreement between SCS and FWS, or CD at the local level is not reached within 20 calendar days, the WRPO shall be developed by the State Conservationist of SCS in consultation with FWS or CD.

(e) The WRPO may require that a temporary vegetative or water cover be established on the property if immediate establishment of a permanent cover is not practicable or otherwise desirable.

(f) The terms of an approved WRPO shall not relieve the program participant of any obligation or term imposed or provided for in the contract, the easement, or this part.

(g) WRPO, where appropriate, will provide for the development of a tree planting plan with the assistance of the FS or State forestry agency.

(h) The WRPO, where appropriate, will provide for the development by SCS of detailed plans for weed control, structural measures and their operation, vegetation establishment and management, and other measures as needed.

(i) Revisions of the WRPO to enhance or protect the value for which the easement was established may be made at any time at the request of either SCS, FWS, the owner and upon the concurrence of all three parties.

§ 623.14 Easement modifications.

After the easement has been perfected, no change will be made in the easement without a written request by the participant and the written consent of the Chief. Approval may be granted to achieve the goals of EWRP or facilitate the practical administration and management of the easement area or the program and the approval will not adversely affect the functions and values for which the easement was established. A modified easement shall be perfected in accordance with State law and SCS superior interest shall be reserved by the landowner in accordance with §§ 623.7 and 623.11(a)(3).

§ 623.15 Transfer of land.

(a) If a new owner purchases or obtains the right and interest in, or right to occupancy of, the land subject to a EWRP easement, such new owner shall be subject to the terms and conditions of the easement. The participant who is the signatory to the easement shall be entitled to receive all remaining payments, if any, for the purchase of the easement. Eligible cost-share payments shall be made to the participants. with respect to costs actually incurred.

(b) Upon the transfer of the property subject to an EWRP easement, any remaining cost-share payments shall be paid to the new owner or purchaser only if the new owner or purchaser becomes a party to the WRPO within 60 days of the perfection of the deed transferring title to the new owner. Such payments shall be paid in the manner agreed to by the participant and the buyer. The new owner or purchaser shall be responsible for assuring completion of all measures and practices required by the contract and the WRPO.

(c) Any transfer of the property prior to the perfection of the easement shall void any SCS offer or WRPO unless the new owner agrees to accept the offer within 60 days of the perfection of the deed transferring the land to the new owner.

§ 623.16 Monitoring and enforcement of easement terms and conditions.

(a) SCS or its representative shall be permitted to inspect each easement area at any and all times determined necessary by SCS to ensure that:

(1) Structural and vegetative restoration work are properly maintained;

(2) The wetlands and adjacent upland habitat of the easement area is being managed as required in the WRPO and the terms of the easement; and

(3) Uses of the area are consistent with the terms and conditions of the easement and the WRPO.

(b) If an owner or other interested party is unwilling to voluntarily correct, in a timely manner, deficiencies in compliance with the terms of the WRPO, the EWRP easement, or any related agreements, SCS may at the expense of any person who is subject to the EWRP easement correct such deficiency. Such SCS action shall be in addition to other remedies available to SCS.

(c) Monitoring and enforcement responsibilities may be delegated by SCS at any time to other Federal or State agencies. Landowners may transfer management responsibilities only to Federal, State, or local agencies or private organizations that have been approved by SCS in advance as having the appropriate authority, expertise, and resources necessary to carry out such delegated responsibilities.

§ 623.17 Violations and remedies.

(a) If a violation of the terms and conditions of the contract, the WRPO, or the recorded EWRP easement occurs, the easement shall remain in force and SCS may:

(1) Require the owner to fully restore the easement area to fulfill the terms and conditions of the easement and WRPO; and

(2) Require the owner, who received payments from SCS for any purpose under this part, to refund all or part of such payments received together with interest, as determined appropriate by SCS.

(b) If an owner fails to carry out the terms and conditions of an easement, appropriate legal action may be initiated. The owner of the property shall reimburse SCS for all costs incurred including, but not limited to, legal fees.

§ 623.18 Access to land.

In order to determine eligibility and compliance with respect to this part, representatives of the Department, or designee thereof, shall have the right of access to:

(a) Land which is the subject of an application made in accordance with this part,

(b) Land which is subject to an easement made in accordance with this part, and

(c) Records of the participant showing status of all ownership interest in lands subject to this part.

§ 623.19 Assignments.

Any participant entitled to any cash payment under this program may assign the right to receive such cash payments, in whole or in part.

§ 623.20 Appeals.

(a) A participant in the EWRP may obtain a review of any administrative determination concerning land eligibility, development of a WRPO, or any adverse determination under this part in accordance with the administrative appeal regulations provided in part 614 of this title.

(b) Before a person may seek judicial review of any action taken under this part, the person must exhaust all administrative appeal procedures set forth in paragraph (a) of this section, and for purposes of judicial review, no decision shall be a final agency action except a decision of the Chief of SCS under these procedures. No adverse action will be taken against a participant under this part until the administrative appeals have been exhausted.

§ 623.21 Scheme and device.

(a) If it is determined by SCS that a landowner has employed a scheme or device to defeat the purposes of this part, any part of any program payment otherwise due or paid such landowner during the applicable period may be withheld or be required to be refunded with interest thereon, as determined appropriate by SCS, and the contract with the landowner may be terminated. In such a case, SCS may also continue to hold the easement interest acquired under this part.

(b) A scheme or device includes, but is not limited to, coercion, fraud, misrepresentation, depriving any other person of payments for cost-share practices or easements for the purpose of obtaining a payment to which a person would otherwise not be entitled.

(c) An owner of land subject to this part who succeeds to the responsibilities under this part shall report in writing to SCS any interest of any kind in the land subject to this part that is retained by a previous participant. Such interest includes a present, future or conditional interest, reversionary interest or any option, future or present, with respect to such land and any interest of any lender in such land where the lender has, will, or can obtain, a right of occupancy to such land or an interest in the equity in such land other than an interest in the appreciation in the value of such land occurring after the loan was made. A failure of full disclosure will be considered a scheme or device under this section.

§ 623.22 Filing of false claims.

If it is determined by SCS that any participant has knowingly supplied false information or has knowingly filed a false claim, such participant shall be ineligible for any payment under this part. False information or false claims include claims for payment for practices which do not meet the specifications of the applicable WRPO. Any amounts paid under these circumstances shall be refunded, together with interest as determined by SCS, and any amounts otherwise due such participant shall be withheld.

Signed this 19th day of November, 1993, in Washington, DC.

James R. Lyons,

Assistant Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment.

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Agricultural Marketing Service

7 CFR Part 1160

[DA–92–29–B]

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Fluid Milk Promotion Program; Order

AGENCY: Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This rule establishes an order implementing a national program for fluid milk promotion and consumer education. The program will be funded by a mandatory assessment on fluid milk products processed and marketed commercially in consumer-type packages by fluid milk processors in the 48 contiguous States. The order is authorized by the Fluid Milk Promotion Act of 1990, as amended by the Fluid Milk Promotion Act Amendments of 1993.

The order was approved by at least 50 percent of the fluid milk processors voting in the referendum, held October 12–21, 1993, and by fluid milk processors voting in the referendum that marketed 60 percent or more of the volume of fluid milk products marketed in the United States by all processors of fluid milk during the representative period of May 1993.

EFFECTIVE DATE: December 10, 1993.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Prior documents in this proceeding:

Invitation to Submit Comments and Notice of Public Meeting: Issued April 16, 1993; published April 21, 1993 (58 FR 21512).

Proposed Rule and Notice of Referendum: Issued August 30, 1993; published September 3, 1993 (58 FR 46877).

Final rule; Procedure for Conduct of Referenda and Rules of Practice Governing Proceedings on Petitions to Modify or to be Exempted from an Order; Issued August 30, 1993; published September 3, 1993 (58 FR 46761).

This final order is authorized under the Fluid Milk Promotion Act of 1990 (Title XIX, subtitle H, of the Food, Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990); (Pub. L. 101–624), which was enacted on November 28, 1990, and amended on August 11, 1993 (Pub. L. 103–72), hereinafter referred to as the Act.

We are issuing this rule in conformance with Executive Order 12866.

This final rule has been reviewed under Executive Order 12778, Civil Justice Reform. This action is not intended to have a retroactive effect. This final rule will not preempt any state or local laws, regulations, or policies, unless they present an irreconcilable conflict with this rule.

The Act provides that administrative proceedings must be exhausted before parties may file suit in court. Under section 1999K of the Act, any person subject to a fluid milk promotion order may file with the Secretary a petition stating that the order, any provisions of the order, or any obligation imposed in connection with the order is not in accordance with the law and requesting a modification of the order or to be exempted from the order. A person subject to an order is afforded the opportunity for a hearing on the petition. After a hearing the Secretary would rule on the petition. The Act provides that the district court of the United States in any district in which the person is an inhabitant, or has his principal place of business, has jurisdiction to review the Secretary's ruling on the petition, provided a complaint is filed not later than 20 days after the date of the entry of the ruling.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

Pursuant to requirements set forth in the Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA), the Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) has considered the economic impact of this final rule on small entities.

The most current information available indicates that there currently are about 620 fluid milk processors in the 48 contiguous States. This final rule exempts about 40 percent of these processors on the basis that they process and distribute no more than 500,000 pounds of fluid milk products per month. Small businesses in the fluid milk processing industry have been defined by the Small Business Administration (13 CFR 121.601) as those employing fewer than 500 employees. Under the fluid milk promotion order, most of the fluid milk processors who would be subject to the provisions of the order would be classified as small entities.

The promotion order requires each fluid milk processor who processes and markets commercially over 500,000 pounds of fluid milk products per month to remit 20 cents per hundredweight of such products. Initially, such collections will occur only for six months during the first 30 months the order is effective, and total about $55 million. Because the 20-cent rate amounts to less than 2 percent of the per hundredweight cost of raw milk to affected processors, the economic impact of the assessment will not be significant.

While this final rule imposes certain recordkeeping requirements on fluid milk processors, any information required under this rule would be readily available from records currently maintained by all processors. Thus, any increased recordkeeping resulting from this rule would be insignificant.

Based on the above, the Administrator of AMS has determined that the issuance of this final rule will not have a significant economic effect on a substantial number of small entities.

Paperwork Reduction

In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35), the forms and reporting and recordkeeping requirements that are included in this final rule have been approved by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and were assigned OMB No. 0581–0093, except for Board member nominee information sheets that were previously assigned OMB No. 0505–0001. This action sets forth the provisions of the final order which establishes a national program for fluid milk promotion to be funded by fluid milk processors. Information collection requirements in these regulations include:

(1) A periodic report by each fluid milk processor. The estimated maximum number of respondents who are subject to monthly reporting requirements is 365. They would submit one report for each of the second through seventh months of the first 30 months of the program, and then report monthly if the program is continued. Since fluid milk processors who process and distribute not more than 500,000 pounds of fluid milk products per month are exempted from the order, an estimated additional 255 exempt processors would submit only one response for each fiscal period (no more frequently than once per year). The estimated average reporting burden is 30 minutes per response.

(2) A nominee background statement form for Board member nominees. The estimated number of respondents for this form is 60 during the first year of the program and approximately 20 annually thereafter. Each respondent would submit one response per year, with an estimated average reporting burden of 60 minutes per response.

(3) A requirement to maintain records sufficient to verify reports submitted under the order. The estimated maximum number of recordkeepers necessary to comply with this requirement is 620, each of whom will have an estimated average annual burden of 6 hours.

It should be noted that under the law the promotion program expires at the end of 1996.

Background

The Act authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture (Secretary) to establish a

national fluid milk promotion program. This program will be funded by an assessment on fluid milk processors. Milk processors who process and market over 500,000 pounds of milk per month will be required to remit 20 cents per hundredweight.

The Act provided for the submission of a proposal to establish a fluid milk promotion order by processors marketing at least 30 percent of the volume of fluid milk products marketed by all processors within the 48 contiguous states. The Secretary published the proposed order on April 21, 1993, and a public meeting was held April 29, 1993, to provide an opportunity for interested persons to question proponents regarding the proposal. In addition, written comments were invited, to be submitted no later than May 21, 1993.

A proposed rule and notice of referendum was issued on August 30, 1993, and published on September 3, 1993 (58 FR 46877), summarizing and responding to the comments received, and containing the provisions of the proposed rule on which fluid milk processors were to vote. At the same time, a final rule setting forth the procedure for conduct of referenda and rules of practice governing proceedings on petitions to modify or to be exempted from an order also was issued and published.

Additional Findings

Pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 553, it is hereby found and determined that good cause exists for not postponing the effective date of this action until 30 days after publication in the Federal Register. It will require a significant amount of time for the National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board to be nominated, selected, and begin to function. Proponents of the program have requested that it become operational as soon as possible so that educational and promotional activities can be in place as soon as possible. Therefore, to assure the timely implementation of this Order, this final rule shall be effective on December 10, 1993.

List of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 1160

Milk, Fluid milk products, Promotion.

For the reasons set forth in the preamble, title 7 of the Code of Federal Regulations is hereby amended by adding part 1160 to read as follows:

PART 1160—FLUID MILK PROMOTION PROGRAM

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Subpart—Fluid Milk Promotion Order

Definitions

§ 1160.101 Act.

Act means the Fluid Milk Promotion Act of 1990, Subtitle H of Title XIX of the Food, Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990, Public Law 101–624, 7 U.S.C. 6401–6417, and any amendments thereto.

§ 1160.102 Department.

Department means the United States Department of Agriculture.

§ 1160.103 Secretary.

Secretary means the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States or any officer or employee of the Department to whom authority has heretofore been delegated, or to whom authority may hereafter be delegated, to act in the Secretary's stead.

§ 1160.104 United States.

United States means the 48 contiguous states in the continental United States and the District of Columbia, except that United States means the 50 states of the United States of America and the District of Columbia under the following provisions: the petition and review under section 1999K of the Act, enforcement under section 1999L of the Act, and investigations and power to subpoena under section 1999M of the Act.

§ 1160.105 Board.

Board means the National Processor Advertising and Promotion Board established pursuant to 7 U.S.C. 6407(b)(1) and this subpart (hereinafter known as the National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board or Board).

§ 1160.106 Person.

Person means any individual, group of individuals, partnership, corporation, association, cooperative or other entity.

§ 1160.107 Fluid milk product.

(a) *Fluid milk product* means any of the following products in fluid or frozen form: milk, skim milk, lowfat milk, milk drinks, buttermilk, filled milk, and milkshake and ice milk mixes containing less than 20 percent total solids, including any such products that are flavored, cultured, modified with added nonfat milk solids, concentrated (if in a consumer-type package), or reconstituted.

(b) *Fluid milk product* does not include evaporated or condensed milk (plain or sweetened), evaporated or condensed skim milk (plain or sweetened), formulas specifically prepared for infant feeding or dietary use that are packaged in hermetically sealed glass or all-metal containers, any product that contains by weight less than 6.5 percent milk solids, and whey.

§ 1160.108 Fluid milk processor.

(a) *Fluid milk processor* means any person who processes and markets

commercially fluid milk products in consumer-type packages in the United States, except that the term fluid milk processor shall not include in each of the respective fiscal periods those persons who process and market not more than 500,000 pounds of such fluid milk products during the representative month set forth below:

(1) For the first fiscal period, the representative month shall be May 1993;

(2) For the second fiscal period, the representative month shall be the month that the Secretary uses as the representative month in the conduct of the continuation referendum; and

(3) For each additional fiscal period, the representative month shall be the first month of the fiscal period.

(b) Any person who did not qualify as a fluid milk processor for a fiscal period because of the 500,000-pound limitation shall not later qualify as a fluid milk processor during that fiscal period even though the monthly volume limitation is later exceeded during that period.

(c) Any person who qualified as a fluid milk processor for a fiscal period and whose monthly marketings of fluid milk products later become 500,000 pounds or less shall no longer qualify as a fluid milk processor during that fiscal period beginning with the month in which the marketings first dropped below the volume limitation.

(d) For the purpose of determining qualification as a fluid milk processor, each processor of fluid milk products shall report for the representative month of each fiscal period the hundredweight of fluid milk products processed and marketed by the processor.

§ 1160.109 Milk.

Milk means any class of cow's milk produced in the United States.

§ 1160.110 Class I price.

Class I price is the price that is established for Class I milk in each marketing area under milk marketing orders authorized by the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended, 7 U.S.C. 601–674.

§ 1160.111 Promotion.

Promotion means the following activities:

(a) *Consumer Education,* which means any program utilizing public relations, advertising or other means devoted to educating consumers about the desirable characteristics of fluid milk products and directed toward increasing the general demand for fluid milk products.

(b) *Advertising,* which means any advertising or promotion program involving only fluid milk products and directed toward educating consumers about the positive attributes of fluid milk and increasing the general demand for fluid milk products.

§ 1160.112 Research.

(a) *Research* means market research limited to the support of promotion and consumer education efforts.

(b) *Research* does not include research directed to product characteristics such as nutrients; product development including new products; improved technology in production, manufacturing or processing; or any other efforts not directly applicable to measuring or increasing the effectiveness of promotion and consumer education activities in expanding sales of fluid milk products.

§ 1160.113 Fiscal period.

Fiscal period means prior to a continuation referendum, the initial period of up to 30 months that this subpart is effective. Thereafter, the fiscal period shall be such annual period as the Board may determine, except that the Board may provide for a lesser or greater period as it may find appropriate for the period immediately after the initial fiscal period to assure continuity of fiscal periods until the beginning of the first annual fiscal period.

§ 1160.114 Eligible organization.

Eligible organization means an organization eligible to nominate members of the Board and which meets the following criteria:

(a) Is a nonprofit organization pursuant to section 501(c) (3), (5), or (6) of the Internal Revenue Code (26 U.S.C. 501(c) (3), (5), or (6));

(b) Is governed by a board comprised of a majority of fluid milk processors; and

(c) Represents fluid milk processors on a national basis whose members process more than 50 percent of the fluid milk products processed and marketed within the United States.

§ 1160.115 Milk marketing area.

Milk marketing area means each area within which milk being marketed is subject to a milk marketing order issued pursuant to the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended, 7 U.S.C. 601–674, or applicable state laws.

§ 1160.116 Initial referendum.

Initial referendum means the referendum among fluid milk processors that the Secretary conducted prior to the effective date of this subpart.

§ 1160.117 Continuation referendum.

Continuation referendum means that referendum among fluid milk processors that the Secretary shall conduct as provided in § 1160.501.

National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board

§ 1160.200 Establishment and membership.

(a) There is hereby established a National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board of 20 members, 15 of whom shall represent geographic regions and five of whom shall be at-large members of the Board. To the extent practicable, members representing geographic regions shall represent fluid milk processing operations of differing sizes. No fluid milk processor shall be represented on the Board by more than one member. The at-large members shall include at least three fluid milk processors and at least one member from the general public. Except for the member or members from the general public, nominees appointed to the Board must be active owners or employees of a fluid milk processor. The failure of such a member to own or work for the fluid milk processor with whom the member was associated at the time of his or her appointment to the Board shall disqualify that member for membership on the Board for the remainder of that term.

(b) In selecting the 15 Board members who represent geographic regions, one member shall be selected from each of the following regions:

Region 1. Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.
Region 2. New York and New Jersey.
Region 3. Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.
Region 4. Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.
Region 5. Florida.
Region 6. Ohio and West Virginia.
Region 7. Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.
Region 8. Illinois and Indiana.
Region 9. Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.
Region 10. Texas.
Region 11. Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.
Region 12. Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, and Utah.
Region 13. Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.
Region 14. Northern California which shall be composed of the Northern California Marketing Area and the South Valley Marketing Area as defined by the Stabilization and Marketing Plan, as amended, issued by the California Department of Food and Agriculture pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 2,

Part 3, Division 21, of the California Food and Agriculture Code, effective February 3, 1992.

Region 15. Southern California which shall be composed of the Southern California Marketing Area as defined by the Stabilization and Marketing Plan, as amended, issued by the California Department of Food and Agriculture pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 2, Part 3, Division 21, of the California Food and Agriculture Code, effective February 3, 1992.

§ 1160.201 Term of office.

(a) The members of the Board shall serve for terms of three years, except that the members appointed to the initial Board shall serve proportionately, for terms of one year, two years, and three years, as determined by the Secretary. The terms of all Board members shall expire upon the suspension or termination of the order except as provided in § 1160.502.

(b) No member shall serve more than two consecutive terms, except that any member who is appointed to serve for an initial term of one or two years shall be eligible to be reappointed for a 3-year term.

§ 1160.202 Nominations.

Nominations for members of the Board shall be made in the following manner:

(a) The Secretary shall solicit nominations for the initial Board from individual fluid milk processors and other interested parties, including eligible organizations. Fluid milk processors and other interested parties may submit nominations for positions on the Board for regions in which they are located or market fluid milk, and for at-large members. Eligible organizations may submit a slate of nominees for seats in all regions and for at-large members.

(b) After the appointment of the initial Board, the Secretary shall announce at least 180 days in advance of the expiration of members' terms that such terms are expiring, and shall solicit nominations for such positions in the manner described in paragraph (a) of this section. Nominations for such positions should be submitted to the Secretary not less than 120 days prior to the expiration of members' terms.

§ 1160.203 Nominee's agreement to serve.

Each nominee for Board membership must file with the Secretary at the time of nomination a written agreement to serve on the Board if appointed.

§ 1160.204 Appointment.

From the nominations made pursuant to § 1160.202, the Secretary shall appoint the members of the Board on the basis of representation provided for in §§ 1160.200 and 1160.201.

§ 1160.205 Vacancies.

To fill any vacancy occasioned by the death, removal, resignation, or disqualification of any member of the Board, the Secretary shall appoint a successor from the most recent list of nominations made by individual fluid milk processors and other interested parties, including eligible organizations, for the Board, or from nominations made by the Board.

§ 1160.206 Procedure.

(a) A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum at a properly convened meeting of the Board. Any action of the Board shall require the concurring votes of at least a majority of those present and voting. The Board shall establish rules concerning timely notice of meetings.

(b) The Board may take action upon the concurring votes of a majority of members by mail, telephone, telegraph, or other means of electronic communication when, in the opinion of the chairperson of the Board, such action must be taken before a meeting can be called. Action taken by this emergency procedure is valid only if all members are notified and provided the opportunity to vote and any telephone vote is confirmed promptly in writing. Any action so taken shall have the same force and effect as though such action had been taken at a properly convened meeting of the Board.

§ 1160.207 Compensation and reimbursement.

The members of the Board and trustees, if any, named under § 1160.502, shall serve without compensation but shall be reimbursed for necessary and reasonable expenses incurred by them in the performance of their duties under this subpart.

§ 1160.208 Powers of the Board.

The Board shall have the following powers:

(a) To receive and evaluate, or on its own initiative develop, and budget for plans or projects to educate consumers and promote the use of fluid milk products and to make recommendations to the Secretary regarding such proposals;

(b) To administer the provisions of this subpart in accordance with its terms and provisions;

(c) To make rules and regulations to effectuate the terms and provisions of this subpart;

(d) To receive, investigate, and report to the Secretary complaints of violations of the provisions of this subpart;

(e) To employ such persons as the Board deems necessary and determine the duties and compensation of such persons;

(f) To contract with eligible organizations or other persons to conduct activities authorized pursuant to this subpart;

(g) To select committees and subcommittees of the Board members, to adopt bylaws, and to adopt such rules for the conduct of its business as it may deem advisable;

(h) To recommend to the Secretary amendments to this subpart; and

(i) With the approval of the Secretary, to invest, pending disbursement pursuant to a plan or project, funds collected through assessments authorized under § 1160.211 in, and only in, obligations of the United States or any agency thereof, in general obligations of any State or any political subdivision thereof, in any interest-bearing account or certificate of deposit of a bank that is a member of the Federal Reserve System, or in obligations fully guaranteed as to principal and interest by the United States.

§ 1160.209 Duties of the Board.

The Board shall have the following duties:

(a) To meet not less than annually, and to organize and select from among its members a chairperson, who may serve for a term of one year and not more than two consecutive terms, and to select such other officers as may be necessary;

(b) To prepare and submit to the Secretary for approval a budget for each fiscal period of the anticipated expenses and disbursements in the administration of this subpart, including a description of and the probable costs of consumer education, promotion and research projects. However, for the initial fiscal period, the budget shall be such sum as may be collected from assessments paid during that period;

(c) To develop and submit to the Secretary for approval promotion and consumer education, and research plans or projects;

(d) To the extent practicable, carry out consumer education and promotion programs under § 1160.301 in such a manner as to ensure that advertising coverage in each of the regions defined in § 1160.200 is proportionate to funds collected from each such region;

(e) To disseminate information to fluid milk processors or eligible organizations;

(f) To maintain minutes, books and records that accurately reflect all of the acts and transactions of the Board, which shall be available to the Secretary

for inspection and audit, and prepare and promptly report minutes of each Board meeting to the Secretary and submit such reports from time to time to the Secretary as the Secretary may prescribe, and to account with respect to the receipt and disbursement of all funds entrusted to it;

(g) To enter into contracts or agreements, with the approval of the Secretary, with such persons and organizations as the Board may approve for the development and conduct of activities authorized under this subpart and for the payment of the cost thereof with funds collected through assessments pursuant to § 1160.211 and income from such assessments. Any such contract or agreement shall provide that:

(1) The contractors shall develop and submit to the Board a plan or project together with a budget(s) showing the estimated cost of such plan or project;

(2) Any such plan or project shall be adopted upon approval of the Secretary; and

(3) The contracting party shall keep accurate records of all of its transactions and make periodic reports to the Board of all activities conducted pursuant to the contract or agreement, and provide accounts of all funds received and expended, and such other reports as the Secretary or the Board may require. The Secretary or employees of the Board periodically may audit the records of the contracting parties;

(h) For the initial fiscal period, the Board shall contract, to the extent practicable and subject to the approval of the Secretary, with an eligible organization to carry out the provisions of this subpart;

(i) To prepare and make public, at least annually, a report of its activities and an accounting for funds received and expended;

(j) To have an audit of its financial statements conducted by a certified public accountant in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, at the end of the first 15 months of the initial fiscal period, at the end of the initial fiscal period, and at least once each fiscal period thereafter as well as at such other times as the Secretary may request, and to submit a copy of each such audit report to the Secretary;

(k) To give the Secretary the same notice of meetings of the Board and committees of the Board, including actions conducted under § 1160.206(b), as is given to such Board or committee members in order that the Secretary, or a representative of the Secretary, may attend such meetings;

(l) To submit to the Secretary such information pursuant to this subpart as may be requested;

(m) The Board shall take reasonable steps to coordinate the collection of assessments, and promotion, education, and research activities of the Board, with the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board established under section 113(b) of the Dairy Production Stabilization Act of 1983 (7 U.S.C. 4504(b)); and

(n) The Board shall conduct advertising using third parties only through contracts which shall prohibit the third party from selling, offering for sale, or otherwise making available advertising time or space to private industry members conducting brand-name advertising which immediately precedes, follows, appears in juxtaposition, or appears in the midst of Board-sponsored advertising.

§ 1160.210 Expenses.

(a) The Board is authorized to incur such expenses (including provision for a reasonable reserve) as the Secretary finds are reasonable and likely to be incurred by the Board for its administration, and to enable it to exercise its powers and perform its duties in accordance with the provisions of this subpart; except that, after the Board's first year, it shall not spend on its administration more than 5 percent of the assessments collected during any fiscal period subsequent to the initial fiscal period. Such administrative expenses shall be paid from assessments collected pursuant to § 1160.211.

(b) The Board shall reimburse the Secretary for administrative costs incurred by the Department from assessments collected pursuant to § 1160.211.

(c) Within 30 days after funds are remitted from Regions 14 and 15, the Board shall provide a grant of 80% of such funds to the entity authorized by the laws of the State of California to conduct an advertising program for fluid milk products in that State for the purpose of implementing a coordinated advertising program in the markets within those regions. Such grant shall be provided with the approval of the Secretary on the following conditions:

(1) The granted funds shall be utilized to implement a fluid milk promotion campaign within the markets within those regions. Verification of the implementation of this program shall be provided to the Board.

(2) The Board shall ensure that the recipients of these funds implement a research and evaluation program to determine the effect of such program on consumption of fluid milk within the region.

(3) The recipient of these funds must provide to the Board data from the research and evaluation programs so that the Board can determine the effect of the program on consumption of fluid milk.

§ 1160.211 Assessments.

(a) (1) Each fluid milk processor shall pay to the Board or its designated agent an assessment of $.20 per hundredweight of fluid milk products processed and marketed commercially in consumer-type packages in the United States by such fluid milk processor; *Provided, however,* That for the initial fiscal period the assessment due pursuant to this section shall be paid only on fluid milk products marketed during the second through the seventh months of that fiscal period. Producer-handlers required to pay assessments under section 113(g) of the Dairy Production Stabilization Act of 1983 (7 U.S.C. 4504(g)), and not exempt under § 1160.108, shall also pay the assessment under this subpart. No assessments are required on fluid milk products exported from the United States. If the Board is not in place by the date the first assessments are to be collected, the Secretary shall have the authority to receive assessments on behalf of the Board, and shall remit such assessments to the Board when it is convened.

(2) Within 30 days after the effective date of this subpart, the Secretary shall announce the establishment of the assessment each month in the Class I price announcement in each milk marketing area by adding it to the Class I price for the following month. In the event the assessment is suspended for a given month, the Secretary shall inform all fluid milk processors of the suspension in the Class I price announcement for that month. The Secretary shall also inform fluid milk processors marketing fluid milk products in areas not subject to milk marketing orders administered by the Secretary of the establishment or suspension of the assessment.

(3) Each processor responsible for remitting an assessment shall remit it to the Board not later than the last day of the month following the month that the assessed milk was marketed.

(b) Such assessments shall not:

(1) Reduce the prices paid under the Federal milk marketing orders issued under section 8c of the Agricultural Adjustment Act (7 U.S.C. 608c), reenacted with amendments by the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937;

(2) Otherwise be deducted from the amounts that handlers must pay to producers for fluid milk products sold to a processor; or

(3) Otherwise be deducted from the price of milk paid to a producer by a handler, as determined by the Secretary.

(c) Money remitted to the Board or the Board's designated agent shall be in the form of a negotiable instrument made payable to the Board or its agent, as the case may be. Processors must mail remittances and reports specified in §§ 1160.108, 1160.211(a)(1), 1160.213, 1160.214, and 1160.401 to the location designated by the Board or its agent.

§ 1160.212 Influencing governmental action.

No funds collected by the Board under this subpart shall in any manner be used for the purpose of influencing governmental policy or action, except to recommend to the Secretary amendments to this subpart.

§ 1160.213 Adjustment of accounts.

Whenever the Board or the Secretary determines through an audit of a processor's reports, records, books or accounts or through some other means that additional money is due the Board or to such processor from the Board, the Board shall notify that person of the amount due or overpaid. If the processor owes money to the Board, it shall remit that amount by the next date for remitting assessments as provided in § 1160.211. If the processor has overpaid, that amount shall be credited to its account and applied against amounts due in succeeding months.

§ 1160.214 Charges and penalties.

(a) Late-payment charge. Any unpaid assessments shall be increased 1.5 percent each month beginning with the day following the date such assessments were due. Any remaining amount due, which shall include any unpaid charges previously made pursuant to this section, shall be increased at the same rate on the corresponding day of each month thereafter until paid. For the purpose of this section, any assessment determined at a date later than prescribed by this subpart because of the failure of a processor to submit a report to the Board when due shall be considered to have been payable by the date it would have been due if the report had been filed when due. The receipt of a payment by the Board will be based on the earlier of the postmark date or the actual date of receipt.

(b) Penalties. The Secretary may assess any person who violates any provision of this subpart a civil penalty of not less than $500 nor more than $5,000 for each such violation. In the case of a willful failure to pay an assessment as required by this subpart, in addition to the amount due, the Secretary may assess an additional penalty of not less than $10,000 nor more than $100,000 for each such violation. The amount of any such penalty shall accrue to the United States, which may recover such amount in a civil suit. The remedies provided in this section are in addition to, and not exclusive of, other remedies that may be available by law or in equity.

Promotion, Consumer Education and Research

§ 1160.301 Promotion, consumer education and research.

(a) The Board shall receive and evaluate, or on its own initiative develop, and submit to the Secretary for approval any plans or projects authorized in §§ 1160.208 and 1160.209. Such plans or projects shall provide for:

(1) The establishment, issuance, effectuation, and administration of consumer education, promotion and research activities with respect to fluid milk products; and

(2) The evaluation of consumer education, promotion and research activities implemented under the direction of the Board, and the communication of such evaluation to fluid milk processors and the public.

(b) The Board shall periodically review or evaluate each plan or project authorized under § 1160.301(a) to ensure that it contributes to an effective program of promotion, consumer education and research. If the Board finds that any such plan or project does not further the purposes of the Act, the Board shall terminate that plan or project.

(c) No plan or project authorized under § 1160.301(a) may employ unfair or deceptive acts or practices with respect to the quality, value or use of any competing product.

(d) No plan or project authorized under § 1160.301(a) may make use of a brand or trade name of a fluid milk product, except that this paragraph does not preclude the Board from offering program material to commercial parties to use under such terms and conditions as the Board may prescribe, subject to approval by the Secretary.

Reports, Books and Records

§ 1160.401 Reports.

Each fluid milk processor marketing milk and paying an assessment under § 1160.211 shall be required to report upon the remittance of such assessments such information as the Board or the Secretary may require. Such information shall include but not be limited to the following:

(a) The quantity of fluid milk products marketed that is subject to the collection of the assessment;

(b) The amount of assessment remitted;

(c) The reason, if necessary, why the remittance is less than the number of hundredweights of milk multiplied by 20 cents; and

(d) The date any assessment was paid.

§ 1160.402 Books and records.

Each person subject to this subpart shall maintain and make available for inspection by agents of the Board and the Secretary such books and records as are necessary to carry out the provisions of this subpart and the regulations issued hereunder, including such records as are necessary to verify any reports required. Such books and records shall be retained for at least two years beyond the fiscal period of their applicability.

§ 1160.403 Confidential treatment.

(a) All persons, including agents and former agents of the Board, all officers and employees and all former officers and employees of the Department, and all officers and all employees and all former officers and employees of contracting agencies having access to commercial or financial information obtained from such books, records or reports under the Act and this subpart shall keep such information confidential, and not make it available to Board members. Only those persons, as determined by the Secretary, who have a specific need for such information in order to effectively administer the provisions of this subpart shall have access to such information. In addition, they shall disclose only that information the Secretary deems relevant, and then only in a suit or administrative hearing brought at the discretion, or upon the request, of the Secretary, or to which the Secretary or any officer of the United States is a party, and involving this subpart. Nothing in this section, however, shall be deemed to prohibit:

(1) The issuance of general statements based upon the reports of the number of processors, individuals, groups of individuals, partnerships, corporations, associations, cooperatives, or other entities subject to this subpart or statistical data collected from such sources, which statements do not identify the information furnished by any such parties, and

(2) The publication, at the direction of the Secretary, of the name of any

processor, individuals, group of individuals, partnership, corporation, association, cooperative, or other entity that has been adjudged to have violated this subpart, together with a statement of the particular provisions of the subpart so violated.

(b) Except as otherwise provided in this subpart, information obtained under this subpart may be made available to another agency of the Federal Government for a civil or criminal law enforcement activity if the activity is authorized by law and if the head of the agency has made a written request to the Secretary specifying the particular information desired and the law enforcement activity for which the information is sought.

(c) Any person violating this section, on conviction, shall be subject to a fine of not more than $1,000 or to imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or both, and if such person is an agent of the Board or an officer or employee of the Department shall be removed from office.

(d) Nothing in this subsection authorizes the Secretary to withhold information from a duly authorized committee or subcommittee of Congress.

Miscellaneous

§ 1160.501 Continuation referenda.

(a) At the request of the Board, but not later than one month after the initial fiscal period, the Secretary shall conduct a referendum among those persons who the Secretary determines were fluid milk processors during a representative period, as determined by the Secretary, to determine whether the order should be suspended or terminated.

(b) The Secretary at any time may conduct a referendum among those persons who the Secretary determines were fluid milk processors during a representative period, as determined by the Secretary, on whether to suspend or terminate the order. The Secretary shall hold such a referendum at the request of the Board or of any group of such processors that among them marketed during a representative period, as determined by the Secretary, 10 percent or more of the volume of fluid milk products marketed in the United States by all fluid milk processors.

(c) Any suspension or termination of the order on the basis of a referendum conducted pursuant to this section must be favored:

(1) By at least 50 percent of the fluid milk processors voting in the referendum; and

(2) By fluid milk processors voting in the referendum that marketed during a representative period, as determined by the Secretary, 40 percent or more of the volume of fluid milk products marketed in the United States by all processors of fluid milk.

(d) If the Secretary determines that the suspension or termination of the order is favored in the manner set forth in § 1160.501(c), the Secretary shall take such action within 6 months of such determination.

§ 1160.502 Proceedings after suspension or termination.

(a) Upon the suspension or termination of this subpart, the Board shall recommend to the Secretary not more than five of its members to serve as trustees for the purpose of liquidating the affairs of the Board. Once the Secretary has designated such members as trustees, they shall become trustees of all the funds and property that the Board owns, possesses, or controls, including unpaid and undelivered property or any other unpaid claim existing at the time of such termination. The actions of such trustees shall be subject to approval by the Secretary.

(b) The said trustees shall:

(1) Serve as trustees until discharged by the Secretary;

(2) Carry out the obligations of the Board under any contract or agreements that it entered pursuant to §§ 1160.208 and 1160.209;

(3) Account for all receipts and disbursements and deliver to any person designated by the Secretary all property on hand, together with all books and records of the Board and the trustees; and

(4) At the request of the Secretary, execute such assignments or other instruments necessary or appropriate to vest in the Secretary's designee full title and right to all of the funds, property, and claims of the Board or the trustees.

(c) The Secretary's designee shall be subject to the same obligations with respect to funds, property or claims transferred or delivered pursuant to this subpart as the Board and the trustees.

(d) The Board, the trustees or the Secretary's designee shall deliver to the Secretary any residual funds not required to pay liquidation expenses, which funds may be used, to the extent practicable, to continue one or more of the promotion, research or nutrition education plans or projects authorized pursuant to this subpart.

§ 1160.503 Effect of suspension, termination or amendment.

Unless otherwise expressly provided by the Secretary, the suspension or termination of this subpart or of any regulation issued pursuant hereto, or the issuance of any amendment to either thereof, shall not:

(a) Affect or waive any right, duty, obligation, or liability of the Board or its trustees which shall have arisen or which may hereafter arise in connection with any provision of this subpart or any regulation issued thereunder;

(b) Release or extinguish any violation of this subpart or any regulation issued thereunder; or

(c) Affect or impair any rights or remedies of the United States, the Secretary, or any person, with respect to any such violation.

§ 1160.504 Personal liability.

No member or employee of the Board shall be held personally responsible, either individually or jointly, in any way whatsoever to any person for errors in judgment, mistakes, or other acts of either commission or omission by such member or employee, except for acts of dishonesty or willful misconduct.

§ 1160.505 Patents, copyrights, inventions and publications.

Any patents, copyrights, trademarks, inventions or publications developed through the use of funds collected under the provisions of this subpart are the property of the United States Government as represented by the Board, and shall, along with any rents, royalties, residual payments, or other income from the rental, sale, leasing, franchising, or other uses of such patents, copyrights, inventions, or publications, inure to the benefit of the Board. Section 1160.502 governs the disposition of all such property upon suspension or termination of this subpart.

§ 1160.506 Amendments.

The Secretary may from time to time amend provisions of this subpart. Any interested person or organization affected by the provisions of the Act may propose amendments to the Secretary.

§ 1160.507 Report.

The Secretary shall provide annually for an independent evaluation of the effectiveness of the fluid milk promotion program carried out under this subtitle during the previous fiscal year, in conjunction with the evaluation of the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board established under section 113(b) of the Dairy Production Stabilization Act of 1983 (7 U.S.C. 4504(b)).

§ 1160.508 Separability.

If any provision of this subpart is declared invalid or the applicability thereof to any person or any

circumstances is held invalid, such declaration or holding shall not offset the validity of the remainder of this subpart or the applicability thereof to other persons or circumstances.

Dated: November 16, 1993.

Eugene Branstool,

Assistant Secretary, Marketing and Inspection Services.

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Commodity Credit Corporation

7 CFR Part 1421

RIN 0560–AD31

Price Support Loan Requirements; Farmer Owned Reserve Program Eligibility Requirements

AGENCY: Commodity Credit Corporation, USDA.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This final rule amends the regulations with respect to the Price Support Loan Program and the Farmer-Owned Reserve (FOR) Program which are conducted by the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) in accordance with section 110 of the Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended, (the 1949 Act). The interim rule, made final by this document, amended these provisions to offer producers an additional opportunity to declare their intentions for the 1992 feed grains FOR Program, and allow extensions of maturing 1990 FOR wheat loans and 1992 wheat and feed grain loans.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mark Overbo, Program Specialist, Cotton, Grain, and Rice Price Support Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), PO Box 2415, Washington, DC 20013–2415; telephone 202–720–8223.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Executive Order 12866

This final rule is issued in conformance with Executive Order 12866. Based on information compiled by the Department, it has been determined that this final rule:

(1) Would have an annual effect on the economy of less than $100 million;

(2) Would not adversely affect in a material way the economy, a sector of the economy, productivity, competition, jobs, the environment, public health or safety, or State, local, or tribal governments or communities;

(3) Would not create a serious inconsistency or otherwise interfere with an action taken or planned by another agency;

(4) Would not alter the budgetary impact of entitlements, grants, user fees, or loan programs or rights and obligations of recipients thereof; and

(5) Would not raise novel legal or policy issues arising out of legal mandates, the President's priorities, or principles set forth in Executive Order 12866.

Federal Assistance Program

The title and number of the Federal Assistance Program, as found in the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance, to which this rule applies are Commodity Loans and Purchases—10.051.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

It has been determined that the Regulatory Flexibility Act is not applicable because:

(1) This rule will not have a significant adverse impact on a substantial number of small entities since this rule liberalizes benefits and,

(2) The CCC is not required by 5 U.S.C. 553 or any other provision of law to publish a notice of proposed rulemaking with respect to the subject matter of these determinations.

Environmental Evaluation

It has been determined by an environmental evaluation that this action will have no significant impact on the quality of human environment.

Executive Order 12372

This program is not subject to the provisions of Executive Order 12372, which requires intergovernmental consultation with State and local officials. See the Notice related to 7 CFR part 3015, subpart V, at 48 FR 29115 (June 24, 1983).

Executive Order 12778

This final rule has been reviewed pursuant to Executive Order 12778. To the extent State and local laws are in conflict with these regulatory provisions, it is the intent of CCC that the terms of the regulations prevail. The provisions of this final rule are retroactive to the extent that this rule extends price support availability for loans which may have matured. Prior to any judicial action in a court of competent jurisdiction, administrative review under 7 CFR part 780 must be exhausted.

Paperwork Reduction Act

The information collections requirements for participating in the FOR Program have been approved for use by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) through August 31, 1994, and assigned OMB No. 0560–0087. The amendments to 7 CFR part 1421 set forth in this final rule do not impose any new or revised information collection requirements to participate in FOR from those previously reviewed and approved by OMB.

Public reporting burden for these collections is estimated to average 15 minutes per response, including time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection, including suggestions for reducing the burden, to the Department of Agriculture, Clearance Officer, OIRM, AG Box 7630, Washington, DC 20250–0001; and to the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project (OMB No. 0560–0087), Washington, DC 20503.

No comments were received during the comment period which ended on September 27, 1993.

Accordingly, under the authority of 7 U.S.C. 1421, 1423, 1425, 1441z, 1444f-1, 1445b-3a, 1445c-3, 1445e, and 1446f; 15 U.S.C. 714b and 714c, the interim rule amending 7 CFR part 1421 which was published at 58 FR 45039 on August 26, 1993, is adopted as a final rule without change.

Signed in Washington, DC on November 20, 1993.

Bruce R. Weber,

Acting Executive Vice President, Commodity Credit Corporation.

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7 CFR Part 1446

RIN 0560–AD33

Peanuts

AGENCY: Commodity Credit Corporation, USDA.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This rule adopts without change the interim rule published in the **Federal Register** (58 FR 41625) on August 5, 1993, which amended the regulations for peanuts to increase, from $1.00 to $2.00, the maximum per net ton deduction that may be made from producer price support advances by the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association (SWPGA) to fund activities of the association outside the price support program. The deductions are made only upon prior agreement of the

producer, and will have no effect on the amount of public outlay for the peanut program.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: David L. Kincannon, Tobacco and Peanuts Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), P.O. Box 2415, Washington, DC 20013–2415, telephone 202–720–0152.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Executive Order 12866

This final rule is issued in conformance with Executive Order 12866. Based on information compiled by the Department, it has been determined that this final rule:

(1) Would have an annual effect on the economy of less than $100 million;

(2) Would not adversely affect in a material way the economy, a sector of the economy, productivity, competition, jobs, the environment, public health or safety, or State, local, or tribal governments or communities;

(3) Would not create a serious inconsistency of otherwise interfere with an action taken or planned by another agency;

(4) Would not alter the budgetary impact of entitlements, grants, user fees, or loan programs or rights and obligations of recipients thereof; and

(5) Would not raise novel legal or policy issues arising out of legal mandates, the President's priorities, or principles set forth in Executive Order 12866.

Federal Assistance Program

The title and number of the Federal assistance program, as found in the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance, to which this final rule applies are: Commodity Loans and Purchases—10.051.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

It has been determined that the Regulatory Flexibility Act is not applicable to this final rule since the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) is not required by 5 U.S.C. 553 or any other provision of law to publish a notice of proposed rulemaking with respect to the subject matter of this rule.

Executive Order 12372

This program/activity is not subject to the provisions of Executive Order 12372, which requires intergovernmental consultation with State and local officials. See the notice related to 7 CFR part 3015, subpart V, published at 48 FR 29115 (June 24, 1983).

Paperwork Reduction Act

The information collection requirements contained in the regulations at 7 CFR part 1446 for the peanut price support program were approved by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), as required by 44 U.S.C. chapter 35, and assigned OMB control numbers 0560–0006, 0560–0014, and 0560–0033. This final rule does not change the information collection as approved by OMB. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden, to USDA, Clearance Officer, OIRM, AG Box 7630, Washington, DC 20250; and to the OMB Paperwork Reduction Project (OMB 0560–0006, 0560–0014, or 0560–0033), Washington, DC 20503.

Background

On August 5, 1993, an interim rule was published in the **Federal Register** (58 FR 41625) seeking public comments with respect to an increase in the maximum deduction that could be made from producer price support advances on loan peanuts by the SWPGA to fund activities outside the price support program. The maximum deduction was increased from $1 to $2 per net ton of peanuts pledged as collateral for a price support loan. A total of 177 comments were received, representing: 161 producers, a State peanut growers' association, 2 county growers' associations, a chamber of commerce, 5 peanut farm service companies, 6 respondents from 2 financial institutions, and a newspaper. The increase was opposed conditionally by 105 producers who were not satisfied with the accounting of the previously collected funds. These producers opposed the increase until a satisfactory accounting is made of previously collected funds. All remaining respondents favored the increase.

The increased deduction is a convenience to the SWPGA and its members. The amount involved is not onerous. The collection is strictly voluntary. The deduction provided for in the rules is a convenience. The funds involved are funds that are available, from the program standpoint, for unrestricted use by the producers. Absent extraordinary circumstances, the sufficiency of the association's accounting is a matter between the producers and the association alone. No such extraordinary circumstances are demonstrated by the comments. CCC does not endorse the collection of the funds. Also, CCC takes no position on how the funds should be used. There may, however, be restrictions that apply under law on the use of the funds. Those restrictions will continue to apply. Adoption of the rule as a final rule will not interfere with the accomplishment of the goals of the program. For these reasons, it has been determined that the interim rule should be adopted as a final rule.

Accordingly, under the authority of 7 U.S.C. 1359a, 1375, 1421 *et seq.*; 15 U.S.C. 714b and 714c, the interim rule amending 7 CFR part 1446 which was published at 58 FR 41625 on August 5, 1993, is adopted as a final rule without change.

Signed at Washington, DC, on November 20, 1993.

Bruce R. Weber,

Acting Executive Vice President, Commodity Credit Corporation.

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7 CFR Part 1475

RIN 0560–AD49

Emergency Livestock Assistance

AGENCY: Commodity Credit Corporation, USDA.

ACTION: Interim rule.

SUMMARY: This interim rule would amend the regulations for the livestock emergency programs, which are authorized by the Agriculture Act of 1949 as amended, (the 1949 Act) and the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Charter Act. This interim rule would provide a simplified method for determining total livestock feed needs. Other minor changes to update the regulations include changes in weight ranges and an appropriate amount of energy required to provide the daily maintenance needs for dairy goats; determining pasture value; applying the $50,000 payment limitation to crop year rather than calendar year; and calculating interest on refunds due CCC.

DATES: Interim rule effective November 29, 1993. Comments must be received on or before December 29, 1993 in order to be assured of consideration.

ADDRESSES: Submit comments to: Director, Emergency Operations and Livestock Programs Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), P.O. Box 2415, Washington, DC 20013–2415.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: James C. Williams, Program Specialist, Emergency Operations and Livestock Programs Division, ASCS, USDA, P.O.

Box 2415, Washington, DC 20013–2415, telephone 202–690–1324.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Executive Order 12866

This interim rule is issued in conformance with Executive Order 12866. Based on information compiled by the Department, it has been determined that this interim rule: (1) Would have an annual effect on the economy of less than $100 million; (2) would not adversely affect in a material way the economy, a sector of the economy, productivity, competition, jobs, the environment, public health or safety, or State, local, or tribal governments or communities; (3) would not create a serious inconsistency or otherwise interfere with an action taken or planned by another agency: (4) would not alter the budgetary impact of entitlements, grants, user fees, or loan programs or rights and obligations of recipients thereof; and (5) would not raise novel legal or policy issues arising out of legal mandates, the President's priorities, or principles set forth in Executive Order 12866.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

It has been determined that the Regulatory Flexibility Act is not applicable to this interim rule since the CCC is not required by 5 U.S.C. 553 or any other provision of law to publish a notice of proposed rulemaking with respect to the subject matter of these determinations.

Environmental Evaluation

It has been determined by an environmental evaluation that this action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Therefore, neither an Environmental Assessment nor an Environmental Impact Statement is needed.

Federal Assistance Program

The title and number of the Federal Assistance Program, as found in the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance, to which this rule applies are: Commodity Loans and Purchases—10.051.

Executive Order 12778

This interim rule has been reviewed in accordance with Executive Order 12778. The provisions of the interim rule do not preempt State laws and are not retroactive to 1992 and prior crop years. Before any judicial action may be brought regarding the provisions of this regulation, the administrative appeal provisions set forth at 7 CFR part 780 must be exhausted.

Executive Order 12372

This program/activity is not subject to the provisions of Executive Order 12372, which requires intergovernmental consultation with State and local officials. See notice related to 7 CFR part 3015, subpart V, published at 48 FR 29115 (June 24, 1983).

Paperwork Reduction Act

The amendments to 7 CFR part 1475 set forth in this interim rule will not result in any change in the public reporting burden.

Request for Comments

Comments are requested with respect to this interim rule and such comments shall be considered in developing the final rule.

Background

The regulations at 7 CFR part 1475 currently set forth the provisions which are used to administer the emergency livestock feed programs. These programs are authorized by the CCC Charter Act and the 1949 Act.

Title IV of the 1949 Act provides in part that the Secretary of Agriculture shall make one or more of certain specified programs available to eligible livestock owners if a livestock emergency exists in a State, county, or area. Over the past several years, the emergency livestock feed programs have come under increased criticism from livestock producers, Congressional staffs, as well as State and county ASCS office employees, concerning the method of computing the value of total livestock feed needs.

Previous regulations at 7 CFR 1475.6(i)(1)(i) provide the value of total livestock feed needs with respect to an owner of livestock, other than fish for food.

Presently, total livestock feed needs are computed as follows:

(1) Number of pounds of corn needed to maintain each livestock type and weight category; times

(2) Number of days in the feeding period; times

(3) A price established for corn, which is for:

(a) The preliminary computation, the posted county price (PCP) for corn, in the county, on the date LFP was approved for the county, and

(b) The final computation, the average PCP for corn, in the county, during the feeding period of each application.

The current method of recomputing the value of total livestock feed needs at the end of the feeding period has resulted in the following situations: The initial PCP, for counties that were approved for LFP early in the LFP crop year, generally were substantially higher than the average PCP during the individual producer's application feeding period, resulting in the producer's final total livestock feed needs being substantially less than the preliminary total livestock feed needs. In many cases, this substantially reduced a producer's program benefits. Some producers, who elected to take advance payments, became overpaid and were required to refund part of the program benefits computed at the beginning of the feeding period.

To more equitably provide emergency assistance, several options for computing a producer's total livestock feed needs were considered:

(1) Continue the current method,

(2) Use the corn PCP, in the county, on the day the county is approved for LFP to compute both the preliminary and final livestock feed needs,

(3) Use the previous 5-year average, dropping the high and low years of the PCP for corn, in the county, to compute both the preliminary and final livestock feed needs, and

(4) Use the same corn price established by CCC to determine normal production, feed loss, and feed available, to compute both preliminary and final livestock feed needs.

The last option was selected based on the following advantages:

(1) It would eliminate a cause of fluctuation in program benefits, over which the producer has no control;

(2) Producers will be able to more accurately predict their final benefits available based on total livestock feed needs;

(3) Producers will be able to make better educated management decisions;

(4) Fewer producers will be overpaid requiring refunds;

(5) It will be easier to explain benefits available to producers; and

(6) The price used to compute a producer's livestock feed benefits will be consistent for all producers applying in the same county.

Section 1475.3 is revised by modifying the definition for dairy cow "weight ranges" and to add a weight range for dairy goats in the table.

Section 1475.6(c) is revised to change the reference from CCC–653 to CCC–651.

Section 1475.6(e)(4) is being revised to clarify the manner in which pasture value is actually calculated for 1991 and subsequent crop years.

Section 1475.6(i)(1)(i)(A) is revised to clarify the method used to calculate total feed needs.

Section 1475.6(i)(2)(iii) is revised to correct a misprint in the **Federal Register**.

Section 1475.10(b) is revised to clarify when the emergency livestock feed program may be suspended or terminated in a contiguous county.

Section 1475.17 (a), (c), and (g) are being revised to clarify what type of interest will be charged on refunds to CCC.

Section 1475.22 is revised by changing the payment limitation from "calendar" year to "crop" year to be consistent with crop disaster payments and to simplify compliance with this statutory requirement.

List of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 1475

Animal feeds, Disaster assistance, Grant programs- agriculture, Livestock, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Accordingly, 7 CFR part 1475 is amended as follows:

PART 1475—EMERGENCY LIVESTOCK ASSISTANCE

1. The authority citation for 7 CFR part 1475 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 7 U.S.C. 1427 and 1471–1471j, 15 U.S.C. 714b and 714c.

2. Section 1475.3 is amended by revising the table for the definition of "Weight ranges" to read as follows:

§ 1475.3 Definitions.

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Weight ranges * * *.

Kind/type	Weight range	Daily energy requirement	Allowance/ day in lbs. of corn
(1) Beef cattle: Mcals			
Beef	Less than 400	3.0 NE_m	3.5
Beef	400–799	5.2 NE_m	5.5
Beef	800–1099	7.0 NE_m	8.5
Beef	1100+	10.8 NE_m	12.5
Beef, cow	All	13.6 NE_m	15.7
Beef, bull	1000+	10.8 NE_m	13.0
(2) Dairy cattle:			
Dairy	Less than 400	3.0 NE_m	3.5
Dairy	400–799	5.2 NE_m	5.5
Dairy	800–1099	7.0 NE_m	8.5
Dairy	1100+	10.8 NE_m	12.5
Dairy, cow	Less than 1100	20.4 NE_l	27.0
Dairy, cow	1100–1299	23.0 NE_l	31.0
Dairy, cow	1300–1499	24.5 NE_l	33.0
Dairy, cow	1500+	25.7 NE_l	34.5
Dairy, bull	1000+	12.0 NE_m	14.5
(3) Equine:			
Equine	Less than 450	6.2 DE	4.4
Equine	450–649	8.9 DE	6.3
Equine	650–874	11.6 DE	8.2
Equine	875+	17.3 DE	11.6
(4) Swine: Kcals			
Swine	Less than 45	780 DE	.5
Swine	45–124	1630 DE	1.1
Swine	125+	2867 DE	1.9
Swine, sow	235+	9854 DE	6.5
Swine, boar	235+	5446 DE	3.7
(5) Sheep:			
Sheep	Less than 44	315 NE_m	.4
Sheep	44–82	718 NE_m	.9
Sheep	83+	973 NE_m	1.1
Sheep, ewe	150+	1420 NE_m	3.1
Sheep, ram	150+	1556 NE_m	1.7
(6) Goats: Mcals			
Goats	Less than 44	.70 DE_m	.5
Goats	44–82	1.59 DE_m	1.1
Goats	83+	2.16 DE_m	1.5
Goats, doe	125+	5.3 DE_m	3.5
Goats, doe, dairy 1994 and subsequent crop years	125+	7.6 DE_m	5.2
Goats, buck	125+	3.01 DE_m	2.1
(7) Poultry: Kcals			
Poultry	Less than 3.0	150 ME	.1
Poultry	3.0–7.9	375 ME	.2
Poultry	8.0+	638 ME	.45

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3. Section 1475.6 is amended by revising the section heading and paragraphs (c), (e)(4), (i)(1)(i)(A), and (i)(2)(iii) to read as follows:

§ 1475.6 Eligibility for assistance.

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(c) A CCC–652 application worksheet and CCC–651 contract must be filed at the county ASCS office in an approved county or in a county ASCS office in a contiguous county.

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(e) * * *

(4) For the 1991 and subsequent emergency livestock feed program crop years, the determination of a substantial

loss of production with respect to pasture, range, or other grazing land shall be computed based on the loss of current year grazing after the beginning of the livestock feed program crop year through the end of the feeding period. State ASC committees shall establish a carrying capacity for each type of grazing in the county. The normal grazing value will be based on the carrying capacity and the dollar value of the quantity of forage needed to maintain an animal unit for 1 day, as determined by DASCO.

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(i) * * *

(1) * * *

(i) * * *

(A) The average cost of corn, as established by CCC, that is determined necessary to provide the energy requirements established for each weight class of livestock by type; times

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(2) * * *

(iii) Dividing the sum of (i) and (ii) by 2.

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4. Section 1475.10(b) is revised to read as follows:

§ 1475.10 Termination and suspension of program.

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(b) Emergency livestock feed program assistance in a county contiguous to a county that requested and was determined eligible to receive livestock program assistance shall not be suspended or terminated.

5. Section 1475.17 is amended by revising paragraphs (a), (c), and (g) to read as follows:

§ 1475.17 Refunds to CCC; joint and several liability.

(a) In the event there is a failure to comply with any term, requirement, or condition for payment arising under the contract, or this part, and if any refund of a payment to CCC shall otherwise become due in connection with the contract, or this part, all payments made under this part to any person shall be refunded to CCC, together with interest as determined in accordance with paragraph (b) of this section and late-payment charges as provided for in part 1403 of this chapter.

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(c) Interest shall be applicable to refunds required of the owner if CCC determines that payments or other assistance were provided to the owner and the owner was not eligible for such assistance. Such interest shall be charged at the rate of interest which the United States Treasury charges CCC for funds, as of the date CCC made such benefits available of the monies or benefits to be refunded. Such interest that is determined to be due CCC shall accrue from the date such benefits were made available by CCC to the date of repayment or the date interest increases in accordance with part 1403 of this chapter. CCC may waive the accrual of interest if CCC determines that the cause of the erroneous determination was not due to any action of the owner.

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(g) In the event that the emergency livestock feed program contract was established as result of erroneous information provided by any owner to CCC, assistance available under the emergency livestock feed program contract shall be recomputed and any payments made or due under the contract shall be corrected as necessary. Any refund of payments which are determined to be required as a result of such recomputations of the contract shall be remitted with any applicable interest.

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6. Section 1475.22 is revised to read as follows:

§ 1475.22 Benefits limitation.

The total amount of benefits that a person, as determined in accordance with part 1497 of this chapter, shall be entitled to receive under one or more of the programs established under this part, may not exceed $50,000 per livestock feed crop year for which payment is made or benefits received.

Signed at Washington, DC, on November 20, 1993.

Bruce R. Weber,

Acting Executive Vice President, Commodity Credit Corporation.

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FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION

12 CFR Part 614

RIN 3052–AB46

Loan Policies and Operations

AGENCY: Farm Credit Administration.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Farm Credit Administration (FCA), by the Farm Credit Administration Board (Board), adopts a final rule amending the regulation regarding the content of borrower rights notices for distressed loans. The FCA has learned that the foreclosure language requirement may unnecessarily offend borrowers. Therefore, the regulation will no longer require that Farm Credit System (System) institutions include a reference to foreclosure when notifying borrowers that their distressed loans may be suitable for restructuring.

EFFECTIVE DATE: The regulation shall become effective upon expiration of 30 days after publication in the **Federal Register** during which either or both Houses of Congress are in session. Notice of the effective date will be published in the **Federal Register**.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Eric Howard, Policy Analyst, Office of Examination, Farm Credit Administration, McLean, VA 22102–5090, (703) 883–4498,

or

James M. Morris, Senior Attorney, Office of General Counsel, Farm Credit Administration, McLean, VA 22102–5090, (703) 883–4020, TDD (703) 883–4444.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 (Pub. L. 100–233) enacted on January 6, 1988, amended the Farm Credit Act of 1971 (Act) to establish additional borrower rights. Final regulations on borrower rights (12 CFR parts 614, 615, and 618) were published on September 14, 1988 (54 FR 35427), and became effective on October 14, 1988. Section 614.4516 required that the lender notify a borrower that its loan is or has become a "distressed loan" as defined in the Act, and may be suitable for restructuring. On the determination that a loan is or has become distressed, the regulation also required that the lender notify the borrower that the alternative to restructuring may be foreclosure.

The FCA learned that the foreclosure language requirement could unnecessarily offend borrowers. The FCA now believes that the reference to "foreclosure" should be optional and is amending § 614.4516 to allow qualified lenders latitude in the timing of the foreclosure notification. Borrowers with distressed loans will still receive adequate warning of the possibility of foreclosure, since § 614.4519(a) requires that a qualified lender notify the borrower, not later than 45 days before commencing foreclosure proceedings, that the alternative to restructuring may be foreclosure.

Comment Received

On July 15, 1993, a proposed regulation incorporating this change was published in the **Federal Register** (58 FR 38091). One comment was received on the proposed regulation

from a State department of agriculture. The commenter requested that the FCA continue to require that institutions inform a borrower, in the initial notice that a loan is distressed, that the alternative to restructuring may be foreclosure. The commenter was concerned that some borrowers might disregard the importance of the distressed loan notice if the foreclosure language were not included. It is true that the regulations will no longer mandate that every distressed loan notice under § 614.4516 contain a reference to the possibility of foreclosure. However, the amendment will not shorten the time that must elapse after a borrower has been notified of the foreclosure option before foreclosure proceedings can be initiated. Section 614.4519(a) still requires that a qualified lender notify the borrower that the alternative to restructuring may be foreclosure at least 45 days before commencing foreclosure proceedings. Therefore, the FCA believes that existing regulations will continue to ensure that borrowers receive adequate warning of the possibility of foreclosure.

The commenter also suggested that the FCA require System institutions to include the distressed loan policy and an application for restructuring with the notice. Section 614.4516(a)(1) and (2) presently requires that a qualified lender include with the notification the lender's distressed loan policy and all materials needed in order to submit a restructuring application. The commenter also suggested that, in order to "reduce the potential for offending borrowers," the notice should detail what a borrower can do to avoid foreclosure, e.g., pay the account current within a specified period of time. Because § 614.4516 will no longer require mention of foreclosure, it is not necessary to mitigate the offensiveness of the reference to foreclosure. More importantly, although a borrower may generally have the ability to stop foreclosure by paying the account current, the options available to a borrower with a distressed loan vary from state to state and depend largely on the individual circumstances of the borrower. The borrower may, in fact, have options that are more favorable than paying the account current. Special legal expertise is needed in order to properly advise such borrowers. FCA does not believe that § 614.4516 should be amended to put the lending institution in the position of rendering legal advice to borrowers with distressed loans. Nor would such borrowers be well served by regulations that, by requiring lenders to provide certain minimal advice, give the borrowers a false sense that they have been informed of the best available options. Borrowers with distressed loans should obtain their own legal advice rather than relying on the lending institution for such advice. Therefore, the commenter's suggestions were not incorporated in the final regulation.

List of Subjects in 12 CFR Part 614

Agriculture, Banks, banking, Foreign trade, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Rural areas.

For the reasons stated in the preamble, part 614 of chapter VI, title 12 of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended to read as follows:

PART 614—LOAN POLICIES AND OPERATIONS

1. The authority citation for part 614 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 1.3, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, 1.9, 1.10, 2.0, 2.2, 2.3, 2.4, 2.10, 2.12, 2.13, 2.15, 3.0, 3.1, 3.3, 3.7, 3.8, 3.10, 3.20, 3.28, 4.12, 4.12A, 4.13, 4.13B, 4.14, 4.14A, 4.14C, 4.14D, 4.14E, 4.18, 4.19, 4.36, 4.37, 5.9, 5.10, 5.17, 7.0, 7.2, 7.6, 7.7, 7.8, 7.12, 7.13, 8.0, 8.5 of the Farm Credit Act; 12 U.S.C. 2011, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2017, 2018, 2071, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2091, 2093, 2094, 2096, 2121, 2122, 2124, 2128, 2129, 2131, 2141, 2149, 2183, 2184, 2199, 2201, 2202, 2202a, 2202c, 2202d, 2202e, 2206, 2207, 2219a, 2219b, 2243, 2244, 2252, 2279a, 2279a–2, 2279b, 2279b–1, 2279b–2, 2279f, 2279f–1, 2279aa, 2279aa–5; sec. 413 of Pub. L. 100–233, 101 Stat. 1568, 1639.

Subpart N—Loan Servicing Requirements; State Agricultural Loan Mediation Programs; Right of First Refusal

2. Section 614.4516 is amended by revising the introductory text of paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 614.4516 Restructuring procedures.

(a) *Notice.* When a qualified lender determines that a loan is or has become a distressed loan, the lender shall provide written notice to the borrower that the loan may be suitable for restructuring. The qualified lender shall include with such notice:

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Dated: November 18, 1993.

Curtis M. Anderson,

Secretary, Farm Credit Administration Board.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

14 CFR Part 39

[Docket No. 92–NM–245–AD; Amendment 39–8742; AD 93–23–08]

Airworthiness Directives; Corporate Jets Limited (Formerly British Aerospace) Model DH/BH/HS/BAe 125 Series Airplanes (Excluding Model BAe 125–1000A Series Airplanes), Equipped With Garrett Model TFE 731–3 Series Engines

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration, DOT.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This amendment adopts a new airworthiness directive (AD), applicable to certain Corporate Jets Model DH/BH/HS/BAe 125 series airplanes, that requires modification of the mounting arrangements of the battery contactors and emergency contactors in the rear equipment bay. This amendment is prompted by a report of an in-service electrical overheating incident caused by a battery short-to-ground through a battery contactor in the rear equipment bay. The actions specified by this AD are intended to prevent overheating of the battery contactors and emergency contactors, and a potential fire in the rear equipment bay.

DATES: Effective December 29, 1993.

The incorporation by reference of certain publications listed in the regulations is approved by the Director of the Federal Register as of December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: The service information referenced in this AD may be obtained from Corporate Jets, Inc., 22070 Broderick Drive, Sterling, Virginia 20166. This information may be examined at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Transport Airplane Directorate, Rules Docket, 1601 Lind Avenue SW., Renton, Washington; or at the Office of the Federal Register, 800 North Capitol Street NW., suite 700, Washington, DC.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: William Schroeder, Aerospace Engineer, Standardization Branch, ANM–113, FAA, Transport Airplane Directorate, 1601 Lind Avenue SW., Renton, Washington 98055–4056; telephone (206) 227–2148; fax (206) 227–1320.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: A proposal to amend part 39 of the Federal Aviation Regulations to include an airworthiness directive (AD) that is applicable to certain Corporate Jets

Model DH/BH/HS/BAe 125 series airplanes was published in the **Federal Register** as a supplemental notice of proposed rulemaking (NPRM) on August 11, 1993 (58 FR 42700). That action proposed to require modification of the mounting arrangements of the battery contactors and emergency contactors in the rear equipment bay.

Interested persons have been afforded an opportunity to participate in the making of this amendment. Due consideration has been given to the single comment received.

The commenter supports the proposed rule.

After careful review of the available data, including the comment noted above, the FAA has determined that air safety and the public interest require the adoption of the rule as proposed.

The FAA estimates that 350 airplanes of U.S. registry will be affected by this AD, that it will take approximately 6 work hours per airplane to accomplish the required actions, and that the average labor rate is $55 per work hour. Required parts will cost approximately $600 per airplane. Based on these figures, the total cost impact of the AD on U.S. operators is estimated to be $325,500, or $930 per airplane. This total cost figure assumes that no operator has yet accomplished the requirements of this AD.

The regulations adopted herein will not have substantial direct effects on the States, on the relationship between the national government and the States, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the various levels of government. Therefore, in accordance with Executive Order 12612, it is determined that this final rule does not have sufficient federalism implications to warrant the preparation of a Federalism Assessment.

For the reasons discussed above, I certify that this action (1) is not a "significant regulatory action" under Executive Order 12866; (2) is not a "significant rule" under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034, February 26, 1979); and (3) will not have a significant economic impact, positive or negative, on a substantial number of small entities under the criteria of the Regulatory Flexibility Act. A final evaluation has been prepared for this action and it is contained in the Rules Docket. A copy of it may be obtained from the Rules Docket at the location provided under the caption **ADDRESSES.**

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 39

Air transportation, Aircraft, Aviation safety, Incorporation by reference, Safety.

Adoption of the Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me by the Administrator, the Federal Aviation Administration amends 14 CFR part 39 of the Federal Aviation Regulations as follows:

PART 39—AIRWORTHINESS DIRECTIVES

1. The authority citation for part 39 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. App. 1354(a), 1421 and 1423; 49 U.S.C. 106(g); and 14 CFR 11.89.

§ 39.13 [Amended]

2. Section 39.13 is amended by adding the following new airworthiness directive:

93–23–08 Corporate Jets Limited (Formerly British Aerospace): Amendment 39–8742. Docket 92–NM–245–AD.

Applicability: Model DH/BH/HS/BAe 125 series airplanes, excluding Model BAe 125–1000A series airplanes; equipped with Garrett Model TFE 731–3 series engines; as listed in Corporate Jets Limited Service Bulletin SB.24–293–3501A, B, C, D, E, F, & G, Revision 2, dated March 31, 1993; certificated in any category.

Compliance: Required as indicated, unless accomplished previously. To prevent overheating of the battery contactors and emergency contactors and a potential fire in the rear equipment bay, accomplish the following:

(a) For Model BAe 125–800A series airplanes: Within 6 months after the effective date of this AD, modify the mounting arrangements of the battery contactors and emergency contactors in the rear equipment bay, Modification Number 253501, Parts A, B, F, & G, as appropriate; and prior to further flight, perform a functional test; in accordance with Corporate Jets Limited Service Bulletin SB.24–293–3501A, B, C, D, E, F, & G, Revision 2, dated March 31, 1993.

(b) For all other airplanes: Within 6 months after the effective date of this AD, modify the mounting arrangements of the battery contactors and emergency contactors in the rear equipment bay, Modification Number 253501, Parts C, D, & E, as appropriate; and prior to further flight, perform a functional test; in accordance with Corporate Jets Limited Service Bulletin SB.24–293–3501A, B, C, D, & E, Revision 1, dated February 4, 1993; or SB.24–293–3501A, B, C, D, E, F, & G, Revision 2, dated March 31, 1993.

(c) An alternative method of compliance or adjustment of the compliance time that provides an acceptable level of safety may be used if approved by the Manager, Standardization Branch, ANM–113, FAA, Transport Airplane Directorate. Operators shall submit their requests through an appropriate FAA Principal Maintenance Inspector, who may add comments and then send it to the Manager, Standardization Branch, ANM–113.

Note: Information concerning the existence of approved alternative methods of compliance with this AD, if any, may be obtained from the Standardization Branch, ANM–113.

(d) Special flight permits may be issued in accordance with FAR 21.197 and 21.199 to operate the airplane to a location where the requirements of this AD can be accomplished.

(e) The modifications and tests shall be done in accordance with Corporate Jets Limited Service Bulletin SB.24–293–3501A, B, C, D, & E, Revision 1, dated February 4, 1993; or Corporate Jets Limited Service Bulletin SB.24–293–3501A, B, C, D, E, F, & G, Revision 2, dated March 31, 1993; as applicable. (**Note:** The issue date of Service Bulletins SB.24–293–3501A, B, C, D, & E and SB.24–293–3501A, B, C, D, E, F, & G is indicated only on page 1 of each document; no other page of these documents is dated.) This incorporation by reference was approved by the Director of the Federal Register in accordance with 5 U.S.C. 552(a) and 1 CFR part 51. Copies may be obtained from Corporate Jets, Inc., 22070 Broderick Drive, Sterling, Virginia 20166. Copies may be inspected at the FAA, Transport Airplane Directorate, 1601 Lind Avenue, SW., Renton, Washington; or at the Office of the Federal Register, 800 North Capitol Street, NW., suite 700, Washington, DC.

(f) This amendment becomes effective on December 29, 1993.

Issued in Renton, Washington, on November 17, 1993.

Darrell M. Pederson,

Acting Manager, Transport Airplane Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service.

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14 CFR Part 39

[Docket No. 93–ANE–55; Amendment 39–8743; AD 93–16–15]

Airworthiness Directives; Teledyne Continental Motors IO–520, TSIO–520, IO–550, TSIO–550, and TSIOL–550 Series Reciprocating Engines

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration, DOT.

ACTION: Final rule, request for comments.

SUMMARY: This document publishes in the **Federal Register** an amendment adopting Airworthiness Directive (AD) 93–16–15 that was sent previously to all known U.S. owners and operators of Teledyne Continental Motors (TCM) IO–520, TSIO–520, IO–550, TSIO–550, and TSIOL–550 series reciprocating engines by individual letters. This AD requires inspection of certain fuel pumps to determine which combination of fuel pump drive shaft and fuel pump drive coupling is installed, and replacement, if necessary, of fuel pump drive couplings that have less than the minimum required coupling

engagement with longer fuel pump drive couplings. This amendment is prompted by tests the manufacturer conducted on these components from an engine involved in a recent fatal accident. The actions specified by this AD are intended to prevent possible fuel pump drive shaft disengagement and loss of engine power.

DATES: Effective December 14, 1993, to all persons except those persons to whom it was made immediately effective by priority letter AD 93–16–15, issued on September 27, 1993, which contained the requirements of this amendment.

The incorporation by reference of certain publications listed in the regulations is approved by the Director of the Federal Register as of December 14, 1993.

Comments for inclusion in the Rules Docket must be received on or before January 28, 1994.

ADDRESSES: Submit comments in triplicate to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), New England Region, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, Attention: Rules Docket No. 93–ANE–55, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803–5299.

The applicable service information may be obtained from Teledyne Continental Motors, P.O. Box 90, Mobile, AL 36601; telephone (205) 438–3411. This information may be examined at the FAA, New England Region, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA; or at the Office of the Federal Register, 800 North Capitol Street NW., suite 700, Washington, DC.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jerry Robinette, Aerospace Engineer, Atlanta Aircraft Certification Office, FAA, Small Airplane Directorate, 1669 Phoenix Parkway, Suite 210C, Atlanta, GA 30349; telephone (404) 991–3810; fax (404) 991–3606.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On July 26, 1993, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) issued Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) Docket No. 93–ANE–23 (58 FR 41645, August 5, 1993). That NPRM, applicable to Teledyne Continental Motors (TCM) IO–520, TSIO–520, IO–550, TSIO–550, and TSIOL–550 series reciprocating engines, proposed to require inspection of certain fuel pumps to determine which combination of fuel pump drive shaft and fuel pump drive coupling is installed, and replacement, if necessary, of fuel pump drive couplings that have less than the minimum required coupling engagement with longer fuel pump drive couplings. That inspection was required to be accomplished at the next 100 hour, annual, or progressive maintenance inspection after the effective date of that AD, whichever occurred first. That action was prompted by reports of seven incidents where the fuel pump drive shaft disengaged from the fuel pump drive coupling. That condition was caused by a fuel pump drive coupling, Part Number (P/N) 631263, that had less than the required minimum engagement with drive shaft, P/N 646176, due to the tolerance range in the fuel pump drive train. If the fuel pump drive shaft disengages in flight, engine power will be lost, and this loss of power could be critical depending on the phase of flight. That condition, if not corrected, could result in possible fuel pump drive shaft disengagement and loss of engine power.

Since the publication of that NPRM, the manufacturer conducted tests on these components from an engine involved in a recent fatal accident. In addition, the National Transportation Safety Board conducted a similar test. The results of these tests indicated that failure of the fuel pump drive coupling could have been a factor in that accident. The FAA has therefore determined that the public would be better served if the compliance time for the inspection were reduced to 30 hours time in service and that a priority letter be issued.

On September 27, 1993, the FAA issued priority letter AD 93–16–15, which requires inspection of certain fuel pumps to determine which combination of fuel pump drive shaft and fuel pump drive coupling is installed, and replacement, if necessary, of fuel pump drive couplings that have less than the minimum required coupling engagement with longer fuel pump drive couplings. The inspection must be accomplished within 30 hours TIS after the effective date of this AD.

The FAA has reviewed and approved the technical contents of TCM Mandatory Service Bulletin (MSB) No. M93–9, Revision 1, dated March 10, 1993, that describes procedures for inspecting fuel pumps to determine which combination of fuel pump drive shafts and fuel pump drive couplings is installed, and replacement, if necessary, of fuel pump drive couplings that have less than the minimum required coupling engagement with longer fuel pump drive couplings.

Since the unsafe condition described is likely to exist or develop on other engines of the same type design, the FAA issued priority letter AD 93–16–15 to prevent possible fuel pump drive shaft disengagement and loss of engine power. The AD requires inspection of certain fuel pumps to determine which combination of fuel pump drive shaft and fuel pump drive coupling is installed, and replacement, if necessary, of fuel pump drive couplings that have less than the minimum required coupling engagement with longer fuel pump drive couplings. The inspection must be accomplished within 30 hours TIS after the effective date of this AD. TCM has replaced fuel pump drive coupling, P/N 631263, with a longer fuel pump drive coupling, P/N 653359. This new fuel pump drive coupling is compatible with both of the fuel pump drive shafts, P/N 643689 and 646176, used in early and current fuel pump assemblies. The actions are required to be accomplished in accordance with the service bulletin described previously.

Since it was found that immediate corrective action was required, notice and opportunity for prior public comment thereon were impracticable and contrary to the public interest, and good cause existed to make the AD effective immediately by individual letters issued on September 27, 1993, to all known U.S. owners and operators of TCM IO–520, TSIO–520, IO–550, TSIO–550, and TSIOL–550 series reciprocating engines. These conditions still exist, and the AD is hereby published in the **Federal Register** as an amendment to § 39.13 of part 39 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR) to make it effective to all persons.

Comments Invited

Although this action is in the form of a final rule that involves requirements affecting flight safety and, thus, was not preceded by notice and an opportunity for public comment, comments are invited on this rule. Interested persons are invited to comment on this rule by submitting such written data, views, or arguments as they may desire. Communications should identify the Rules Docket number and be submitted in triplicate to the address specified under the caption "**ADDRESSES.**" All communications received on or before the closing date for comments will be considered, and this rule may be amended in light of the comments received. Factual information that supports the commenter's ideas and suggestions is extremely helpful in evaluating the effectiveness of the AD action and determining whether additional rulemaking action would be needed.

Comments are specifically invited on the overall regulatory, economic, environmental, and energy aspects of the rule that might suggest a need to modify the rule. All comments submitted will be available, both before

and after the closing date for comments, in the Rules Docket for examination by interested persons. A report that summarizes each FAA-public contact concerned with the substance of this AD will be filed in the Rules Docket.

Commenters wishing the FAA to acknowledge receipt of their comments submitted in response to this notice must submit a self-addressed, stamped postcard on which the following statement is made: "Comments to Docket Number 93–ANE–55." The postcard will be date stamped and returned to the commenter.

The regulations adopted herein will not have substantial direct effects on the States, on the relationship between the national government and the States, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the various levels of government. Therefore, in accordance with Executive Order 12612, it is determined that this final rule does not have sufficient federalism implications to warrant the preparation of a Federalism Assessment.

The FAA has determined that this regulation is an emergency regulation that must be issued immediately to correct an unsafe condition in aircraft, and is not a "significant regulatory action" under Executive Order 12866. It has been determined further that this action involves an emergency regulation under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034, February 26, 1979). If it is determined that this emergency regulation otherwise would be significant under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures, a final regulatory evaluation will be prepared and placed in the Rules Docket. A copy of it, if filed, may be obtained from the Rules Docket at the location provided under the caption **ADDRESSES**.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 39

Air transportation, Aircraft, Aviation safety, Incorporation by reference, Safety.

Adoption of the Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me by the Administrator, the Federal Aviation Administration amends 14 CFR part 39 of the Federal Aviation Regulations as follows:

PART 39—AIRWORTHINESS DIRECTIVES

1. The authority citation for part 39 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. app. 1354(a), 1421 and 1423; 49 U.S.C. 106(g); and 14 CFR 11.89.

§ 39.13 [Amended]

2. Section 39.13 is amended by adding the following new airworthiness directive:

93–16–15 Teledyne Continental Motors: Amendment 39–8743. Docket 93–ANE–55.

Applicability: Teledyne Continental Motors (TCM) Model IO–520B, IO–520BA, IO–520BB, IO–520C, IO–520CB, IO–520M, IO–520MB; IO–550A, IO–550B, IO–550C, IO–550G; TSIO–520B, TSIO–520BB, TSIO–520D, TSIO–520DB, TSIO–520E, TSIO–520EB, TSIO–520J, TSIO–520JB, TSIO–520K, TSIO–520KB, TSIO–520L, TSIO–520LB, TSIO–520N, TSIO–520NB, TSIO–520UB, TSIO–520VB, TSIO–520WB; TSIO–550B; and TSIOL–550A and TSIOL–550B reciprocating engines, with serial numbers lower than those listed in TCM Mandatory Service Bulletin (MSB) No. M93–9, Revision 1, dated March 10, 1993; which are equipped with the following fuel pumps: Part Numbers (P/N) 646210–1, –2, –8, –10, –11; P/N 646212–2, –5, –16, –17; P/N 646758–5, –7, –8, –9; P/N 646765–6 and –7; P/N 646766–1 and –2; 646767–1; 649368–19; or engines equipped with any fuel pump, regardless of part number that have had the fuel pump replaced in the field prior to the effective date of this AD with fuel pump drive shaft, P/N 646176, installed. These engines are installed on but not limited to the following aircraft: Beech Bonanza 35–C33A, E33A/C, F33A/C, S35, V35/A/B, A36/TC, B36TC; Beech Baron 95–C55/A, D55/A, E55/A, 58/A/P/PA/TC/TCA; Cessna 310R, T310P/Q/R, 320 D/E/F, 335 series, 340 series, 401 series, 402 series, 414 series; Cirrus VK–30; Lancaire IV; Mooney M20K with Rocket Engineering Corporation "Rocket Mooney" STC; Navion Model H; and Questair.

Compliance: Required as indicated, unless accomplished previously.

To prevent possible fuel pump drive shaft disengagement and loss of engine power, accomplish the following:

(a) Within the next 30 hours time in service after the effective date of this AD, visually inspect the fuel pump to determine which combination of fuel pump drive shaft and fuel pump drive coupling is installed, and replace, if necessary, fuel pump drive couplings that have less than the minimum required coupling engagement with longer fuel pump drive couplings, in accordance with Figure 1 of TCM MSB No. M93–9, Revision 1, dated March 10, 1993, as follows:

(1) If fuel pump drive shaft, P/N 646176, is installed with fuel pump drive coupling, P/N 631263, replace the fuel pump drive coupling with a serviceable fuel pump drive coupling, P/N 653359.

(2) If fuel pump drive shaft, P/N 643689, is installed with either fuel pump drive coupling, P/N 631263 or 653359, no further action is required.

(3) If fuel pump drive shaft, P/N 646176, is installed with fuel pump drive coupling, P/N 653359, no further action is required.

(b) An alternative method of compliance or adjustment of the compliance time that provides an acceptable level of safety may be used if approved by the Manager, Atlanta Aircraft Certification Office. The request should be forwarded through an appropriate FAA Maintenance Inspector, who may add comments and then send it to the Manager, Atlanta Aircraft Certification Office.

Note: Information concerning the existence of approved alternative methods of compliance with this airworthiness directive, if any, may be obtained from the Atlanta Aircraft Certification Office.

(c) Special flight permits may be issued in accordance with FAR 21.197 and 21.199 to operate the airplane to a location where the requirements of this AD can be accomplished.

(d) The inspections, and replacement, if necessary, shall be done in accordance with the following service bulletin:

Document No.	Pages	Revision	Date
TCM MSB No. M93–9.	1–5	1	Mar. 10, 1993.

Total pages: 5.

This incorporation by reference was approved by the Director of the Federal Register in accordance with 5 U.S.C. 552(a) and 1 CFR part 51. Copies may be obtained from Teledyne Continental Motors, P.O. Box 90, Mobile, AL 36601; telephone (205) 438–3411. Copies may be inspected at the FAA, New England Region, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA; or at the Office of the Federal Register, 800 North Capitol Street, NW., suite 700, Washington, DC.

(e) This amendment becomes effective December 14, 1993, to all persons except those persons to whom it was made immediately effective by priority letter AD 93–16–15, issued September 27, 1993, which contained the requirements of this amendment.

Issued in Burlington, Massachusetts, on November 19, 1993.

Mark C. Fulmer,

Acting Manager, Engine and Propeller Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

14 CFR Part 39

[Docket No. 93–ANE–54; Amendment 39–8744; AD 93–22–05]

Airworthiness Directives; Teledyne Continental Motors C85, C90, O–200, and O–240 Series Reciprocating Engines

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration, DOT.

ACTION: Final rule, request for comments.

SUMMARY: This document publishes in the **Federal Register** an amendment adopting Airworthiness Directive (AD) 93–22–05 that was sent previously to all known U.S. owners and operators of Teledyne Continental Motors (TCM) C85, C90, O–200, and O–240 series reciprocating engines by individual letters. This AD requires an initial inspection to determine if a suspect carburetor air intake housing assembly is installed, and repetitive inspections for cracks, and replacement, if necessary, of carburetor air intake housing assemblies with serviceable assemblies. This amendment is prompted by four reports from one flight school in Scotland of engines found with cracks in the carburetor air intake housing assemblies. The actions specified by this AD are intended to prevent engine failure due to a cracked air valve in the carburetor air intake housing.

DATES: Effective December 14, 1993, to all persons except those persons to whom it was made immediately effective by priority letter AD 93–22–05, issued on November 4, 1993, which contained the requirements of this amendment.

The incorporation by reference of certain publications listed in the regulations is approved by the Director of the Federal Register as of December 14, 1993.

Comments for inclusion in the Rules Docket must be received on or before January 28, 1994.

ADDRESSES: Submit comments in triplicate to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), New England Region, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, Attention: Rules Docket No. 93–ANE–54, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803–5299.

The applicable service information may be obtained from Teledyne Continental Motors, P.O. Box 90, Mobile, AL 36601; telephone (205) 438–3411. This information may be examined at the FAA, New England Region, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA; or at the Office of the Federal Register, 800 North Capitol Street, NW., suite 700, Washington, DC.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jerry Robinette, Aerospace Engineer, Atlanta Aircraft Certification Office, FAA, Small Airplane Directorate, 1669 Phoenix Parkway, Suite 210C, Atlanta, GA 30349; telephone (404) 991–3810, fax (404) 991–3606.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On October 4, 1993, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) issued priority letter AD 93–22–05, applicable to Teledyne Continental Motors (TCM) C85, C90, O–200, and O–240 series reciprocating engines, which requires an initial inspection to determine if a suspect carburetor air intake housing assembly is installed, and repetitive inspections for cracks, and replacement, if necessary, of carburetor air intake housing assemblies with serviceable assemblies. That action was prompted by four reports from one flight school in Scotland of engines found with cracks in the carburetor air intake housing assemblies. TCM conducted further investigations and found cracks in the air valve (commonly called the carburetor heat butterfly valve) and the welds in the air valve and shaft areas of carburetor air intake housing assemblies. These cracks can result in loss of engine power due to the separation of the air valve or a piece of it from the shaft, which can then block off the air flow to the carburetor. The restricted air flow results in partial or complete power loss depending on the amount of blockage. The cracks in the suspect assemblies were discovered at 122, 29, 11, and 0 hours time in service since installation on TCM O–200 series reciprocating engines; however, this condition may apply to TCM C85, C90, and O–240 series reciprocating engines. This condition, if not corrected, could result in engine failure due to a cracked air valve in the carburetor air intake housing.

Teledyne Continental Motors has determined that 102 carburetor air intake housing assemblies and 41 repair kits with parts not produced to the type design data were manufactured. These units were installed at the factory in new TCM Model O–200A engines with serial numbers 256030 through 256037. In addition, suspect carburetor air intake housing assemblies, Part Numbers (P/N) CE11141, CE11142, 639814, 639815, 641534, and repair kit assembly, P/N 641689, were sold as replacement parts after August 31, 1991, for TCM C85, C90, O–200, and O–240 series engines.

Teledyne Continental Motors has changed the P/N's for new assemblies; the PN's are as follows: P/N 653661, which supersedes P/N CE11142; P/N 653670, which supersedes P/N 639815; P/N 653675, which supersedes P/N 641534; and P/N 653657, which supersedes P/N 641689. Assemblies with P/N CE11141 and P/N 639814 have not been superseded, as these assemblies include an air filter, but their corresponding airbox P/N's are CE11142 and 639815.

Since both correctly manufactured parts (12 total) and suspect parts (a total of 114 assemblies and 41 repair kits) of the same P/N were sold after August 31, 1991, and 12 suspect assemblies and 11 suspect kits have been removed from service to date, a total of 132 assemblies must be inspected to determine which are suspect.

Teledyne Continental Motors also produced several assemblies, P/N 641534, which meet type design criteria. Prior to shipment of these parts to a distributor, TCM will mark them with a permanent ink stamp, "CSB 93–13", located on the inside of the housing assembly where it is easily seen from the air filter interface.

The FAA has reviewed and approved the technical contents of TCM Critical Service Bulletin (CSB) No. 93–13, dated August 12, 1993, that describes procedures for an initial inspection to determine if a suspect assembly is installed, repetitive inspections for cracks, and replacement, if necessary, of carburetor air intake housing assemblies with serviceable assemblies.

Since the unsafe condition described is likely to exist or develop on other engines of the same type design, the FAA issued priority letter AD 93–22–05 to prevent an engine failure due to a cracked air valve in the carburetor air intake housing. The AD requires an initial inspection to determine if a suspect carburetor air intake housing assembly is installed. Suspect carburetor air intake housing assemblies must be replaced with a serviceable assembly if a crack is found. In addition, this AD requires repetitive inspections for cracks, and replacement, if necessary, of carburetor air intake housing assemblies with serviceable assemblies. Replacement with serviceable carburetor air intake housing assemblies constitutes terminating action to the inspection requirements of this AD. The actions are required to be accomplished in accordance with the service bulletin described previously.

Since it was found that immediate corrective action was required, notice and opportunity for prior public comment thereon were impracticable and contrary to the public interest, and good cause existed to make the AD effective immediately by individual letters issued on October 4, 1993, to all known U.S. owners and operators of TCM C85, C90, O–200, and O–240 series reciprocating engines. These conditions still exist, and the AD is hereby published in the **Federal Register** as an amendment to § 39.13 of part 39 of the

Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR) to make it effective to all persons.

Comments Invited

Although this action is in the form of a final rule that involves requirements affecting flight safety and, thus, was not preceded by notice and an opportunity for public comment, comments are invited on this rule. Interested persons are invited to comment on this rule by submitting such written data, views, or arguments as they may desire. Communications should identify the Rules Docket number and be submitted in triplicate to the address specified under the caption ADDRESSES. All communications received on or before the closing date for comments will be considered, and this rule may be amended in light of the comments received. Factual information that supports the commenter's ideas and suggestions is extremely helpful in evaluating the effectiveness of the AD action and determining whether additional rulemaking action would be needed.

Comments are specifically invited on the overall regulatory, economic, environmental, and energy aspects of the rule that might suggest a need to modify the rule. All comments submitted will be available, both before and after the closing date for comments, in the Rules Docket for examination by interested persons. A report that summarizes each FAA-public contact concerned with the substance of this AD will be filed in the Rules Docket.

Commenters wishing the FAA to acknowledge receipt of their comments submitted in response to this notice must submit a self-addressed, stamped postcard on which the following statement is made: "Comments to Docket Number 93-ANE-54." The postcard will be date stamped and returned to the commenter.

The regulations adopted herein will not have substantial direct effects on the States, on the relationship between the national government and the States, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the various levels of government. Therefore, in accordance with Executive Order 12612, it is determined that this final rule does not have sufficient federalism implications to warrant the preparation of a Federalism Assessment.

The FAA has determined that this regulation is an emergency regulation that must be issued immediately to correct an unsafe condition in aircraft, and is not a "significant regulatory action" under Executive Order 12866. It has been determined further that this action involves an emergency regulation under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034, February 26, 1979). If it is determined that this emergency regulation otherwise would be significant under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures, a final regulatory evaluation will be prepared and placed in the Rules Docket. A copy of it, if filed, may be obtained from the Rules Docket at the location provided under the caption ADDRESSES.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 39

Air transportation, Aircraft, Aviation safety, Incorporation by reference, Safety.

Adoption of the Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me by the Administrator, the Federal Aviation Administration amends 14 CFR part 39 of the Federal Aviation Regulations as follows:

PART 39—AIRWORTHINESS DIRECTIVES

1. The authority citation for part 39 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. App. 1354(a), 1421 and 1423; 49 U.S.C. 106(g); and 14 CFR 11.89.

§ 39.13 [Amended]

2. Section 39.13 is amended by adding the following new airworthiness directive:

93-22-05 Teledyne Continental Motors: Amendment 39-8744. Docket 93-ANE-54.

Applicability: Teledyne Continental Motors (TCM) Model O-200A reciprocating engines with Engine Serial Numbers 256030 through 256037; and TCM C85, C90, O-200, and O-240 series reciprocating engines with carburetor air intake housing assemblies, Part Numbers (P/N) CE11141, CE11142, 639814, 639815, 641534, and Repair Kit Assemblies, P/N 641689, purchased after August 31, 1991, without a permanent ink stamp "CSB 93-13" located on the inside of the housing assembly. These engines are installed on but not limited to the following aircraft: American Champion Models 7BCM, 7CCM, S7CCM, 7DC, S7DC, 7EC, S7EC, 7FC, 7JC, 7ECA, 11BC, S11BC, 11CC, S11CC, and 402; Anderson Greenwood Model 14; Cessna Model 120, 140, 140A, 150, 150A-M, and A150K-M; Luscombe Model 8E, 8F, and T-8F; McClish (Funk) Model B85C; Piper Model PA-18 and PA-19; Reims Model F150 G, H, J, K, L, M, FA150K, L, FRA150L, and M; Spinks Model Lark 95; Superior (Culver) Model V and V-2; Taylorcraft Model 19 and F-19; and Univair (Erco, Forney, Alon, Mooney) Model 415E, 415G, F-1, F-1A, A-2, and M-10.

Compliance: Required as indicated, unless accomplished previously.

To prevent engine failure due to a cracked air valve in the carburetor air intake housing assembly, accomplish the following:

(a) Within the next 5 hours time in service (TIS) after the effective date of this AD, inspect the carburetor air intake housing assembly in accordance with paragraph 2 of the Inspection Procedure section of TCM Critical Service Bulletin (CSB) No. 93-13, dated August 12, 1993.

(1) If the carburetor air intake housing assembly meets the requirements of Paragraph 2A of the Inspection Procedures of TCM CSB No. 93-13, dated August 12, 1993, no further action is required.

(2) If the carburetor air intake housing assembly meets the requirements of paragraph 2B of TCM CSB No. 93-13, dated August 12, 1993, inspect the carburetor air intake housing assembly for cracks. If cracks are found anywhere in the assembly, prior to further flight replace with a serviceable assembly.

(b) Thereafter, for assemblies that meet the requirements of paragraph 2B of TCM CSB No. 93-13, dated August 12, 1993, inspect the carburetor air intake housing assembly for cracks in accordance with Paragraphs 3 and 4 of the Inspection Procedure of TCM CSB No. 93-13, dated August 12, 1993, at intervals not to exceed 25 hours TIS since the last inspection. If cracks are found anywhere in the assembly, prior to further flight replace with a serviceable assembly.

(c) Inspect uninstalled carburetor air intake housing assemblies in accordance with paragraph (a) of this AD prior to installation.

(d) For the purpose of this AD, a serviceable carburetor air intake housing assembly is defined as:

(1) An assembly purchased on or before August 31, 1991; or

(2) An assembly that meets the inspection criteria of paragraph (a)(1) of this AD; or

(3) An assembly with the following P/N's:

(i) 653661, which supersedes CE11142;

(ii) 653670, which supersedes 639815;

(iii) 653675, which supersedes 641534;

(iv) 653657, which supersedes 641689; or

(4) An assembly, P/N 641534, with a permanent ink stamp "CSB 93-13" located on the inside of the housing assembly.

Note: The assemblies, P/N's CE11141 and 639814, have not been superseded, as these are assemblies with the air filter included, corresponding to airboxes, P/N's CE11142 and 639815.

(e) Replacement with a serviceable carburetor air intake housing assembly constitutes terminating action to the inspection requirements of this AD.

(f) An alternative method of compliance or adjustment of the compliance time that provides an acceptable level of safety may be used if approved by the Manager, Atlanta Aircraft Certification Office. The request should be forwarded through an appropriate FAA Maintenance Inspector, who may add comments and then send it to the Manager, Atlanta Aircraft Certification Office.

Note: Information concerning the existence of approved alternative methods of compliance with this airworthiness directive, if any, may be obtained from the Atlanta Aircraft Certification Office.

(g) Special flight permits may be issued in accordance with FAR 21.197 and 21.199 to operate the airplane to a location where the

requirements of this AD can be accomplished.

(h) The inspections, and replacement, if necessary, shall be done in accordance with the following service document:

Document No.	Pages	Revision	Date
TCM CSB No. 93–13	1–3	Original	Aug. 12, 1993.

Total pages: 3.

This incorporation by reference was approved by the Director of the Federal Register in accordance with 5 U.S.C. 552(a) and 1 CFR part 51. Copies may be obtained from Teledyne Continental Motors, P.O. Box 90, Mobile, AL 36601; telephone (205) 438–3411. Copies may be inspected at the FAA, New England Region, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA; or at the Office of the Federal Register, 800 North Capitol Street NW., suite 700, Washington, DC.

(i) This amendment becomes effective December 14, 1993, to all persons except those persons to whom it was made immediately effective by priority letter AD 93–22–05, issued November 4, 1993, which contained the requirements of this amendment.

Issued in Burlington, Massachusetts, on November 19, 1993.

Mark C. Fulmer,

Acting Manager, Engine and Propeller Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

18 CFR Parts 375 and 388

[Docket No. RM94–3–000]

Revisions to Regulations Governing Freedom of Information Act Requests

Issued November 22, 1993.

AGENCY: Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (Commission) is transferring authority to reduce or waive fees and to release documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act from the Director of Public Affairs to the Director, Office of External Affairs because of a recent reorganization.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This rule is effective November 22, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Adam Gurwitz, Office of the General Counsel, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, NE, Washington, DC 20426, (202) 208–0457.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In addition to publishing the full text of this document in the **Federal Register**, the Commission also provides all interested persons an opportunity to inspect or copy the contents of this document during normal business hours in room 3104, 941 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426.

The Commission Issuance Posting System (CIPS), an electronic bulletin board service, provides access to the texts of formal documents issued by the Commission. CIPS is available at no charge to the user and may be accessed using a personal computer with a modem by dialing (202) 208–1397. To access CIPS, set your communications software to use 300, 1200, or 2400 bps, full duplex, no parity, 8 data bits and 1 stop bit. CIPS can also be accessed at 9600 bps by dialing (202) 208–1781. The full text of this document will be available on CIPS for 30 days from the date of issuance. The complete text on diskette in WordPerfect format may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, LaDorn Systems Corporation, also located in room 3104, 941 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426.

Order No. 562

Final Rule

I. Introduction

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (Commission) is revising its regulations in parts 375 and 388 transferring delegated authority to release or withhold documents, and to reduce or waive fees under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), from the Director of Public Affairs to the Director, Office of External Affairs.

II. Background and Discussion

The Commission's regulations authorize the Director of Public Affairs to determine whether to release or withhold non-public documents requested under the FOIA, and whether to reduce or waive fees associated with FOIA requests. See 18 CFR 375.312, 388.108, and 388.112. The Office of External Affairs recently was reorganized to combine the Division of Congressional Affairs and State Liaison with the Division of Public and Intergovernmental Affairs. This reorganization eliminated the Director of Public Affairs position. The Commission is amending its regulations to designate the Director, Office of External Affairs, as the official authorized to release or withhold FERC documents under FOIA and to reduce or waive FOIA fees.

This final rule will not effect any other changes to the Commission's FOIA procedures.

III. Regulatory Flexibility Certification

The Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980 (RFA)[1] generally requires a description and analysis of final rules that will have significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.[2] Pursuant to section 605(b) of the RFA, the Commission hereby certifies that this rule will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

IV. Environmental Statement

Issuance of this rule would not represent a major federal action having a significant adverse effect on the human environment under the Commission regulations implementing the National Environmental Policy Act.[3] This rule is procedural and falls within the categorical exemptions provided in the Commission's regulations. Neither an environmental impact statement nor an environmental assessment is required.[4]

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[1] 5 U.S.C. 601–602.

[2] Section 601(c) of the RFA defines a "small entity" as a small business, a small not-for-profit enterprise, or a small governmental jurisdiction. A "small business" is defined by reference to section 3 of the Small Business Act as an enterprise which is "independently owned and operated and which is not dominant in its field of operation." 15 U.S.C. 632(a).

[3] See Order No. 486, 52 FR 47897 (Dec. 17, 1987), FERC Stats. & Regs., Regulations Preambles 1986–1990 ¶ 30,783 (Dec. 10, 1987) (codified at 18 CFR part 380).

[4] See 18 CFR 380.4(a)(1).

V. Information Collection Statement

Office of Management and Budget (OMB) regulations require that OMB approve certain information collection requirements imposed by agency rule.[5] This rule contains no information collection requirements and is not subject to OMB approval.

VI. Administrative Findings and Effective Date

This final rule is a rule of agency organization that does not alter any substantive rights or interests, but merely changes the title of the Commission official who is delegated authority to release or withhold documents under FOIA and to reduce or waive FOIA fees. Prior notice and comment under section 4 of the Administrative Procedure Act[6] are therefore unnecessary. The Commission finds good cause to make this rule effective immediately upon issuance. This rule therefore is effective November 22, 1993.

List of Subjects

18 CFR Part 375

Authority delegations (Government agencies), Seals and insignia, Sunshine Act.

18 CFR Part 388

Confidential business information, Freedom of information.

By the Commission.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

In consideration of the foregoing, the Commission is amending parts 375 and 388, Chapter I, Title 18, Code of Federal Regulations, as set forth below.

PART 375—THE COMMISSION

1. The authority citation for part 375 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 5 U.S.C. 551–557; 15 U.S.C. 717–717w, 3301–3432; 16 U.S.C. 791–828r, 791a note, 2601–2645; 42 U.S.C. 7101–7532.

2. Section 375.312 is revised to read as follows:

§ 375.312 Delegations to the Director, Office of External Affairs.

The Commission authorizes the Director, Office of External Affairs to waive or reduce fees in accordance with §§ 388.108 through 388.110 of this chapter.

[5] 5 CFR Part 1320.

[6] 5 U.S.C. 553(b) (1988).

PART 388—INFORMATION AND REQUESTS

3. The authority citation for part 388 is revised to read as follows:

Authority: 5 U.S.C. 301–305, 551–557; 42 U.S.C. 7101–7352.

§ 388.108 [Amended]

4. In § 388.108, paragraphs (a)(1)(i), (a)(2) through (a)(4) and (b)(1), the words "Director of Public Affairs" are removed and the words "Director, Office of External Affairs" are inserted in their place.

§ 388.112 [Amended]

5. In § 388.112, paragraph (e), the words "Director of the Division of Public Affairs" are removed and the words "Director, Office of External Affairs" are inserted in their place.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Food and Drug Administration

21 CFR Part 14

Advisory Committee; Clarifying Amendment

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration, HHS.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is amending the standing advisory committees' regulations to change the name of the over-the-counter (OTC) Drugs Advisory Committee. This action is being taken to more accurately describe this committee.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Donna M. Combs, Committee Management Office (HFA–306), Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857, 301–443–2765.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: FDA is announcing that the name of the OTC Drugs Advisory Committee has been changed. After the establishment of this committee, on August 27, 1991, the agency decided that the name "Nonprescription Drugs Advisory Committee" would more accurately describe the committee. The committee reviews the safety and effectiveness of over-the-counter (nonprescription) human drug products which involves an exchange of views regarding both prescription and nonprescription status. The review of these various products or combinations thereof may include switches from one status to another. Therefore, the agency feels the name change will more accurately describe this committee to the public. In the **Federal Register** of September 30, 1993 (58 FR 51084), FDA published a notice and indicated that the name of the OTC Drugs Advisory Committee had been changed to the Nonprescription Drugs Advisory Committee in the charter renewal dated August 10, 1993. In this document, FDA is hereby formally changing the name of the committee by revising 21 CFR 14.100(c)(17).

Publication of this document constitutes a final action on this change under the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. 553(b)(3)(B) and (d)) and under 21 CFR 10.40(d) and (e). Notice and public procedure and delayed effective date on this regulation are unnecessary and not in the public interest, because the final rule is merely a clarifying amendment to existing regulations and when effective will provide notice of accepted standards.

List of Subjects in 21 CFR Part 14

Administrative practice and procedure, Advisory committees, Color additives, Drugs, Radiation protection.

Therefore, under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act and under authority delegated to the Commissioner of Food and Drugs, 21 CFR part 14 is amended as follows:

PART 14—PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE A PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

1. The authority citation for 21 CFR part 14 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 201–903 of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (21 U.S.C. 321–394; 21 U.S.C. 41–50, 141–149, 467f, 679, 821, 1034; secs. 2, 351, 354, 361 of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 201, 262, 263b, 264); secs. 2-12 of the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act (15 U.S.C. 1451-1461); 5 U.S.C. App. 2; 28 U.S.C. 2112.

2. Section 14.100 is amended by revising the heading for paragraph (c)(17) to read as follows:

§ 14.100 List of standing advisory committees.

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(c) * * *

(17) *Nonprescription Drugs Advisory Committee.*

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Dated: November 19, 1993.

Jane E. Henney,

Deputy Commissioner for Operations.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing

24 CFR Parts 905 and 941

[Docket No R-93-1690; FR-3550-I-01]

RIN 2577-AB34

Public and Indian Housing Development—Amendment to Calculation of Total Development Cost

AGENCY: Office of the Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing, HUD.

ACTION: Interim rule.

SUMMARY: This interim rule amends the Department's regulations to remove donations (non-public or non-Indian housing funds) from the Department's calculation of total development cost (TDC). The Department's experience has indicated that the inclusion of donations within the TDC of projects has created unwarranted delays in the development process, and, in some cases, has been a contributory reason for cost increases in the low-income housing development process.

DATES: Effective date: This interim rule becomes effective on December 29, 1993, and will expire on May 29, 1995.

COMMENT DUE DATE: January 28, 1994.

ADDRESSES: Interested persons are invited to submit comments regarding this interim rule to the Office of General Counsel, Rules Docket Clerk, room 10276, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street, SW., Washington, DC 20410. Communications should refer to the above docket number and title. A copy of each communication submitted will be available for public inspection and copying on weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the above address. Facsimile (FAX) comments are not acceptable.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For Public Housing, Janice Rattley, Director of the Office of Construction, Rehabilitation and Maintenance, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street, SW., room 4136, Washington, DC. 20410. Telephone (202) 708-1800 (voice) or (202) 708-4594 (TDD). (These are not toll-free numbers.)

For Indian Housing, Dom Nessi, Director, Office of Native American Programs, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street, SW., room 4140, Washington, DC 20410. Telephone (202) 708-1015 (voice) or (202) 708-4594 (TDD). (These are not toll-free numbers.)

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The regulations for HUD's public housing development program, which are codified at 24 CFR part 941, and HUD's Indian housing development regulations, which are codified at 24 CFR part 905, subpart C, provide for the inclusion of donations (non-public or non-Indian housing funds) that have been provided to public housing agencies and Indian housing authorities (collectively, "HAs') in the total development cost (TDC). The project TDC is then compared to the published TDC limitations currently in effect. The comparison can result in actual development costs that are less than, the same as, or more than the published TDC limitations. Under HUD's existing regulations, if the project TDC exceeds 100 percent of the published TDC limitation, notwithstanding the reason for the increase over the TDC limitation or the source of funding for the increase, the Field Office cannot approve the project TDC without authorization of the Regional Administrator or the Assistant Secretary of Public and Indian Housing. (See 24 CFR 941.406.) Similar provisions are contained in the Indian housing regulations. (See 24 CFR 905.255(d).) The approval procedure is intended to verify Field Office processing, and to ensure that the project TDC will provide modest, non-luxury, durable housing at a reasonable cost. In actual fact, however, the existing TDC approval process, which does not take into consideration that donations may be the reason for, or the source of payment of, the increase over the TDC limits, has resulted in unwarranted delays in the development process because of the amount of time it takes for the request to move through the system. In some cases, these delays have been a contributory reason for cost increases in development of public and Indian housing.

The amendments to be made by this interim rule will permit HUD Field Offices to calculate the project TDC relative to published TDC limitations, and to authorize HAs to proceed with developments, without referral to Regional Administrators or the Assistant Secretary, where funds in excess of TDC limits are provided through donations. Where funds in excess of TDC limits will not be provided through donations, Field Offices must continue to seek authorization from the Regional Administrators or the Assistant Secretary. HUD will not provide funds to HAs under section 5 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 in excess of TDC limitations without such authorization.

The Department is aware that other changes need to be made to part 941 to simplify and facilitate the development of public housing, and the Department is in the process of completely redesigning the public housing development program for this purpose. The Department will be issuing a proposed rule to amend 24 CFR part 941 to reflect the redesigned program, and to invite public comment on the Department's proposed redesign of the public housing development program. Thus, although additional and comprehensive changes are contemplated for part 941, the Department believes that it is in the best interest of HAs and the public to issue this interim rule, in advance of publication of the proposed rule, because the amendment to the calculation of the TDC is needed immediately to facilitate development of already reserved projects.

The specific sections in 24 CFR parts 905 and 941 to be amended by this interim rule are as follows:

Sections 905.102 and 941.103 are each amended by revising the definition of "total development cost" contained in these sections to clarify that maximum total development cost excludes any donations.

Sections 905.255 and 941.204 are amended to add a new paragraph to each section that will clarify that although donations are not included in the project TDC calculations, donations must be included in the project development cost budget. A new paragraph (j) would be added to § 905.255 and a new paragraph (d) would be added to § 941.204. Additionally, § 905.255(a)(2) would be amended to clarify that the "inclusion of all costs" discussed in this paragraph does not include donations.

Additionally, § 941.406 is amended to clarify that the total project cost refers to HUD funds.

Through implementation of these amendments, many developments in the pre-construction pipeline will be able to achieve construction starts sooner, which will benefit (1) low-income persons that need public and Indian housing, and (2) the public in general by creating local economic stimulus.

Justification for Interim Rulemaking

It is the Department's general policy to publish a rule for notice and comment before issuing a rule for effect, in accordance with its own rule on rulemaking, codified at 24 CFR part 10. However, part 10 provides for exceptions from that general rule where

the agency finds good cause to omit advance notice and public participation. The good cause requirement is satisfied when prior public procedure is determined to be "impracticable, unnecessary, or contrary to the public interest." (See 24 CFR 10.1)

The Department finds that good cause exists to publish this interim rule for effect without notice and prior public comment in that prior public procedure is contrary to the public interest. The amendments made by this interim rule are beneficial to HAs because they exclude donations from calculation of the total development cost (TDC) in the Department's public and Indian housing development programs. The Department's experience has shown that the inclusion of donations in the TDC has created unwarranted delays and contributed to cost increases in the public housing development process. Thus, not only HAs, but residents and prospective residents that the HAs serve benefit from these amendments.

Although this interim rule is being published for immediate effect, the Department requests comments from the public on this interim rule. All public comments will be considered by the Department in the development of a final rule.

Other Matters

Environmental Impact

A Finding of No Significant Impact with respect to the environment has been made in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 50, which implement section 102(2)(C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The Finding is available for public inspection between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays in the Office of the Rules Docket Clerk at the above address.

Executive Order 12866

This interim rule was reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget under Executive 12866 as a significant regulatory action.

Impact on Small Entities

The Secretary, in accordance with the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 605(b)), has reviewed this interim rule before publication, and, by approving it, certifies that this interim rule will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. The interim rule's major effect is on HAs which are state and local governmental entities. The interim rule revises the manner in which the total development cost is calculated, and in so doing, reduces delays and costs in the development of public and Indian housing, which is beneficial to HAs.

Federalism Impact

The General Counsel, as the Designated Official under section 6(a) of Executive Order No. 12612, Federalism, has determined that this interim rule will not have a substantial, direct effect on the States or their political subdivisions or on the relationship between the Federal government and the States, or on the distribution of power or responsibilities among the various levels of government. The interim rule removes, rather than imposes, a program requirement.

Impact on the Family

The General Counsel, as the Designated Official under Executive Order 12606, The Family, has determined that this interim rule does not have a potential significant impact on family formation, maintenance, and general well-being, and thus is not subject to review under the Order. No significant change in existing HUD policies or programs will result from promulgation of this interim rule, as those policies and programs relate to family concerns.

Regulatory Agenda

This interim rule was listed as sequence number 1650 in the Department's Semiannual Agenda of Regulations published on October 25, 1993 (58 FR 56402, 56451) under Executive Order 12866 and the Regulatory Flexibility Act, and was submitted to the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs of the Senate and the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs of the House of Representatives under section 7(o) of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act.

Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Program

The Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Program title and number is 14.850, Public and Indian Housing.

List of Subjects

24 CFR Part 905

Aged, Energy conservation, Grant programs—housing and community development, Grant programs—Indians, Indians, Individuals with disabilities, Lead poisoning, Loan programs—housing and community development, Loan programs—Indians, Low and moderate income housing, Public housing, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

24 CFR Part 941

Grant programs—housing and community development, Loan programs—housing and community development, Public housing.

Accordingly, 24 CFR parts 905 and 941 are amended as follows:

PART 905—INDIAN HOUSING PROGRAMS

1. The authority citation for part 905 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 25 U.S.C. 450e(b); 42 U.S.C. 1437a-1, 1437aa, 1437bb, 1437c, 1437cc, 1437d(c)(4)(D), 1437ee, and 3535(d).

2. In § 905.102, the definition of "Total development cost" is revised to read as follows:

§ 905.102 Definitions.

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Total development cost. The sum of all HUD-approved costs for a project including all undertakings necessary for administration, planning, site acquisition, demolition, construction or equipment and financing (including the payment of carrying charges), and for otherwise carrying out the development of the project. The maximum total development cost excludes offsite water and sewer facilities development costs; costs normally paid for by other entities, but included in the development cost budget for the project for contracting or accounting convenience; and any donations received from public or private sources.

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3. In § 905.255, paragraph (a)(2) is revised, and a new paragraph (j) is added to read as follows:

§ 905.255 Total development cost standard.

(a) * * *

(2) The costs covered by the TDC approved for a project, which is subject to the TDC standard, include all costs (excluding donations; see paragraph (j) of this section) associated with the project, except for the costs of off-site water and sanitation facilities infrastructure. The TDC limit for a project shall be calculated by multiplying the number of units for each bedroom size and structure type in the project by the applicable per unit TDC standard, and adding together the amounts for all the units in the project.

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(j) *Donations.* Donations from other funding sources may be obtained by the IHA to supplement project costs which otherwise could not be included, provided that the added funds are not used for items which would result in substantially increased operating, maintenance, or replacement costs, and the HUD certification required under section 102 of the HUD Reform Act can

be made in accordance with 24 CFR part 12. Although donations are not subject to the TDC limitations set forth in paragraph (d) of this section, donations must be included in the project development cost budget, and legally acceptable written commitments must be provided to the IHA before the IHA can rely on the donations in its planning and contracting.

PART 941—PUBLIC HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

4. The authority citation for part 941 is revised to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 1437b, 1437c, 1437g, and 3535(d).

5. In § 941.103, the definition of "Total Development Cost" is revised to read as follows:

§ 941.103 Definitions.

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Total development cost (TDC). The sum of all HUD-approved costs for planning (including proposal preparation), administration, site acquisition, relocation, demolition, construction and equipment, interest and carrying charges, on-site streets and utilities, non-dwelling facilities, a contingency allowance, insurance premiums, off-site facilities, any initial operating deficit, and other costs necessary to develop the project. The total development cost in the proposal, when reviewed and approved by the Field Office, becomes the maximum total development cost stated in the ACC. Upon completion of the project, the actual development cost is determined, and this becomes the maximum total development cost of the project for purposes of the ACC. The maximum total development cost excludes costs funded from donations. (See 24 CFR 941.204.)

6. In § 941.204, a new paragraph (d) is added to read as follows:

§ 941.204 Cost guidelines.

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(d) *Donations.* Donations from other funding sources may be obtained by the PHA to supplement project costs which otherwise could not be included, provided that the added funds are not used for items that would result in substantially increased operating, maintenance or replacement costs, and the HUD certification required under section 102 of the HUD Reform Act can be made in accordance with 24 CFR part 12. Although donations are not subject to the TDC limitations set forth in § 941.406(a), donations must be included in the project development cost budget, and legally acceptable written commitments for such donations must be provided by the PHA for Field Office approval.

7. In § 941.406, paragraphs (a)(1) and (a)(2)(i) are revised to read as follows:

§ 941.406 Maximum development cost and advances.

(a) * * *

(1) The total project cost that may be approved and reserved with HUD funds for a proposed project at the time of the initial reservation of funds may not exceed 100 percent of the maximum TDC based on the most recently issued TDC limits.

(2)(i) After initial fund reservation and subject to the availability of funds:

(A) A Field Office may approve costs to be paid from HUD funds and reserve funds for a project up to 100 percent of the maximum TDC based on the most recently issued TDC limits;

(B) The Regional Administrator may authorize the Field Office to approve costs to be paid from HUD funds and reserve funds for a project up to 105 percent of the maximum TDC based on the most recently issued TDC limits;

(C) The Assistant Secretary may authorize the Field Offices to approve costs to be paid from HUD funds and reserve funds for a project above 105 percent of the maximum TDC, based on the most recently approved TDC limits.

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Dated: November 19, 1993.

Joseph Shuldiner,

Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Internal Revenue Service

26 CFR Part 47

[T.D. 8497]

RIN 1545–AS06

Vaccine Floor Stocks Tax of 1993

AGENCY: Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Treasury.

ACTION: Temporary regulations.

SUMMARY: This document contains temporary regulations relating to the floor stocks tax on vaccines held on August 10, 1993. These rules reflect changes to the law made by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (Act). The temporary regulations provide guidance relating to the person liable for the tax, an exception to the tax, and the time for reporting and paying the tax.

EFFECTIVE DATE: These regulations are effective August 10, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Edward Madden (202) 622–4537 (not a toll-free call).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

The Act reinstates the manufacturers excise tax on vaccines under section 4131 of the Internal Revenue Code (Code) effective August 11, 1993. The vaccine tax is imposed on DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) vaccine at the rate of $4.56 per dose, DT (diphtheria, tetanus) vaccine at the rate of $0.06 per dose, MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccine at the rate of $4.44 per dose, and polio vaccine at the rate of $0.29 per dose.

The Act also imposes a floor stocks tax, which does not appear in the Code, on these vaccines. The floor stocks tax is a one-time tax on taxable vaccines that were sold by the manufacturer, producer, or importer on or before August 10, 1993, on which no tax was imposed by section 4131 of the Code, and that were held at the last moment of August 10, 1993, for sale or use. The rates of floor stocks tax are equal to the tax rates for sales by the manufacturer, producer, or importer.

Explanation of Provisions

The regulations provide definitions relating to the floor stocks tax, identify the vaccines subject to the floor stocks tax, list the applicable rates of tax, and identify the persons liable for the tax (primarily doctors, public and private hospitals and clinics, and public health agencies).

The regulations also provide a de minimis exception to the floor stocks tax. Under this exception, any person that holds vaccines subject to a total tax of $1,000 or less is not required to report or pay the tax. If the tax exceeds $1,000, the full amount of tax must be reported and paid. Vaccines held by members of controlled groups must be aggregated for purposes of the de minimis exception. The de minimis exception is not prescribed by statute, but is being established for administrative convenience as were the de minimis exceptions contained in the Floor Stocks Tax provisions of the Environmental Tax Regulations (see 26 CFR 52.4682–4). The $1,000 threshold for tax is consistent with the de minimis exemption requested by the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the Vaccine Injury Compensation Trust Fund.

The regulations provide that a return on Form 720, Quarterly Federal Excise

Tax Return, must be filed by February 28, 1994, and that the tax also must be paid by February 28, 1994. Persons that are also required to report other excise taxes for the fourth quarter of 1993 must report the floor stocks tax and the other excise taxes on the same Form 720. The due date for the return is February 28, 1994, even if returns for the other excise taxes are ordinarily due at an earlier date. This rule does not extend the time for making deposits or payments of any excise tax.

These regulations do not impose any specific recordkeeping requirements with respect to the floor stocks tax. However, the general recordkeeping requirements applicable to Form 720 apply. For example, inventories based on actual measurement, on a work-forward or work-back method, or any other method that accurately reflects vaccines held are acceptable.

Special Analyses

It has been determined that this Treasury decision is not a significant regulatory action as defined in Executive Order 12866. It also has been determined that section 553(b) of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. chapter 5) and the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. chapter 6) do not apply to these regulations, and, therefore, a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis is not required. Pursuant to section 7805(f) of the Internal Revenue Code, these temporary regulations will be submitted to the Chief Counsel for Advocacy of the Small Business Administration for comment on their impact on small business.

Drafting Information

The principal author of these regulations is Edward Madden, Office of Assistant Chief Counsel (Passthroughs and Special Industries). However, other personnel from the IRS and Treasury Department participated in their development.

List of Subjects in 26 CFR Part 47

Excise taxes, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Amendments to the Regulations

Accordingly, 26 CFR chapter I is amended as follows:

Paragraph 1. Part 47 is added to read as follows:

PART 47—FLOOR STOCKS TAXES

Subpart A—[Reserved]

Sec.
47.1–1T through 47.1–5T [Reserved]

Subpart B—Vaccine Floor Stocks Tax of 1993

47.2–1T Scope of subpart B (temporary).
47.2–2T Definitions relating to the vaccine floor stocks tax (temporary).
47.2–3T Imposition of vaccine floor stocks tax (temporary).
47.2–4T De minimis exception to vaccine floor stocks tax (temporary).
47.2–5T Requirements with respect to payment and return (temporary).

Authority: 26 U.S.C. 7805.

Section 47.2–5T also issued under section 13421(c) of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (107 Stat. 312).

Subpart A—[Reserved]

§§ 47.1–5T [Reserved]

Subpart B—Vaccine Floor Stocks Tax of 1993

§ 47.2–1T Scope of subpart B (temporary).

The regulations in this subpart B relate to the vaccine floor stocks tax imposed by section 13421(c) of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (107 Stat. 312). The tax is imposed on untaxed vaccines held at the last moment of August 10, 1993. This subpart describes the specific articles subject to tax, the rates of tax, and the persons liable for tax. This subpart also provides an exception to the tax and requirements for payment of tax and filing a return reporting the tax. This subpart is effective on August 10, 1993.

§ 47.2–2T Definitions relating to the vaccine floor stocks tax (temporary).

(a) *Terms used in section 4131.* For purposes of this subpart, terms that are also used in section 4131 have the same meaning as when so used.

(b) *Other terms.* For purposes of this section—

Act refers to the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (107 Stat. 312).

Controlled group means—

(i) Any controlled group of corporations within the meaning of section 1563(a), except that the phrase "more than 50 percent" is substituted for the phrase "at least 80 percent" each place it appears therein and a controlled group of corporations includes members that are described in section 1563(b)(2) (relating to excluded members); and

(ii) Any other group of organizations, at least one member of which is not a corporation, that is a brother-sister group under common control or a combined group under common control, with terms having the following meanings for this purpose:

(A) *Organization* means a sole proprietorship, a partnership, a trust, an estate, or a corporation.

(B) *Brother-sister group under common control* means two or more organizations if—

(*1*) The same five or fewer persons who are individuals, estates, or trusts own (directly and with the application of § 1.414(c)–4 of this chapter) a controlling interest of each organization;

(*2*) Taking into account the ownership of each person only to the extent that person's ownership is identical with respect to each organization, such persons are in effective control of each organization; and

(*3*) The five or fewer persons whose ownership is considered for purposes of the controlling interest requirement for each organization are the same persons whose ownership is considered for purposes of the effective control requirement.

(C) *Controlling interest* means—

(*1*) In the case of a corporation, ownership of stock possessing at least 50 percent of the total combined voting power of all classes of stock entitled to vote or at least 50 percent of the total value of the shares of all classes of stock of the corporation;

(*2*) In the case of a trust or estate, ownership of an actuarial interest (determined under § 1.52–1(f) of this chapter) of at least 50 percent of the trust or estate;

(*3*) In the case of a partnership, ownership of at least 50 percent of the profit interest or capital interest of the partnership; and

(*4*) In the case of a sole proprietorship, ownership of the sole proprietorship.

(D) *Effective control* has the meaning given that term in § 1.52–1(d)(3) of this chapter.

(E) *Combined group under common control* has the meaning given that term in § 1.52–1(e) of this chapter.

§ 47.2–3T Imposition of vaccine floor stocks tax (temporary).

(a) *Vaccines subject to tax.* Section 13421(c) of the Act imposes a floor stocks tax on any taxable vaccine (as defined in section 4132(a)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code)—

(1) Which was sold by the manufacturer, producer, or importer on or before August 10, 1993;

(2) On which no tax was imposed under section 4131 (or on which such tax was imposed and subsequently credited or refunded); and

(3) Which is held at the last moment of August 10, 1993, by any person for sale or use.

(b) *Rates of tax.* The rate of floor stocks tax on each taxable vaccine is the

rate of tax specified in section 4131(b)(1) of the Code.

(c) *Person liable for tax.* The person liable for the floor stocks tax on any vaccine subject to tax is the person that holds the vaccine at the last moment of August 10, 1993. For purposes of the floor stocks tax, a vaccine is held at the last moment of August 10, 1993, by the person that has title to the vaccine (whether or not delivery to that person has been made) at such time, as determined under applicable local law. There is no exemption from the floor stocks tax for the United States or for State or local governments. Each business unit that has, or is required to have, its own employer identification number is treated as a separate person for purposes of the floor stocks tax.

§ 47.2–4T De minimis exception to vaccine floor stocks tax (temporary).

(a) *De minimis exception*—(1) *In general.* Except as otherwise provided in this section, if the aggregate amount of floor stocks tax payable by a person does not exceed $1,000, that person is not required to report or pay the tax.

(2) *All amounts held subject to tax if threshold exceeded.* If the aggregate amount of floor stocks tax payable by a person exceeds $1,000, that person is required to report and pay the total amount of tax as determined without regard to this section.

(3) *Controlled groups.* A member of a controlled group (as defined in § 47.2–2T) is not excepted from reporting and paying floor stocks tax under this section if the aggregate amount of floor stocks tax payable by all members of the controlled group exceeds $1,000.

(b) *Examples.* The following examples illustrate the rules of this section:

Example 1. A holds 50 doses of DPT vaccine and 60 doses of polio vaccine on the last moment of August 10, 1993. A is not a member of a controlled group. A is not required to report and pay the floor stocks tax on any of the taxable vaccines because the aggregate amount of floor stocks tax payable by A (determined without regard to this section) does not exceed $1,000 ((50×$4.56 per dose of DPT vaccine)+(60×$0.29 per dose of polio vaccine)=$245.40).

Example 2. D, E, and F are members of the same controlled group. On the last moment of August 10, 1993, D holds 100 doses of DPT vaccine and 160 doses of polio vaccine; E holds 80 doses of DPT vaccine, 10 doses of MMR vaccine and 60 doses of polio vaccine; and F holds 20 doses of MMR vaccine and 10 doses of DT vaccine. Without regard to this section, D is liable for a tax of $502.40 ((100×$4.56 per dose of DPT vaccine) + (160×$0.29 per dose of polio vaccine)); E is liable for a tax of $426.60 ((80×$4.56 per dose of DPT vaccine)+(10×$4.44 per dose of MMR vaccine)+(60×$0.29 per dose of polio vaccine)); and F is liable for a tax of $89.40 ((20×$4.44 per dose of MMR vaccine)+(10×$0.06 per dose of DT vaccine)). Because the aggregate amount of floor stocks tax payable by all members of the group ($1,018.40) exceeds $1,000, each member of the controlled group must report and pay the floor stocks tax.

§ 47.2–5T Requirements with respect to payment and return (temporary).

(a) *Payment of tax.* The floor stocks tax is to be paid without assessment or notice on or before February 28, 1994.

(b) *Filing of return—(1) Form 720.* Except as provided in § 47.2–4T(a) (relating to the de minimis exception), every person liable for the floor stocks tax must make a return of the tax on Form 720, Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return. The return is to be prepared and filed in accordance with the instructions relating to the return.

(2) *Time for filing—(i) In general.* The Form 720 required by paragraph (b)(1) of this section must be filed on or before February 28, 1994, and is a return for the fourth calendar quarter of 1993. A first return reporting only floor stocks tax is also a final return and therefore, in accordance with the instructions to Form 720, the box for "final return" must be marked.

(ii) *Return reporting other taxes.* A person must file only one Form 720 for a quarter. If a person is required under part 40 of this chapter to file Form 720 for the fourth calendar quarter of 1993 for other excise taxes earlier than February 28, 1994, that person files a single Form 720 for the quarter by February 28, 1994. This Paragraph (b)(2)(ii) does not extend the time for making deposits or paying any excise tax.

Margaret Milner Richardson,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Approved: November 15, 1993.

Leslie Samuels,

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

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26 CFR Part 47

[T.D. 8498]

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Fuel Floor Stocks Taxes Under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993

AGENCY: Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Treasury.

ACTION: Temporary regulations.

SUMMARY: This document contains temporary regulations relating to the floor stocks taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, and aviation fuel held on October 1, 1993; on diesel fuel held on January 1, 1994; and on commercial aviation fuel held on October 1, 1995. These rules reflect changes to the law made by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (Act). The temporary regulations provide guidance relating to the persons liable for the taxes, exceptions to the taxes, and the times for reporting and paying the taxes.

EFFECTIVE DATE: These regulations are effective October 1, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Edward Madden (202) 622–4537 (not a toll-free call).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

The Act makes several changes to the Internal Revenue Code with respect to the taxation of motor fuels. First, effective October 1, 1993, it increases the rates of excise taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, and aviation fuel. The gasoline tax, under section 4081, increases from 14.1 cents per gallon to 18.4 cents per gallon; the diesel fuel tax, under section 4091, increases from 20.1 cents per gallon to 24.4 cents per gallon; and the aviation fuel tax, under section 4091, increases from 17.6 cents per gallon to 21.9 cents per gallon. These new rates include the 0.1-cent-per-gallon tax that funds the Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) Trust Fund. Second, effective January 1, 1994, the Act generally moves the point of imposition of tax on diesel fuel to the terminal rack. Third, effective October 1, 1995, the Act increases the tax on fuel used in commercial aviation by 4.3 cents per gallon.

The Act also imposes three floor stocks taxes, which are not codified, on these fuels. The taxes are to be paid by persons holding fuel on the effective dates of the taxes.

The first floor stocks tax is a one-time tax on gasoline, diesel fuel, and aviation fuel that are held at the first moment of October 1, 1993, at a point in the distribution chain where these fuels would not otherwise be subject to the increased tax rates. The rate of the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax is 4.3 cents per gallon.

The second floor stocks tax is a one-time tax on diesel fuel held by any person at the first moment of January 1, 1994, if (A) no tax was imposed on the fuel under section 4041(a) or 4091 as in effect on December 31, 1993, and (B) tax would have been imposed by section 4081, as amended by the Act, on any prior removal, entry, or sale of the fuel had section 4081 applied to the fuel for periods before January 1, 1994. The rate

of the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax is 24.4 cents per gallon.

The third floor stocks tax is a one-time tax on commercial aviation fuel held by any person at the first moment of October 1, 1995, on which the Lust tax was imposed under section 4091 before October 1, 1995. The rate of the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax is 4.3 cents per gallon.

Explanation of Provisions

The temporary regulations provide definitions relating to the floor stocks taxes. The definitions of "aviation fuel" and "diesel fuel" are in substance the same as the existing definitions under the Fuel Floor Stocks Tax of 1990 Regulations (26 CFR 42.2). The definition of "gasoline" is in substance the same as the existing definition under § 48.4081–1(i) of the Manufacturers and Retailers Excise Tax Regulations (26 CFR part 48). A new definition is added for "commercial aviation fuel." "Commercial aviation fuel" is any liquid (other than any product taxable under section 4081) that is suitable for use as fuel in an aircraft and is held for use or sale for use in a business of transporting persons or property for compensation or hire by air.

The regulations identify the fuels subject to the floor stocks taxes, list the applicable rates of tax, and identify the persons liable for the taxes.

Exceptions to the Floor Stocks Taxes

The regulations also provide rules relating to exceptions to the floor stocks taxes. First, the floor stocks taxes generally do not apply to fuel held exclusively for an exempt use. An exempt use is any use of a fuel (other than use in producing gasohol or a diesel fuel/alcohol mixture, or use as fuel in a train) that is described in section 6420, 6421, or 6427 and gives rise to a credit or payment from the IRS equal to the tax imposed under section 4081 or 4091, as the case may be. Generally, the regulations provide that fuel is held exclusively for an exempt use only if the person holding the fuel at the first moment of the tax imposition date actually uses the fuel in an exempt use. Accordingly, fuel is not held exclusively for an exempt use if it is held for resale (including resale to a person who will use the fuel for an exempt use). However, the ultimate purchaser of fuel for an exempt use may be entitled to a credit or payment equal to the floor stocks tax pursuant to section 34, 6416, 6420, 6421, or 6427.

Generally, diesel fuel held for use in a train is not treated as held for an exempt use and, therefore, a floor stocks tax applies to such fuel. Fuel held for the exclusive use of a State or local government in a train, however, is treated as exempt and is not subject to the floor stocks tax.

Second, the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax does not apply to gasoline or diesel fuel held at the first moment of October 1, 1993, in the fuel supply tank of a motor vehicle or motorboat.

Third, a person is not liable for the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax on gasoline if the amount of gasoline held by the person at the first moment of October 1, 1993, does not exceed 4,000 gallons. In determining whether this threshold is crossed, the amount of gasoline a person holds exclusively for an exempt use and the amount of gasoline held by a person in the fuel supply tank of a motor vehicle or motorboat are not taken into account. If a person holds more than 4,000 gallons of gasoline, then the floor stocks tax is imposed on all gasoline that is held by the person and that is not otherwise exempt.

Members of certain controlled groups must aggregate the gasoline held by all members in determining whether they hold no more than 4,000 gallons of gasoline. If holdings of all members in aggregate exceed 4,000 gallons, then the de minimis exception does not apply to any member of the group. The aggregation rule for controlled groups does not affect the requirement that each separate person liable for the floor stocks tax file a return.

Similar rules apply with respect to the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax on diesel fuel and aviation fuel and the October 1, 1995. floor stocks tax on commercial aviation fuel, but the threshold amount under these rules is 2,000 gallons. There is no similar de minimis exception to the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax on diesel fuel.

The temporary regulations provide that the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax does not apply to any diesel fuel that would satisfy the dyeing and other requirements of section 4082, as amended by section 13242 of the Act. Temporary regulations providing rules relating to dyeing of diesel fuel and other requirements of section 4082 will be issued soon.

No specific exception is provided to any of the floor stocks taxes for fuel held in "dead storage" (i.e., the amount of fuel that will not be pumped out of a storage tank because the fuel is below the mouth of the draw pipe). Although exceptions to the floor stocks taxes are provided for fuel held for an exempt use and for dyed fuel, undyed fuel held in dead storage is not held for an exempt use and is, therefore, subject to the floor stocks taxes.

The temporary regulations define diesel fuel as a liquid suitable for use as a fuel in a diesel-powered highway vehicle or a diesel-powered train, aviation fuel as a liquid suitable for use as fuel in an aircraft, and gasoline as a product that is commercially known or sold as gasoline and is suitable for use as a motor fuel. Thus, the contents of a fuel storage tank are not subject to tax to the extent the owner can establish that they are not suitable for use as a fuel. However, the possibility that some liquids held in dead storage may not be suitable for use as a fuel does not justify a blanket exemption for otherwise taxable fuel that is held in dead storage.

Payment and Return

The tax must be paid with a return on Form 720, Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return, filed by the applicable return date. Persons that are also required to report other excise taxes must report the floor stocks tax and the other excise taxes for the same calendar quarter on one Form 720. The due date for the return is the later of the floor stocks return date or the return date for the other excise taxes due for the same calendar quarter. This rule does not extend the time for making deposits or payments of the other excise taxes.

These regulations do not propose any specific recordkeeping requirements with respect to the floor stocks taxes. However, the general recordkeeping requirements applicable to Form 720 apply. In determining the amount of fuel subject to floor stocks taxes any acceptable method may be used. For example, inventories based on actual measurement, on a work-forward or work-back method, or any other method that accurately reflects fuel held are acceptable.

The applicable Form 720 and its separate instructions may be obtained at many local IRS offices or by calling the following toll-free number: 1–800–829–3676.

Special Analyses

It has been determined that this Treasury Decision is not a significant regulatory action as defined in Executive Order 12866. It also has been determined that section 553(b) of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. chapter 5) and the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. chapter 6) do not apply to these regulations, and, therefore, a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis is not required. Pursuant to section 7805(f) of the Internal Revenue Code, these temporary regulations will be submitted to the Chief Counsel for Advocacy of the

Small Business Administration for comment on their impact on small business.

Drafting Information

The principal author of these temporary regulations is Edward Madden, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel (Passthroughs and Special Industries). However, other personnel from the IRS and Treasury Department participated in their development.

List of Subjects in 26 CFR Part 47

Excise taxes, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Amendments to the Regulations

Accordingly, 26 CFR part 47 is amended as follows:

PART 47—FLOOR STOCKS TAXES

Paragraph 1. The authority citation for part 47 continues to read in part as follows:

Authority: 26 U.S.C. 7805 * * *

Par. 2. Subpart C is added to read as follows:

Subpart C—Fuel Floor Stocks Taxes Under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993

Sec.
47.3–1T Scope of subpart C and effective date (temporary).
47.3–2T Definitions relating to the floor stocks taxes under subpart C (temporary).
47.3–3T Imposition of floor stocks tax on fuel held on October 1, 1993 (temporary).
47.3–4T Exceptions to the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax (temporary).
47.3–5T Requirements with respect to payment and return for the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax (temporary).
47.3–6T Imposition of the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax on diesel fuel held on January 1, 1994 (temporary).
47.3–7T Exception to the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax (temporary).
47.3–8T Requirements with respect to payment and return for the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax (temporary).
47.3–9T Imposition of the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax on commercial aviation fuel held on October 1, 1995 (temporary).
47.3–10T Exceptions to the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax (temporary).
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Subpart C—Fuel Floor Stocks Taxes Under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993

§ 47.3–1T Scope of subpart C and effective date (temporary).

The regulations in this subpart C relate to the fuel floor stocks taxes imposed by sections 13241(h), 13243, and 13245 of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (107 Stat. 312). The tax under section 13241(h) is imposed on previously taxed gasoline, diesel fuel, and aviation fuel held by any person at the first moment of October 1, 1993 (the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax). The tax under section 13243 is imposed on untaxed diesel fuel that does not satisfy the requirements of section 4082 (as amended by section 13242 of the Act) and that is held by any person at the first moment of January 1, 1994, at a point in the distribution chain outside the bulk transfer/terminal system (the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax). The tax under section 13245 is imposed on commercial aviation fuel on which tax was imposed under section 4091 (even if only at the Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund financing rate) before October 1, 1995, and that is held by any person at the first moment of October 1, 1995 (the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax). The regulations in this subpart describe the specific fuels subject to tax, the rates of tax, and the persons liable for tax. The regulations in this subpart also provide exceptions to tax and requirements for payment of tax and filing a return reporting tax. This subpart is effective on October 1, 1993.

§ 47.3–2T Definitions relating to the floor stocks taxes under subpart C (temporary).

Act is the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (107 Stat. 312).

Aviation fuel is any liquid (other than any product taxable under section 4081) that is commonly or commercially known or sold as a fuel that is suitable for use in an aircraft.

Commercial aviation fuel is any aviation fuel that is held for use or sale for use in a business of transporting persons or property for compensation or hire by air.

Controlled group means—

(1) Any controlled group of corporations within the meaning of section 1563(a), except that the phrase "more than 50 percent" is substituted for the phrase "at least 80 percent" each place it appears therein and a controlled group of corporations includes members that are described in section 1563(b)(2) (relating to excluded members); and

(2) Any other group of organizations, at least one member of which is not a corporation, that is a brother-sister group under common control or a combined group under common control, with terms having the following meanings for this purpose:

(i) *Organization* means a sole proprietorship, a partnership, a trust, an estate, or a corporation.

(ii) *Brother-sister group under common control* means two or more organizations if—

(A) The same five or fewer persons who are individuals, estates, or trusts own (directly and with the application of § 1.414(c)–4 of this chapter) a controlling interest of each organization;

(B) Taking into account the ownership of each person only to the extent that person's ownership is identical with respect to each organization, such persons are in effective control of each organization; and

(C) The five or fewer persons whose ownership is considered for purposes of the controlling interest requirement for each organization are the same persons whose ownership is considered for purposes of the effective control requirement.

(iii) *Controlling interest* means—

(A) In the case of a corporation, ownership of stock possessing at least 50 percent of the total combined voting power of all classes of stock entitled to vote or at least 50 percent of the total value of the shares of all classes of stock of the corporation;

(B) In the case of a trust or estate, ownership of an actuarial interest (determined under § 1.52–1(f) of this chapter) of at least 50 percent of the trust or estate;

(C) In the case of a partnership, ownership of at least 50 percent of the profit interest or capital interest of the partnership; and

(D) In the case of a sole proprietorship, ownership of the sole proprietorship.

(iv) *Effective control* has the meaning given that term in § 1.52–1(d)(3) of this chapter.

(v) *Combined group under common control* has the meaning given that term in § 1.52–1(e) of this chapter.

Diesel fuel means any liquid (other than gasoline) that is suitable for use in a diesel powered highway vehicle, diesel-powered train, or, after December 31, 1993, diesel-powered boat.

Fuel means gasoline, diesel fuel, and aviation fuel (including after September 30, 1995, commercial aviation fuel).

Gasoline means—

(1) All products (including gasohol) that are commonly or commercially known or sold as gasoline and are suitable for use as a motor fuel (other than products that are not sold as gasoline and have an American Society for Testing Materials octane number of less than 75 as determined by the motor method); and

(2) Gasoline blend stocks (as defined in § 48.4081–1(j) of this chapter).

Person includes each business unit that has, or is required to have, its own employer identification number.

§ 47.3–3T Imposition of floor stocks tax on fuel held on October 1, 1993 (temporary).

(a) *Fuels subject to tax.* Section 13241(h)(1) of the Act imposes a floor stocks tax on gasoline (including gasohol), diesel fuel, and aviation fuel—

(1) On which tax was imposed under section 4081 or 4091 before October 1, 1993; and

(2) That is held at the first moment of October 1, 1993, by any person.

(b) *Rate of tax.* The rate of the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax is 4.3 cents per gallon.

(c) *Person liable for tax.* The person liable for tax on any fuel subject to the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax is the person that holds the fuel at the first moment of October 1, 1993. Fuel is held by a person if the person has title to the fuel (whether or not delivery to that person has been made) at such time, as determined under applicable local law.

§ 47.3–4T Exceptions to the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax (temporary).

(a) *Exception for fuel held for an exempt use*—(1) *Gasoline.* The October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax does not apply to gasoline held exclusively for an exempt use. In determining whether gasoline is held exclusively for an exempt use, the following rules apply:

(i) An exempt use, with respect to gasoline, is any use of gasoline (other than use in producing gasohol) that is described in section 6420, 6421, or 6427 and that entitles the ultimate purchaser to a credit or payment equal to the tax imposed by section 4081. Thus, for example, exempt use of gasoline includes use on a farm for farming purposes; use in an off-highway business use; use in certain intercity, local, and school buses; exclusive use by a State or local government or nonprofit educational organization; and use in commercial aircraft.

(ii) Gasoline is held exclusively for an exempt use only if the person that holds gasoline at the first moment of October 1, 1993, actually uses the gasoline in an exempt use.

(iii) Gasoline is not held exclusively for an exempt use if, at the first moment of October 1, 1993, the gasoline is held for resale (including resale to a person that will use the gasoline in an exempt use). Thus, for example, gasoline held by a gasoline service station for sale to a farmer for use on a farm for farming purposes is not exempt from the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax. However, the farmer would be eligible to claim an income tax credit for an amount equal to the tax under sections 34 and 6420.

(2) *Diesel fuel.* The October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax does not apply to diesel fuel held exclusively for an exempt use. In determining whether diesel fuel is held exclusively for an exempt use, the following rules apply:

(i) An exempt use, with respect to diesel fuel, is any use of diesel fuel (other than use in producing a diesel fuel/alcohol mixture or as fuel in a diesel-powered train) that is described in section 6427 and that entitles the ultimate purchaser to a credit or payment equal to the tax imposed by section 4091. Thus, for example, exempt uses of diesel fuel include use other than as a fuel in a diesel-powered highway vehicle (as defined in § 48.4041–8(b)(4) of this chapter), use on a farm for farming purposes, exclusive use by a State or local government or nonprofit educational organization, and use in an off-highway business use.

(ii) Diesel fuel held for use in a diesel-powered train is not exempt from the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax under this paragraph (a)(2) unless the fuel is held by a State or local government. Thus, the exemptions for use other than as fuel in a diesel-powered highway vehicle and off-highway business use do not apply to fuel used in a diesel-powered train. See section 6427(l)(3) as amended by section 13241 of the Act.

(iii) Diesel fuel is held exclusively for an exempt use only if the person that holds the fuel at the first moment of October 1, 1993, actually uses the diesel fuel in an exempt use.

(iv) Diesel fuel is not held exclusively for an exempt use if, at the first moment of October 1, 1993, the diesel fuel is held for resale (including resale to a person that will use the diesel fuel in an exempt use). Thus, for example, diesel fuel held by a retailer for sale to a construction company for use in the construction company's off-road machinery is not exempt from the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax. However, the construction company would be eligible to claim a credit or payment equal to the tax under section 6427.

(3) *Aviation fuel.* The October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax does not apply to aviation fuel held exclusively for an exempt use. In determining whether aviation fuel is held exclusively for an exempt use, the following rules apply:

(i) An exempt use, with respect to aviation fuel, is any use of aviation fuel that is described in section 6427 and that entitles the ultimate purchaser to a credit or payment equal to the tax imposed by section 4091. Thus, for example, exempt use of aviation fuel includes any use on a farm for farming purposes, exclusive use by a State or local government or nonprofit educational organization, and use other than use as a fuel in an aircraft in noncommercial aviation (as defined in section 4041(c)).

(ii) Aviation fuel is held exclusively for an exempt use only if the person that holds the aviation fuel at the first moment of October 1, 1993, actually uses the aviation fuel in an exempt use.

(iii) Aviation fuel is not held exclusively for an exempt use if, at the first moment of October 1, 1993, the aviation fuel is held for resale (including resale to a person that will use the aviation fuel in an exempt use). Thus, for example, aviation fuel held by a fixed-base operator for sale to an airline for use in commercial aviation is not exempt from the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax. However, the airline would be eligible to claim a credit or payment equal to the tax under section 6427.

(b) *Exception for gasoline or diesel fuel held in vehicle fuel supply tank.* The October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax does not apply to gasoline or diesel fuel held at the first moment of October 1, 1993, in the fuel supply tank of a motor vehicle (as defined in § 48.4041–8(c) of this chapter) or motorboat. This exception does not apply to fuel held in the fuel supply tank of a train or an aircraft.

(c) *Exception for certain amounts of fuel*—(1) *In general.* The October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax does not apply to—

(i) Gasoline that a person holds at the first moment of October 1, 1993, if the aggregate amount of gasoline held by that person at that moment does not exceed 4,000 gallons; and

(ii) Diesel fuel or aviation fuel that a person holds at the first moment of October 1, 1993, if the aggregate amount of diesel fuel or the aggregate amount of aviation fuel held by that person at that moment does not exceed 2,000 gallons.

(2) *Additional rules*—(i) *Coordination with other exemptions.* In determining the aggregate amount of gasoline, diesel fuel, or aviation fuel held by a person at the first moment of October 1, 1993, there is excluded the amount of gasoline, diesel fuel, or aviation fuel exempt from the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax by reason of paragraph (a) of this section (relating to fuel held for exempt uses), or paragraph (b) of this section (relating to gasoline and diesel fuel held in the fuel supply tank of a motor vehicle or motorboat).

(ii) *All amounts held subject to tax if threshold exceeded.* The October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax applies to all amounts of gasoline, diesel fuel, or aviation fuel (as the case may be) held by a person (and not exempt from tax under paragraph (a) or (b) of this

section) if the aggregate amount of fuel held by the person at the first moment of October 1, 1993, exceeds 4,000 gallons in the case of gasoline or 2,000 gallons in the case of diesel fuel or aviation fuel.

(iii) *Controlled groups.* A member of a controlled group (as defined in § 47.3–2T) holds more than 4,000 gallons of gasoline if the aggregate amount of all gasoline held by all members of the controlled group exceeds 4,000 gallons. A member of a controlled group holds more than 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel or aviation fuel if the aggregate amount of all diesel fuel or aviation fuel, as the case may be, held by all members of the controlled group exceeds 2,000 gallons.

(3) *Examples.* The following examples illustrate the rules of this section:

Example 1. On October 1, 1993, A holds 10,000 gallons of gasoline, 6,000 gallons of which are held exclusively for use on a farm for farming purposes. The remaining 4,000 gallons are held for use in A's highway vehicles. A is not a member of a controlled group. A is not liable for the floor stocks tax on any of the 10,000 gallons because the aggregate amount of fuel held by A for uses other than exempt uses does not exceed 4,000 gallons.

Example 2. On October 1, 1993, B holds 1,900 gallons of diesel fuel and 3,900 gallons of gasoline. B is not a member of a controlled group. B is not liable for the floor stocks tax on diesel fuel because B's holdings of diesel fuel do not exceed 2,000 gallons. B is not liable for the floor stocks tax on gasoline because B's holdings of gasoline do not exceed 4,000 gallons.

Example 3. On October 1, 1993, C holds 4,100 gallons of gasoline for resale at a service station. C is liable for a floor stocks tax of $176.30 (4,100×$.043) on that gasoline.

§ 47.3–5T Requirements with respect to payment and return for the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax (temporary).

(a) *Payment of tax.* The October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax is to be paid without assessment or notice on or before November 30, 1993.

(b) *Filing of returns*—(1) *Form 720.* Every person liable for the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax must make a return of the tax on Form 720, Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return. The return is to be prepared and filed in accordance with the instructions relating to the return.

(2) *Time for filing*—(i) *In general.* The Form 720 required by paragraph (b)(1) of this section must be filed on or before November 30, 1993, and is a return for the third calendar quarter of 1993. A first return reporting only the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax is also a final return and therefore, in accordance with the instructions to Form 720, the box for "final return" must be marked.

(ii) *Return reporting other taxes.* A person must file only one Form 720 for a quarter. If a person is required under part 40 of this chapter to file Form 720 for the third calendar quarter of 1993 for other excise taxes earlier than November 30, 1993, that person files a single Form 720 for the quarter on or before November 30, 1993. This rule does not extend the time for making deposits or paying any excise tax.

§ 47.3–6T Imposition of the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax on diesel fuel held on January 1, 1994 (temporary).

(a) *Fuel subject to tax.* Section 13243 of the Act imposes a floor stocks tax on diesel fuel held at the first moment of January 1, 1994, by any person if—

(1) No tax was imposed on the diesel fuel under section 4041(a) or 4091 as in effect on December 31, 1993; and

(2) Tax would have been imposed by section 4081, as amended by section 13242 of the Act, on any prior removal, entry, or sale of the diesel fuel had section 4081 applied to the diesel fuel for periods before January 1, 1994.

(b) *Rate of tax.* The rate of the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax is 24.4 cents per gallon.

(c) *Person liable for tax.* The person liable for tax on any diesel fuel subject to the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax is the wholesale distributor or other registered producer, recreational boat operator, or other person that holds the fuel at the first moment of January 1, 1994. Fuel is held by a person if the person has title to the fuel (whether or not delivery to that person has been made) at such time, as determined under applicable local law.

§ 47.3–7T Exception to the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax (temporary).

(a) *In general.* The January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax does not apply to diesel fuel held exclusively for an exempt use. In determining whether diesel fuel is held exclusively for an exempt use, the following rules apply:

(1) An exempt use, with respect to diesel fuel, is any use of diesel fuel (other than in producing a diesel fuel/alcohol mixture or as fuel in a diesel-powered train) that is described in section 6427 (as in effect on January 1, 1994) and that would entitle the ultimate purchaser to a credit or payment equal to any tax imposed by section 4081 (as in effect on such date). Thus, for example, exempt uses of diesel fuel include use other than as a fuel in a diesel-powered highway vehicle (as defined in § 48.4041–8(b)(4) of this chapter), use on a farm for farming purposes, exclusive use by a State or local government or nonprofit educational organization, and use in an off-highway business use.

(2) Diesel fuel held for use in a diesel-powered train is not exempt from the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax under paragraph (a)(1) of this section unless the fuel is held by a State or local government. Thus, the exemptions for use other than as fuel in a diesel-powered highway vehicle and off-highway business use do not apply to fuel used in a diesel-powered train. For circumstances in which diesel fuel held for use in a diesel-powered train may be exempt from the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax, see paragraph (b) of this section (relating to the exemption for dyed fuel) and § 47.3–6T(a)(1), which exempts fuel that was previously taxed under section 4041(a) or 4091 (as in effect on December 31, 1993).

(3) Diesel fuel is held exclusively for an exempt use only if the person that holds the fuel at the first moment of January 1, 1994, actually uses the diesel fuel in an exempt use.

(4) Diesel fuel is not held exclusively for an exempt use if, at the first moment of January 1, 1994, the diesel fuel is held for resale (including resale to a person that will use the diesel fuel in an exempt use). Thus, for example, except in the case of dyed fuel described in paragraph (b) of this section, diesel fuel held by a heating oil retailer for sale for use as home heating oil is not exempt from the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax. However, a homeowner who uses the fuel for heating purposes would be eligible to claim a credit or may be eligible for a payment equal to the tax under section 6427.

(b) *Exception for dyed fuel.* The January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax does not apply to diesel fuel that would have satisfied the requirements of section 4082 (relating to the exemption from the diesel fuel tax for dyed fuel) had that section, as amended by the Act, been in effect on the date the diesel fuel was removed from the terminal. (See § 47.3–6T(a)(2), which provides that the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax applies only if tax would have been imposed by section 4081, as amended by section 13242 of the Act, on the removal of the fuel.) Thus, for example, diesel fuel held by a heating oil retailer for sale for use as home heating oil is exempt from the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax if the fuel was removed from an approved terminal and, at the time of its removal, was dyed in the manner prescribed by section 4082.

§ 47.3–8T Requirements with respect to payment and return for the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax (temporary).

(a) *Payment of tax.* The January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax is to be paid without assessment or notice on or before July 31, 1994.

(b) *Filing of returns*—(1) *Form 720.* Every person liable for the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax must make a return of the tax on Form 720, Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return. The return is to be prepared and filed in accordance with the instructions relating to the return.

(2) *Time for filing*—(i) *In general.* The Form 720 required by paragraph (b)(1) of this section must be filed on or before July 31, 1994, and is a return for the second calendar quarter of 1994. A first return reporting only January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax is also a final return and therefore, in accordance with the instructions to Form 720, the box for "final return" must be marked.

(ii) *Return reporting other taxes.* A person must file only one Form 720 for a quarter. If a person is required under part 40 of this chapter to file Form 720 for the second calendar quarter of 1994 for other excise taxes on or before July 31, 1994, that person files a single Form 720 for the quarter on or before July 31, 1994. This paragraph (b)(2)(ii) does not extend the time for making deposits or paying any excise tax.

§ 47.3–9T Imposition of the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax on commercial aviation fuel held on October 1, 1995 (temporary).

(a) *Fuel subject to tax.* Section 13245 of the Act imposes a floor stocks tax on commercial aviation fuel on which tax was imposed under section 4091 before October 1, 1995, and which is held on the first moment of that date by any person. Tax is imposed under section 4091 even if imposed only at the Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund financing rate under that section.

(b) *Rate of tax.* The rate of the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax is 4.3 cents per gallon.

(c) *Person liable for tax.* The person liable for tax on any commercial aviation fuel subject to the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax is the person that holds the commercial aviation fuel at the first moment of October 1, 1995. Fuel is held by a person if the person has title to the fuel (whether or not delivery to that person has been made) at such time, as determined under applicable local law.

§ 47.3–10T Exceptions to the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax (temporary).

(a) *Exception for commercial aviation fuel held for use as supplies for vessels or aircraft.* The October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax does not apply to commercial aviation fuel held exclusively for use as supplies for vessels or aircraft within the meaning of section 4221(d)(3). In determining whether commercial aviation fuel is held exclusively for such use, the following rules apply:

(1) Commercial aviation fuel is held exclusively for use as supplies for vessels or aircraft only if the person that holds the commercial aviation fuel at the first moment of October 1, 1995, actually uses the aviation fuel in that exempt use.

(2) Commercial aviation fuel is not held exclusively for use as supplies for vessels or aircraft if, at the first moment of October 1, 1995, the commercial aviation fuel is held for resale (including resale to a person that will use the aviation fuel as supplies for vessels or aircraft). Thus, for example, commercial aviation fuel held by a fixed base operator for sale to an airline for use in foreign trade is not exempt from the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax. However, the airline would be eligible to claim a credit or payment equal to the tax under section 6427.

(b) *Exception for certain amounts of fuel*—(1) *In general.* The October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax does not apply to commercial aviation fuel that a person holds at the first moment of October 1, 1995, if the aggregate amount of commercial aviation fuel held by that person at that moment does not exceed 2,000 gallons.

(2) *Additional rules relating to the 2,000 gallon exception*—(i) *Coordination with other exemptions.* In determining the aggregate amount of commercial aviation fuel held by a person at the first moment of October 1, 1995, there is to be excluded the amount of commercial aviation fuel exempt from the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax by reason of paragraph (a) of this section (relating to fuel held for an exempt use).

(ii) *All amounts held subject to tax if threshold exceeded.* The October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax applies to all amounts of commercial aviation fuel held by a person (and not exempt from tax under paragraph (a) of this section) if the aggregate amount of commercial aviation fuel held by the person at the first moment of October 1, 1995, exceeds 2,000 gallons.

(iii) *Controlled groups.* A member of a controlled group (as defined in § 47.3–2T) holds more than 2,000 gallons of commercial aviation fuel if the aggregate amount of all commercial aviation fuel held by all members of the controlled group exceeds 2,000 gallons.

(3) *Example.* The following example illustrates the rules of this paragraph (b):

Example. D, E, and F are members of the same controlled group. On October 1, 1995, D holds 2,000 gallons of commercial aviation fuel. E holds 1,500 gallons of commercial aviation fuel, and F holds 500 gallons of commercial aviation fuel. None of the commercial aviation fuel is held for an exempt use. Because the aggregate amount held by all members of the group is 4,000 gallons, which exceeds 2,000 gallons, all commercial aviation fuel held by each member is subject to the floor stocks tax. Thus, D is liable for tax of $86.00 (2,000 X $.043), E is liable for tax of $64.50 (1,500 X $.043), and F is liable for tax of $21.50 (500 X $.043).

§ 47.3–11T Requirements with respect to payment and return for the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax (temporary).

(a) *Payment of tax.* The October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax is to be paid without assessment or notice on or before April 30, 1996.

(b) *Filing of returns*—(1) *Form 720.* Every person liable for the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax must make a return of the tax on Form 720, Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return. The return is to be prepared and filed in accordance with the instructions relating to the return.

(2) *Time for filing*—(i) *In general.* The Form 720 required by paragraph (b)(1) of this section must be filed on or before April 30, 1996, and is a return for the first calendar quarter of 1996. A first return reporting only October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax is also a final return and therefore, in accordance with the instructions to Form 720, the box for "final return" must be marked.

(ii) *Return reporting other taxes.* A person must file only one Form 720 for a quarter. If a person is required under part 40 of this chapter to file Form 720 for the first calendar quarter of 1996 for other excise taxes on or before May 31, 1996, that person files a single Form 720 for the quarter on or before May 31, 1996. This paragraph (b)(2)(ii) does not extend the time for making deposits or paying any excise tax.

Margaret Milner Richardson,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Approved: November 10, 1993.

Leslie Samuels,

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Coast Guard

33 CFR Part 117

[CGD09–93–034]

Drawbridge Operation Regulations, Chicago River, IL

AGENCY: Coast Guard, DOT.

ACTION: Notice of temporary deviation.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that the Coast Guard has issued a temporary deviation to the regulations governing the opening of certain drawbridges over the Chicago River, from December 1 through December 31, 1993. This deviation requires the City to open the bridges on signal after receiving an advance notice of a vessel's intended time of passage through the draws without regard to the number of vessels to be afforded passage, and establishes specific periods of time in which these bridge openings are to be scheduled. The City is being granted this deviation to reduce the frequency with which it must open its drawbridges and provide time for necessary maintenance during the weekdays, Monday through Friday.

EFFECTIVE DATE: The period of deviation is effective from December 1, 1993, and continues through December 31, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Robert W. Bloom, Jr., Bridge Program Manager, Ninth Coast Guard District. Telephone number (216) 522–3933.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The flotillas of recreational sailboats have all returned to the boatyards for winter storage on the Chicago River system. This deviation is for the purpose of providing specific times on Saturdays and Sundays for sailboat movements on the river system, while providing the City with an uninterrupted period of Mondays through Fridays to perform maintenance on its bridges. The bridges affected by this deviation are listed below:

Main Branch

Lake Shore Drive
Columbus Drive
Michigan Avenue
Wabash Avenue
State Street
Dearborn Street
Clark Street
La Salle Street
Wells Street
Franklin-Orleans Street

South Branch

Lake Street
Randolph Street
Washington Street
Madison Avenue
Monroe Street
Adams Street
Jackson Boulevard
Van Buren Street
Eisenhower Expressway
Harrison Street
Roosevelt Road
18th Street
Canal Street
South Halsted Street
South Loomis Street
South Ashland Avenue

North Branch

Grand Avenue
Ohio Street
Chicago Avenue
North Halsted Street

This deviation from normal operating regulations is authorized in accordance with the provisions of title 33 of the Code of Federal Regulations, § 117.35, and applies only to the passage of recreational vessels. Under this deviation the bridges listed above operated by the City of Chicago shall operate as follows:

(a) The draws need open for the passage of recreational vessels only from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and on Sundays, and only after receiving a 24 hours advance notice.

(b) The Kinzie Street bridge, mile 1.81 across the North Branch, and Cermak Road bridge, mile 4.05 across the South Branch, shall continue to operate in accordance with requirements presently established in 33 CFR 117.391.

(c) All draws shall open for commercial vessels in accordance with current regulations in 33 CFR 117.391. In accordance with current regulations, including 33 CFR 117.391, government vessels of the United States, state and local vessels used for public safety, and vessels in distress shall be passed through the draws of all bridges as soon as possible at all times.

(d) This period of deviation is effective from December 1, 1993, through December 31, 1993.

Additional information may be obtained from Robert W. Bloom, Jr., Bridge Program Manager, Ninth Coast Guard District, room 2083D, 1240 East Ninth Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44199–2060, telephone (216) 522–3993.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

Rudy K. Peschel,

Rear Admiral, U.S. Coast Guard, Commander, Ninth Coast Guard District.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 52

[CA 45–1–5978; FRL–4806–7]

Conditional Approval of California's Substitute Program for the Clean-Fuel Fleet Program

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Notice of final rulemaking (NFR).

SUMMARY: EPA is finalizing the conditional approval of revisions to the California state implementation plan (SIP) proposed in the **Federal Register** on May 7, 1993. EPA did not receive any written comments during the 30-day comment period.

The California Air Resources Board (CARB) requested EPA's conditional approval of its commitment to submit a substitute plan for the Clean Air Act (CAA or Act) Clean-Fuel Fleet program (fleet program). The CAA fleet program provisions require states, in order to opt-out of the fleet program, to submit a substitute program for all or a portion of the program(s) which achieve at least equal long-term emission reductions of ozone-producing and toxic air emissions. EPA has determined that, in limited circumstances, it may accept committal SIPs to perform CAA requirements. In this action, EPA is finalizing the conditional approval of California's commitment, thereby granting California the ability to opt-out of the fleet program.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This action is effective on December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Copies of the committal SIP and Notice of Proposed Rulemaking are available for public inspection at the following EPA Region IX office during normal business hours: Mobile Sources Section, Air and Toxics Division, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region IX, 75 Hawthorne Street, San Francisco, CA 94105.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Roxanne Johnson, Mobile Sources Section, (A–2–1), Air & Toxics Division, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region IX, 75 Hawthorne Street, San Francisco, CA 94105, Telephone: (415) 744–1227.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

On May 7, 1993 in 58 FR 27254, EPA proposed to conditionally approve the State of California's commitment to submit a substitute plan to "opt-out" of the CAA Clean-Fuel Fleet program. The

fleet program is to introduce (in 22 nonattainment cities) lower pollution emitting vehicles into centrally fueled fleets of (10 or more) vehicles in areas with the worst air quality problems. Section 246 of the Act directs certain states containing "covered areas," as defined in section 246(a), to revise their SIPs to require that "at least a specified percentage of all new covered fleet vehicles in model year 1998 and thereafter purchased by each covered fleet operated in each covered area shall be clean-fuel vehicles and shall use clean alternative fuels when operating in the covered area."

The goal of the fleet program is to reduce emissions of non-methane organic gases (NMOG) and oxides of nitrogen (NOx), and to demonstrate the feasibility of using clean-fuel vehicles in centrally-fueled fleets. A credit program for the fleet program along with transportation control measure exemptions for fleet vehicles was promulgated in a separate rulemaking (58 FR 11888, March 1, 1993).

California has proposed to opt-out of the fleet program by submitting California's low-emission vehicle (LEV) regulations as a substitute program. The SIP revision will commit California to achieve emission reductions equivalent to those predicted to occur with full implementation of the CAA fleet program.

II. Response to Comments

A 30-day public comment period was provided in the May 7, 1993, 58 FR 27253. EPA did not receive any written comments during the comment period, which ended on June 7, 1993.

III. EPA Evaluation and Final Action

EPA is finalizing action to conditionally approve the submittal revision for inclusion into the California SIP (see General Preamble for the Implementation of Title I of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, April 16, 1992, 57 FR 13498, regarding the requirements of section 110(a) and part D of the CAA).

EPA determined that if California and other states are intending to opt-out of the fleet program they should do so by November 15, 1992, and should at that time submit and commit to a substitute plan. EPA conditionally approved California's commitment and the State will now be required to submit a fully adopted SIP revision fulfilling that commitment by May 15, 1994 (also the deadline for submitting SIP revisions to implement the fleet program pursuant to section 246(a) of the Act). If California fails to submit a SIP revision fulfilling its commitment of the substitute program by May 15, 1994, the conditional approval will be treated as a disapproval and the state will have an obligation to submit a fully-adopted SIP revision to implement the fleet program in accordance with section 246. EPA believes this approach is consistent with the provisions of the Act and will ensure that, by May 15, 1994, a SIP revision either implementing the fleet program or a substitute program achieving equivalent air quality benefits will have been submitted to EPA.

EPA will require much greater detail by May 15, 1994 describing why and how California's substitute program is sufficient to provide long-term reductions in ozone-producing, carbon monoxide and toxic air emissions equal to or greater than those provided by the CAA fleet program. EPA expects that California will consider its reasonable further progress goals (as defined in section 171 of the CAA) in deciding whether to opt-out of the fleet program. The State can still choose to implement part or all of the CAA fleet program by May 15, 1994.

Nothing in this action should be construed as permitting or allowing or establishing a precedent for any future request for revision to any SIP. Each request for revision to the SIP shall be considered separately in light of specific technical, economic, and environmental factors and in relation to relevant statutory regulatory requirements.

IV. Regulatory Process

This action has been classified as a Table 2 Action by the Regional Administrator under the procedures published in the **Federal Register** on January 19, 1989 (54 FR 2214–2225). On January 6, 1989, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) waived Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions from the requirement of section 3 of Executive Order 12291 for a period of two years. U.S. EPA has submitted a request for a permanent waiver for Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions. The OMB has agreed to continue the waiver until such time as it rules on U.S. EPA's request. This request continues in effect under Executive Order 12866 which superseded Executive Order 12291 on September 30, 1993.

Under the Regulatory Flexibility Act, 5 U.S.C. 600 *et seq.*, EPA must prepare a regulatory flexibility analysis assessing the impact of any proposed or final rule on small entities. 5 U.S.C. 603 and 604. Alternatively, EPA may certify that the plan will not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. Small entities include small businesses, small not-for-profit enterprises, and government entities with jurisdiction over populations less than 50,000.

Conditional approvals under section 110 and subchapter I, part D of the CAA do not create any new requirements, but simply approve requirements that the State is already imposing. Therefore, because the federal SIP-approval does not impose any new requirements, EPA certifies that this final action would not have a significant impact on any small entities affected. Moreover, due to the nature of the federal-state relationship under the CAA, preparation of a regulatory flexibility analysis would constitute federal inquiry into the economic reasonableness of State action. The CAA forbids EPA to base its actions concerning SIPs on such grounds. *Union Electric Co.* v *U.S. E.P.A.*, 427 U.S. 246, 256–266 (S.Ct. 1976); 42 U.S.C. 7410(a)(2).

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 52

Environmental protection, Administrative practice and procedure, Air pollution control for Ozone, Hydrocarbons, Intergovernmental relations, Motor vehicles' pollution, Nitrogen oxide, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Dated: November 2, 1993.

Felicia Marcus,

Regional Administrator.

Part 52, chapter I, title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended to read as follows:

PART 52—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for part 52 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401–7671q.

Subpart F—California

2. Subpart F is amended by adding § 52.219 to read as follows:

§ 52.219 Identification of plan—Conditional approval.

The plan revision commitments listed in paragraph (a) of this section were submitted on the date specified.

(a) On November 13, 1992, California submitted a commitment to prepare a revision to the California State Implementation Plan (SIP) for the California ozone nonattainment areas to address the requirement in section 182(c)(4)(B) of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments that requires the States to develop a SIP revision for all ozone nonattainment areas classified as serious and above to opt-out of the Clean-Fuel Fleet Program by submitting for EPA approval a substitute program(s) resulting in as much or greater long-term reductions in ozone-producing and

toxic air emissions. The State submittal contained an interim milestone to supply more accurate emission reduction data demonstrating equivalence no later than one year after the publication date of the **Federal Register** Notice approving the States committal SIP revision. California is required to submit the final SIP revision by May 15, 1994. The State held a public meeting on this committal SIP on March 17, 1992. The California SIP revisions are met automatically when the SIP revision concerns a regulation previously adopted by the Board.

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40 CFR Part 52

[IN21–2–6157; FRL–4806–9]

Basic and Enhanced Vehicle Inspection and Maintenance Plan; Indiana

AGENCY: United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA).

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This action disapproves a revision to the Indiana State Implementation Plan (SIP) for the attainment of the National Ambient Air Quality Standard for ozone. This revision was intended to provide for the adoption and implementation of a vehicle inspection/maintenance (I/M) program meeting the requirements of U.S. EPA regulations, published in the **Federal Register** on November 5, 1992, concerning vehicle I/M programs (I/M Regulation) for the Lake, Porter, Clark, and Floyd Counties ozone nonattainment areas. The revision was submitted on December 2, 1992 and consisted of a commitment by the Governor's designee to the timely adoption and implementation of an I/M program meeting all the requirements of U.S. EPA's I/M regulations and a schedule for implementation of the required program. U.S. EPA's disapproval of the submittal is based on the failure by the State of Indiana to meet important milestones pertaining to the development and adoption of necessary rulemaking for the I/M program. Such failure prevented the State from meeting its commitment to submit a full revised I/M SIP by November 15, 1993. U.S. EPA proposed to disapprove the submittal on September 9, 1993.

EFFECTIVE DATE: The final rule is effective on December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Materials relevant to this final rule are available at the following address: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 5, Air and Radiation Division, Regulation Development Branch, 77 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The docket may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A reasonable fee may be charged by U.S. EPA for copying docket material.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Francisco J. Acevedo, Environmental Engineer, Regulation Development Section, Regulation Development Branch (5AR–18J), United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region 5, 77 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60604, (312) 886–6061.Anyone wishing to come to Region 5 offices should first contact Francisco J. Acevedo.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

On November 5, 1992 (57 FR 52950) U.S. EPA published a final regulation establishing the I/M requirements, pursuant to section 182 of the Act. The I/M regulation was codified at 40 CFR part 51, subpart S, and requires, among other things, that each State that is required to implement an I/M program must submit by November 15, 1992, a SIP revision including two elements: (1) A commitment from the Governor or his/her designee to the timely adoption and implementation of an I/M program meeting all the requirements of the I/M regulation; and (2) a schedule of implementation. In addition, the commitment was to provide interim milestones that the State must meet with regard to the timely implementation of any necessary legislation and regulations required to have full legal authority to implement the program. Failure by the State to meet any of the above mentioned requirements is grounds for U.S. EPA to disapprove the commitment.

Under the authority of the Governor, the Commissioner of the Indiana Department of Environmental Management, on December 2, 1992, submitted a SIP revision to satisfy certain requirements of the I/M regulation to U.S. EPA. A public hearing on this submittal was held by the State on October 22, 1992, in Gary, Indiana. The submittal included a commitment to the timely adoption and implementation of an I/M program in the Lake, Porter, Clark, and Floyd Counties ozone nonattainment areas meeting all the requirements of the I/M regulation and the Act by November 15, 1993, and a schedule of implementation.

On June 30, 1993, the Indiana legislature adjourned without taking necessary action to enable implementation of the I/M provisions mandated in the Clean Air Act and the I/M rule for Lake and Porter Counties. This failure to provide necessary authority has prevented the State from submitting a complete SIP revision containing all the required elements of the program by November 15, 1993.

U.S. EPA reviewed the December 2, 1992 commitment and proposed to disapprove it on September 9, 1993 (58 FR 47415), based on the failure by the State to meet the commitment and schedule contained in the SIP submittal pertaining to the adoption of necessary authority to implement I/M requirements during the 1993 Indiana General legislative session.

On August 17, 1993, U.S. EPA sent a letter to Governor Bayh of Indiana and to the Federal Highway Administration advising them that U.S. EPA has decided to exercise its discretionary authority under section 110(m) of the Act to impose sanctions at any time once a finding of SIP deficiency is made. Because of the failure of the Legislature to provide necessary authority to implement an enhanced I/M program in Lake and Porter Counties, it is U.S. EPA's intent to publish a proposed rule in the **Federal Register** in the near future proposing to limit certain Federal highway funding assistance statewide and to impose 2:1 emissions offset growth limitations for new and modified major stationary sources of volatile organic compounds and oxides of nitrogen in the ozone nonattainment counties of Lake, Porter, Clark, Floyd, Marion, St. Joseph, Elkhart, and Vanderburgh Counties. A public comment period of at least 30 days and an opportunity for public hearing(s) will be provided to solicit comments on the proposed imposition of sanctions.

This final disapproval of the State's commitment initiates the sanctions process under section 179(a). Under section 179(a), U.S. EPA is required to impose one of the sanctions under section 179(b) 18 months after the final disapproval if the deficiencies are not corrected by that time. In addition, the final disapproval triggers the Federal implementation plan requirement under section 110(c). Further, as stated above, U.S. EPA in an August 17, 1993, letter to Governor Bayh of Indiana has indicated its decision to exercise its discretionary authority under section 110(m) of the Act in this situation. Such discretionary authority allows U.S. EPA to impose sanctions at any time once a finding of SIP deficiency is made.

II. Public Comment/U.S. EPA Response

U.S. EPA received only one comment during the comment period, which ended October 12, 1993. In a September 24, 1993 letter, the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) strongly supported U.S. EPA's proposal to disapprove the Indiana submittal. It also urged U.S. EPA to make the disapproval finding retroactive to November 15, 1992. In addition, NRDC supported U.S. EPA's decision to propose sanctions, and urged U.S. EPA to impose such sanctions statewide. Finally, NRDC stated its opposition to U.S. EPA's use of conditional approvals.

In response to NRDC's comment on making the disapproval retroactive, U.S. EPA does not believe that such action is appropriate. With regard to NRDC's comment on sanctions, U.S. EPA notes that it will be publishing a notice of proposed rulemaking in the **Federal Register** concerning this matter; NRDC may wish to comment in the context of that rulemaking. Finally, since U.S. EPA is disapproving the Indiana submittal in this action, NRDC's comments pertaining to U.S. EPA's authority with regard to conditional approvals is moot.

III. Rulemaking Action

U.S. EPA is disapproving this revision to the Indiana Ozone State Implementation Plan which fails to meet the requirements necessary to develop the required I/M program in the Indiana required areas.

Nothing in this action should be construed as permitting, allowing or establishing a precedent for any future request for revision to any SIP. U.S. EPA shall consider each request for revision to the SIP in light of specific technical, economic, and environmental factors and in relation to relevant statutory and regulatory requirements.

This action has been classified as a Table 2 Action by the Regional Administrator under the procedures published in the **Federal Register** on January 19, 1989 (54 FR 2214–2225). On January 6, 1989, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) waived Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions from the requirement of section 3 of Executive Order 12291 for a period of two years. U.S. EPA has submitted a request for a permanent waiver for Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions. The OMB has agreed to continue the waiver until such time as it rules on U.S. EPA's request. This request continues in effect under Executive Order 12866 which superseded Executive Order 12291 on September 30, 1993.

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 52

Environmental protection, Air pollution control, Carbon monoxide, Motor vehicle pollution control, Nitrogen oxide, Volatile organic compounds.

Dated: October 27, 1993.

David A. Ullrich,

Acting Regional Administrator.

For the reasons set out in the preamble, part 52, chapter 1, title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended as follows:

PART 52—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for part 52 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401–7671q.

Subpart P—Indiana

2. Section 52.786 is amended by adding paragraph (h) to read as follows:

§ 52.786 Inspection and maintenance program.

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(h) The State's December 2, 1992, commitment to timely adopt and implement enhanced inspection and maintenance (I/M) rules for Lake and Porter Counties is disapproved based on the failure of the State of Indiana to meet important milestones pertaining to the development and adoption of necessary authority for the I/M program. This disapproval initiates the sanction process of section 179(a) of the Act.

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40 CFR Part 52

[NM–16–1–5735; FRL–4296–5]

Approval and Promulgation of Air Quality Implementation Plans; New Mexico; Revision to the State Implementation Plan Addressing Carbon Monoxide (CO) for Albuquerque/Bernalillo County

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Final rulemaking.

SUMMARY: This action approves a revision to the New Mexico State Implementation Plan (SIP) addressing CO for Albuquerque/Bernalillo County, outside the boundaries of Indian lands. Certain elements of the complete Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP were submitted by the Governor of New Mexico to the EPA by cover letter dated November 5, 1992, for the purpose of bringing about the attainment of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) for CO. These elements satisfy certain Federal requirements for an approvable nonattainment area CO SIP for Albuquerque/Bernalillo County. Therefore, this **Federal Register** (FR) action only approves some of the elements of the complete Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP, specifically the 1990 base year CO emissions inventory, the oxygenated fuels program, and the winter woodburning program. The remaining elements of the complete Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP, to be submitted to the EPA by November 15, 1993, will be acted upon in separate FR actions.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This action will become effective on January 28, 1994, unless notice is received by December 29, 1993, that someone wishes to submit adverse or critical comments. If the effective date is delayed, timely notice will be published in the **Federal Register**.

ADDRESSES: Written comments on this action should be addressed to Mr. Thomas H. Diggs, Chief, Planning Section, at the EPA Region 6 Office listed. Copies of the documents relevant to this action are available for public inspection during normal business hours at the following locations. The interested persons wanting to examine these documents should make an appointment with the appropriate office at least twenty-four hours before the visiting day.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 6, Air Programs Branch (6T-AP), 1445 Ross Avenue, Suite 700,Dallas, Texas 75202–2733.

Mr. Jerry Kurtzweg (ANR–443), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC 20460.

Albuquerque Environmental Health Department, Air Pollution Control Division, P.O. Box 1293, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Mark Sather, Planning Section (6T-AP), Air Programs Branch, U.S. EPA Region 6,1445 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75202–2733, telephone(214) 655–7258.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Albuquerque/Bernalillo County, New Mexico, was designated nonattainment for CO and classified as moderate with a design value below 12.7 parts per million (ppm.) (specifically 11.1 ppm.), under sections 107(d)(4)(A) and 186(a) of the Clean Air Act (CAA), upon enactment of the Clean Air Act Amendments (CAAA) of 1990. [1] Please

[1] The CAAA of 1990 made significant changes to the air quality planning requirements for areas that do not meet (or that significantly contribute to ambient air quality in a nearby area that does not

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reference 56 FR 56694 (November 6, 1991) and 57 FR 13498 and 57 FR 13529 (April 16, 1992). The air quality planning requirements for moderate CO nonattainment areas with a design value less than or equal to 12.7 ppm. are set out in subparts one and three of part D, Title I of the CAA. Subpart one contains provisions generally applicable to all nonattainment areas and subpart three contains provisions specifically applicable to CO nonattainment areas. Section 104 of the CAAA of 1990 amended part D of Title I of the CAA by adding two additional sections to subpart three (sections 186 and 187), which pertain to the classification of CO nonattainment areas and to the submission requirements of the SIPs for these areas, respectively. At times, subparts one and three overlap or conflict. The EPA has attempted to clarify the relationship among these various provisions in the General Preamble and, as appropriate, in this FR action.

The EPA has issued a "General Preamble" describing the EPA's preliminary views on how the EPA intends to review SIPs and SIP revisions submitted under Title I of the CAA, including those State submittals containing moderate CO nonattainment area SIP requirements (see generally 57 FR 13498 (April 16, 1992) and 57 FR 18070 (April 28, 1992)). Because the EPA is describing its interpretations here only in broad terms, the reader should refer to the General Preamble for a more detailed discussion of the interpretations of Title I advanced in this action and the supporting rationale. In this rulemaking action on certain elements of the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County, New Mexico, complete moderate CO SIP, the EPA is applying its interpretations, taking into consideration the specific factual issues presented.

On November 5, 1992, the Governor of New Mexico submitted to the EPA a SIP revision for CO concerning Albuquerque/Bernalillo County that was intended to satisfy CAA requirements due on November 15, 1992. The CAA outlines certain required items to be included in CO SIPs. The required items for the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP, due November 15, 1992, unless otherwise noted, include: (1) A comprehensive, accurate, and current inventory of actual emissions from all sources of CO in the nonattainment area (sections 172(c)(3) and 187(a)(1) of the CAA); (2) no later than September 30, 1995, and no later than the end of each three year period thereafter, until the area is redesignated to attainment, a revised inventory meeting the requirements of sections 187(a)(1) and 187(a)(5) of the CAA;(3) a permit program to be submitted by November 15, 1993, which meets the requirements of section 173 for the construction and operation of new and modified major stationary sources of CO (section 172(c)(5)); (4) contingency measures dueNovember 15, 1993, that are to be implemented if the EPA determines that the area has failed to attain the primary standards by the applicable date (section 172(c)(9)); (5) a commitment to upgrade and submit a SIP revision for the Inspection and Maintenance (I/M) program by November 15, 1993 (section 187(a)(4)); and (6) an oxygenated fuels program (section 211(m)). As outlined below, the State of New Mexico's November 5, 1992, SIP revision for CO concerning Albuquerque/Bernalillo County, a moderate CO nonattainment area, was reviewed against the applicable requirements. The reader is referred to the November 5, 1992, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP submittal and the EPA's supporting technical information for pertinent details regarding each requirement. These items are available for public review at the EPA Region 6 address indicated above.

Section 110(k) of the CAA sets out provisions governing the EPA's review of SIP submittals (see 57 FR 13565–13566). In this FR action, the EPA is approving only some of the elements of the complete Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP, specifically the 1990 base year CO emissions inventory, the oxygenated fuels program, and the winter woodburning program. The remaining elements of the complete Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP, to be submitted to the EPA by November 15, 1993, will be acted upon in separate FR actions.

Analysis of City/County Submission

1. Procedural Background

The CAA requires States to observe certain procedural requirements in developing implementation plans and plan revisions for submission to the EPA. Section 110(a)(2) of the CAA provides that each implementation plan submitted by a State must be adopted after reasonable notice and public hearing.[2] See also section 110(l) of the CAA. Also, the EPA must determine whether a submittal is complete and therefore warrants further EPA review and action (see section 110(k)(1) and 57 FR 13565). The EPA's completeness criteria for SIP submittals are set out at 40 CFR part 51, appendix V (1991), as amended by 56 FR 42216 (August 26, 1991). The EPA attempts to make completeness determinations within 60 days of receiving a submission. However, a submittal is deemed complete by operation of law if a completeness determination is not made by the EPA six months after receipt of the submission.

After providing adequate notice, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County held public hearings on September 9, 1992, and onOctober 7, 1992, to entertain public comment on certain elements of the complete CO implementation plan Following the public hearings, these elements were adopted by the City/County and signed by the Governor on November 5, 1992, and submitted to the EPA as a proposed revision to the SIP.

The SIP revision was reviewed by the EPA to determine completeness shortly after its submittal, in accordance with the completeness criteria referenced above. A letter datedJanuary 15, 1993, was forwarded to the Governor indicating the completeness of the submittal and the next steps to be taken in the review process.

2. CO Emission Inventory

Section 172(c)(3) of the CAA requires that nonattainment plan provisions include a comprehensive, accurate, and current inventory of actual emissions from all sources of relevant pollutants in the nonattainment area. Albuquerque/Bernalillo County included the requisite inventory in the CO SIP. The base year for the inventory was 1990, using a three month CO season of November 1990 through January 1991. Stationary point sources, stationary area sources, on-road mobile sources, and nonroad mobile sources of CO were included in the inventory. Stationary sources with emissions of greater than 100 tons per year within a 25-mile buffer of the nonattainment area were also included in the inventory. The following list presents a summary of the CO peak season daily emissions estimates in tons per day by source category: Point Sources, 0.76 tons per day; Area Sources, 66.14 tons per day; Mobile On-Road Sources, 231.69 tons per day; Mobile Nonroad Sources, 41.18 tons per day; Total Sources, 339.77 tons per day. Available guidance for preparing emission inventories is provided in the General Preamble (57 FR 13498, April 16, 1992).

Section 110(k) of the CAA sets out provisions governing the EPA's review

meet) the CO NAAQS (see Pub. L. No. 101–549, 104 Stat. 2399). References herein are to the CAAA, 42 U.S.C. 7401 *et seq.*

[2] Section 172(c)(7) of the Act requires that plan provisions for nonattainment areas meet the applicable provisions of section 110(a)(2).

of base year emission inventory submittals in order to determine approval or disapproval under section 187(a)(1). The EPA is granting approval of the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County 1990 base year CO emissions inventory submitted on November 5, 1992, based on the Level I, II, and III review findings. The following paragraphs outline the review procedures performed on the inventory.

The Level I and II review process is used to determine that all components of the base year inventory are present. The review also evaluates the level of supporting documentation provided by the State, and assesses whether the emissions were developed according to current EPA guidance. The data quality is also evaluated.

The Level III review process is outlined here and consists of nine points that the inventory must include. For a base year emission inventory to be acceptable, it must pass all of the following criteria: (1) An approved Inventory Preparation Plan must be provided and the Quality Assurance contained in the Inventory Preparation Plan must be performed and its implementation documented; (2) adequate documentation must be provided that enables the reviewer to determine the emission estimation procedures and the data sources used to develop the inventory, and summary emissions by categories of source type must be provided; (3) the point source inventory must be complete; (4) point source emissions must have been prepared or calculated according to the current EPA guidance; (5) the area source inventory must be complete; (6) the area source emissions must have been prepared or calculated according to the current EPA guidance; (7) the methods used to develop vehicle miles traveled (VMT) estimates (e.g., a network transportation planning model) must follow EPA guidance, and the VMT methods must be adequately described and documented in the inventory report; (8) the MOBILE model must be correctly used to produce emission factors for each of the vehicle classes; and (9) nonroad mobile emissions must be prepared according to current EPA guidance for all of the source categories.

The base year emission inventory will be approved if it passes Levels I, II, and III of the review process. Detailed Level I and II review procedures can be found in the following document—"Quality Review Guidelines for 1990 Base Year Emission Inventories," U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, July 27, 1992. Level III review procedures are specified in a memorandum from John S. Seitz to the Regional Air Division Directors, entitled "Emission Inventory Issues," June 24, 1993.[3]

The EPA is approving this emission inventory as meeting the requirements of section 187(a)(1) of the CAA. The EPA's review of the Albuquerque 1990 base year CO emission inventory provided positive answers to all of the Level III review criteria.Please reference Appendix Two of the Albuquerque/ Bernalillo County CO SIP for specific details on the inventory, and the EPA's Technical Support Document for details of the EPA's evaluation of the inventory. Finally, it should be noted that no later than September 30, 1995, and no later than the end of each three year period thereafter (until the area is redesignated to attainment), Albuquerque/Bernalillo County will be required to submit to the EPA a revised inventory meeting the requirements of sections 187(a)(1) and 187(a)(5) of the CAA.

3. Nonattainment New Source Review Permit Program

Albuquerque/Bernalillo County has submitted new source review (NSR) regulatory revisions to the EPA. These revisions were proposed for approval by the EPA at 57 FR 43653(September 22, 1992). The revisions were due independently of the November 15, 1992, moderate CO nonattainment area SIP requirements addressed in this FR action. Please reference the above FR notice. In the proposed approval actions, the EPA outlined certain amendments to be made by the City of Albuquerque to their NSR program before the EPA could process the final approval actions. The City has adopted the required amendments and submitted them to the EPA by cover letter from the Governor dated May 17, 1993. The final approval action of the Albuquerque/ Bernalillo County nonattainment NSR permit program will be addressed in detail in a separate FR action.

4. Contingency Measures

As per section 172(c)(9) of the CAA, all nonattainment SIPs must contain contingency measures (due November 15, 1993) that are to be implemented if the area fails to make reasonable further progress (RFP) or to attain the NAAQS by the applicable date. These contingency measures are to be implemented immediately after the EPA determines failure of RFP or attainment of standards. The contingency measures for the Albuquerque/ Bernalillo County CO SIP, due independently of the November 15, 1992, moderate CO nonattainment area SIP requirements addressed in this FR action, will be addressed in a separate FR action after the November 15, 1993, submittal due date.

5. I/M SIP Revision

Section 187(a)(4) of the CAA provides a savings clause for vehicle I/M programs. All moderate CO nonattainment SIPs must include a vehicle I/M program as described in section 182(a)(2)(B). Albuquerque/ Bernalillo County has adopted and is currently implementing an I/M program. Albuquerque/Bernalillo County has also submitted a committal SIP to the EPA, per provisions of the General Preamble (57 FR 13530), stating that a comprehensive SIP revision will be submitted to the EPA by November 15, 1993, which will upgrade the existing Albuquerque/Bernalillo County I/M program to meet the new requirements mandated by the CAAA of 1990. The EPA will act on the committal SIP, and will act upon the final I/M program, in separate FR actions.

6. Oxygenated Fuels Program

Motor vehicles are significant contributors of CO emissions. An important measure toward reducing these emissions is the use of cleaner-burning oxygenated gasoline. Extra oxygen, contained within the oxygenate in the fuel, enhances fuel combustion and helps to offset fuel-rich operating conditions, particularly during vehicle starting, which are more prevalent in the winter.

Section 211(m) of the CAA requires that various States submit revisions to their SIPs and implement oxygenated gasoline programs by no later than November 1, 1992. This requirement applies to all States with CO nonattainment areas with design values of 9.5 ppm. or more, which is based generally on 1988 and 1989 data. Each State's oxygenated gasoline program must require gasoline sold or dispensed in the specified control area to contain not less than 2.7 percent oxygen by weight during that portion of the year in which the area is prone to high ambient concentrations of CO (the control period).

The EPA announced guidance on the establishment of control periods, by

[3] Memorandum from John S. Seitz, Director, Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, to the Regional Air Division Directors, entitled "Emission Inventory Issues," U.S. EPA, Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, June 24, 1993.

area, in the FR on October 20, 1992.[4] The EPA also announced the availability of oxygenated gasoline credit program guidelines in the October 20, 1992, FR.[5] Under a credit program, marketable oxygen credits may be generated from the sale of gasoline with a higher oxygen content than is required (i.e., an oxygen content greater than 2.7 percent by weight). These oxygen credits may be used to offset the sale of gasoline with a lower oxygen content than is required. As an alternate to the credit program, the State may elect a program in which a minimum of 2.7 percent by weight oxygen must be present in every gallon of gasoline sold.

The EPA also issued labeling regulations under section 211(m)(4) of the CAA. These labeling regulations were published in the **Federal Register** on October 20, 1992.[6]

The City of Albuquerque has adopted an Oxygenated Fuel Program that covers the County of Bernalillo, New Mexico (the control area), which is also the Albuquerque Metropolitan Statistical Area. In this action, the EPA is approving the oxygenated fuel program, based on Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Regulation 35–*Alternative Fuels*. The control period for the program is from November 1 of one year to February 28 or 29 of the following year, and the program is one in which all oxygenated gasoline must contain a minimum oxygen content of 2.7 percent by weight of oxygen. The City/County has adopted labeling regulations, enforcement procedures, and oxygenate test methods in conformity with Federal regulations. For further details of the oxygenated fuels program, the reader is referred to the Technical Support Document.

7. Winter Woodburning Program

The City/County also included its episodic woodburning curtailment program in the November 5, 1992, CO SIP submittal. This program was not required to be submitted as a part of the CO SIP, but was included per an earlier separate request of the EPA regarding particulate control in the Albuquerque area. However, significant reductions of CO have also resulted from the implementation of this program, based on Regulation 34–*Woodburning*. In this action, the EPA is approving the provisions found in Regulation 34, as well as a commitment letter dated March 22, 1993, from Sarah B. Kotchian, Director, Albuquerque Environmental Health Department, to A. Stanley Meiburg, Director, Air, Pesticides and Toxics Division, EPA Region 6, pertaining to the correction of an enforceability deficiency in Regulation 34. Please refer to the Technical Support Document for details regarding Regulation 34 and the commitment letter.

8. Enforceability Issues

All measures and other elements in the SIP must be enforceable by the State and the EPA (see sections 172(c)(6), 110(a)(2)(A) and 57 FR 13556). The EPA criteria addressing the enforceability of SIPs and SIP revisions were stated in a September 23, 1987, memorandum (with attachments) from J. Craig Potter, Assistant Administrator for Air and Radiation, et. al. (see 57 FR 13541). The criteria include, for example: ensuring that the rules contained in the SIP are explicit in their applicability to the regulated sources; ensuring that compliance dates are clearly specified; ensuring that compliance periods and test methods are clearly noted; ensuring that adequate recordkeeping is required; and ensuring that any exemptions or variances are clear in their applicability and in how they are triggered. In addition to enforceable requirements, nonattainment area plan provisions must contain a program that provides for enforcement of the control measures and other elements in the SIP (see section 110(a)(2)(C)).

The City of Albuquerque/Bernalillo County has an enforcement program that will ensure that certain control measures contained in the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP (i.e., the oxygenated fuels and winter woodburning programs) are adequately enforced. The City/County has also submitted a commitment letter to the EPA pertaining to the correction of an enforceability deficiency in Regulation 34 regarding the winter woodburning program.

Final Action

The EPA in this action is approving the following elements of the complete Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP: The 1990 base year CO emissions inventory, the oxygenated fuels program, and the winter woodburning program, which were submitted by the Governor to the EPA by cover letter dated November 5, 1992. The remaining elements of the complete Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO SIP, to be submitted to the EPA by November 15, 1993, will be acted upon in separate FR actions.

The EPA has reviewed these revisions to the New Mexico SIP and is approving them as submitted. The EPA is publishing this action without prior proposal because the Agency views this as a noncontroversial amendment and anticipates no adverse comments. This action will be effective January 28, 1994, unless, by December 29, 1993, notice is received that adverse or critical comments will be submitted.

If such notice is received, this action will be withdrawn before the effective date by publishing two subsequent notices. One notice will withdraw the final action, and another will begin a new rulemaking by announcing a proposal of the action and establishing a comment period. If no such comments are received, the public is advised that this action will be effective January 28, 1994.

Nothing in this action should be construed as permitting or allowing or establishing a precedent for any future request for revision to any SIP. Each request for revision to the SIP shall be considered separately in light of specific technical, economical, and environmental factors, and in relation to relevant statutory and regulatory requirements.

Miscellaneous

Under the Regulatory Flexibility Act, 5 U.S.C. 600 *et seq.*, the EPA must prepare a regulatory flexibility analysis assessing the impact of any proposed or final rule on small entities (5 U.S.C. 603 and 604). Alternatively, the EPA may certify that the rule will not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. Small entities include small businesses, small not-for-profit enterprises, and government entities with jurisdiction over populations of less than 50,000.

SIP approvals under section 110 and subchapter I, part D, of the CAA do not create any new requirements, but simply approve requirements that the State is already imposing. Therefore, because the Federal SIP-approval does not impose any new requirements, I certify that it does not have a significant impact on any small entities affected. Moreover, due to the nature of the Federal-State relationship under the CAA, preparation of a regulatory flexibility analysis would constitute Federal inquiry into the economic reasonableness of State action. The CAA forbids the EPA to base its actions concerning SIPs on such grounds

[4] See "Guidelines for Oxygenated Gasoline Credit Programs and Guidelines on Establishment of Control Periods under section 211(m) of the CAAA—Notice of Availability," 57 FR 47849 (October 20, 1992).

[5] See footnote 4. The EPA was issued guidelines for credit programs under section 211(m)(5) of the CAA.

[6] See "Notice of Final Oxygenated Fuels Labeling Regulations under section 211(m) of the Clean Air Act as Amended—Notice of Final Rulemaking," 57 FR 47769. The labeling regulations may be found at 40 CFR part 80, § 80.35.

(*Union Electric Co.* v. *U.S. E.P.A.*, 427 U.S. 246, 256–66 (1976); 42 U.S.C. 7410(a)(2)).

Under section 307(b)(1) of the CAA, petitions for judicial review of this action must be filed in the United States Court of Appeals for the appropriate circuit by January 28, 1994. Filing a petition for reconsideration by the Administrator of this final rule does not affect the finality of this rule for the purposes of judicial review nor does it extend the time within which a petition for judicial review may be filed, and shall not postpone the effectiveness of such rule or action. This action may not be challenged later in proceedings to enforce its requirements. (See section 307(b)(2).)

Executive Order 12866

This action has been classified as a Table 2 Action by the Regional Administrator under the procedures published in the **Federal Register** on January 19, 1989 (54 FR 2214–2225). On January 6, 1989, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) waived Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions from the requirement of section 3 of Executive Order 12291 for a period of two years. U.S. EPA has submitted a request for a permanent waiver for Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions. The OMB has agreed to continue the waiver until such time as it rules on U.S. EPA's request. This request continues in effect under Executive Order 12866 which superseded Executive Order 12291 on September 30, 1993.

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 52

Environmental protection, Air pollution control, Carbon monoxide, Environmental protection, Incorporation by reference, Intergovernmental relations, Particulate matter, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Note: Incorporation by reference of the SIP for the State of New Mexico was approved by the Director of the Federal Register on July 1, 1982.

Dated: October 25, 1993.

Myron O. Knudson,

Acting Regional Administrator.

40 CFR part 52 is amended as follows:

PART 52—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for part 52 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401–7671q.

Subpart GG—New Mexico

2. Section 52.1620 is amended by adding paragraph (c)(52) to read as follows:

§ 52.1620 Identification of plan.

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(52) A revision to the New Mexico SIP addressing CO for Albuquerque/Bernalillo County was submitted by the Governor of New Mexico by letter dated November 5, 1992.

(i) Incorporation by reference.

(A) Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Regulation 34–Woodburning, section 34.00, "Purpose;" section 34.01, "Definitions;" section 34.02, "Sale of New Wood Heaters–Certification Required;" section 34.03, "No-burn Periods;" section 34.04, "Notice Required;" Section 34.05, "Exemptions;" section 34.06, "Visible Emissions;" section 34.07, "Test Procedures;" and section 34.08, "Misfueling of Solid Fuel Heating Devices Prohibited," as filed with the State Records and Archives Center on November 27, 1991.

(B) Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Regulation 35–Alternative Fuels, section 35.00, "Purpose;" section 35.01, "Definitions;" section 35.02, "Oxygenated Fuels;" section 35.03, "Oxygenated Fuels Procedures Manual;" and section 35.07, "Severability Clause," as filed with the State Records and Archives Center on June 25, 1992.

(ii) Additional material.

(A) November 5, 1992, narrative plan addressing the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County CO nonattainment area, including the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County 1990 base year CO emissions inventory.

(B) A letter dated March 22, 1993, from Sarah B. Kotchian, Director, Albuquerque Environmental Health Department (Department), to A. Stanley Meiburg, Director, Air, Pesticides and Toxics Division, EPA Region 6, in which the Department committed to submitting future amendments to Regulation 34 to correct an enforceability deficiency, and in which the Department committed to using only EPA approved test methods until the future amendment correcting the enforceability deficiency is approved by the EPA.

(C) A memorandum dated September 8, 1992, from Kent A. Salazar, Manager, Albuquerque Vehicle Pollution Management Division, to Albert Salas, Quality Assurance Specialist Supervisor, Albuquerque Vehicle Pollution Management Division, addressing the suspension of the oxygenated fuels program due to oxygenate shortage.

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40 CFR Part 63

[AS-FRL-4808-2]

National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants; Amendments to Compliance Extensions for Early Reductions

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to section 112(i)(5) of the Clean Air Act (Act), a rule was promulgated in the **Federal Register** on December 29, 1992 to implement granting extensions to compliance with section 112(d) emission standards to sources that have achieved early reductions of hazardous air pollutants (HAPs). This action makes several amendments to the original Early Reductions Rule including: (1) Revisions to the deadlines for submitting permit applications, reduction demonstrations, and source testing results, (2) a clarification of the status of an enforceable commitment under certain situations, and (3) correction of a typographical error regarding the high-risk weighting factor for hexachlorocyclopentadiene. As EPA began implementation of the Early Reductions Rule it became apparent that certain timing problems existed with respect to demonstrations that early reductions had been achieved and the issuance of permits to sources that qualify for a compliance extension. Additionally, some questions were posed by potential program participants on the nature of enforceable commitments. This action is needed to alleviate the timing problems and clarify EPA's treatment of enforceable commitments. The intended results are to improve EPA's ability to determine that actual reductions are achieved before a compliance extension is granted, to make the permit issuance process more workable, and make the provisions of the Early Reductions Program more clear to potential participants.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

Docket. All information used in the development of this final action is contained in the preamble below. However, Docket No. A–90–47, containing the supporting information for the original Early Reductions Rule, is available for public inspection and copying between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at EPA's Air Docket Section, Waterside Mall, room M–1500, 1st floor, 401 M Street SW., Washington DC 20460. A

reasonable fee may be charged for copying.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. David Beck, Emission Standards Division (MD–13), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 2771, telephone (919) 541–5421.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The information presented in this preamble is organized as follows:

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I. Background

The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 revised section 112 of the Act, which directs EPA to establish national emission standards for sources of HAP. One of the new provisions, section 112(i)(5), offers sources that emit HAPs an incentive for achieving substantial emission reductions earlier than would be required by standards promulgated under section 112(d). Specifically, the early reductions provision allows granting an existing source emitting HAPs a six-year compliance date extension for an applicable section 112(d) standard, upon demonstration by the owner or operator that the source has achieved, prior to certain dates, a HAP reduction of 90 percent or more from established base year HAP emission levels (95 percent reduction is required for sources emitting particulate HAP).

Generally, participating sources would have to achieve the 90 (95) percent reduction prior to proposal of an applicable section 112(d) standard. However, sources that would be subject to early section 112(d) standards also have the option of participating by submitting to EPA, prior to proposal of an applicable section 112(d) standard, an enforceable commitment to achieve the 90 (95) percent reduction before January 1, 1994. Sources successfully demonstrating qualifying HAP reductions would be granted the compliance extension in a permit issued pursuant to title V of the Act. The permit would establish an alternative emission limitation to be met by the source to ensure that the early reductions are maintained.

On December 29, 1992, EPA promulgated in the **Federal Register** (57 FR 61970) an implementing rule for the early reductions provisions of the Act. As incorporated in the Code of Federal Regulations under title 40, part 63, subpart D, the Early Reductions Rule established procedures and requirements for source owners or operators wishing to obtain the six-year compliance extension. Among other provisions, the rule contains guidelines for demonstrating achievement of qualifying early reductions and established deadlines by which owners or operators must file permit applications to request a compliance extension.

II. Summary of Rule Changes and Rationale

A. Early Reductions Demonstration

According to section 112(i)(5), the early reductions are to be demonstrated with respect to verifiable and actual emissions in a base year not earlier than calendar year 1987. The EPA's interpretation of this language was that total actual HAP emissions from the source over the entire base year (calendar year basis) is the benchmark from which the early reductions will be measured. The Early Reductions Rule implemented this interpretation and required owners or operators to establish base year emissions using "the best available data accounting for actual emissions, during the base year, of all hazardous air pollutants from each emission point listed in the source * * *". As an example, an early reductions source may have actual HAP emissions of 100 tons in the base year selected.

To determine whether a source's reductions qualify for a compliance extension, post-reduction emissions must be established on a similar basis and compared to base year emissions. The Early Reductions Rule specifies post-reduction emissions as "the best available data on an annual basis accounting for actual emissions, after the base year and following employment of emission reduction measures, of all hazardous air pollutants from each emission point in the source * * *". Therefore, the source in the example from the preceding paragraph with base year emissions of 100 tons per year would be required to document actual post-reduction HAP emissions on a tons per year basis as well.

As stated previously, to obtain a compliance extension, a participating source must achieve sufficient reductions before proposal of an applicable section 112(d) standard or, for sources making enforceable commitments, before January 1, 1994. Emission reduction projects completed on the day before the applicable deadline would count toward the early reduction target of an overall 90 (95) percent reduction. However, after the deadline passes, the source would be expected to emit HAP at the 90 (95) percent reduced level on an annual basis. Therefore, a source having actual HAP emissions of 100 tons in the base year would be expected to emit 10 tons or less of actual HAP emissions during the year following the proposal date of an applicable 112(d) standard to qualify for a compliance extension. (And, of course, would have to maintain that level until the compliance extension expires). For sources making enforceable commitments, actual HAP emissions would have to be 10 tons or less during calendar year 1994 to qualify.

The Early Reductions Rule also required participants to request compliance extensions in the context of title V permit applications. The applications were to consist of two main parts: (1) The demonstration that early reductions had been achieved and (2) permit terms and conditions, including emission limits, monitoring methods, and recordkeeping and reporting requirements proposed by the owner or operator for the early reductions source. Applications had to be filed before proposal of an applicable standard or, for sources making enforceable commitments, by December 1, 1993. The combined requirements, to file permit applications on or before the date emission reductions have to be achieved and to include the reduction demonstration in the permit application, essentially precludes the source owner or operator from demonstrating post-reduction "actual" HAP emissions as envisioned by the early reductions provision of the Act. To provide a reduction demonstration under this scenario, the participant has to project what emissions will be for the post-reduction year. In most cases, this would mean that short-term emission rates for the emitting units in the early reductions source would have to be extrapolated using expected production conditions for the post-reduction year.

Such a situation is not satisfactory to ensure that sufficient early reductions actually are achieved before a compliance extension is granted. The HAP emission rate from a source can be expected to vary during a year due to seasonal factors, shifting production schedules, changing product mixes, or other factors. Therefore, it is possible that a source that can show a low emission rate the day before proposal of an applicable section 112(d) standard may have a much higher HAP emission

rate days, weeks, or months later. With the language in the Early Reductions Rule promulgated on December 29, 1992, it would be possible to grant a compliance extension to a source that never emits 90 (95) percent less than base year emissions, solely based on a "future-actual" extrapolation of a low, short-term, emission rate. Following through on the example of the source having base year emissions of 100 tons per year, suppose the source has made an enforceable commitment and on December 1, 1993 submits a permit application and a reduction demonstration showing that on November 20, 1993 emissions were 50 pounds per day. Based on that rate, the source projects 1994 emissions to be 18,250 lbs. or 9.1 tons per year (50 lbs. per day multiplied by 365 days) and would be eligible to obtain a compliance extension. However, since no permit would be in place for the source and wouldn't be until the title V permit is issued late in 1994, no monitoring and reporting requirements apply and EPA may never be sure that 1994 actual emissions would achieve the predicted level.

To rectify the apparent discrepancy between the promulgated Early Reductions Rule and the intent of the early reductions provisions of the Act regarding the demonstration of early reductions, EPA is making several changes to the rule. The demonstration of early reductions no longer will accompany the permit application. Rather, the reduction demonstration will be required after the end of the post-reduction year, which is the year following proposal of an applicable section 112(d) standard or calendar year 1994, for sources making enforceable commitments. Specifically, participants will have to submit reduction demonstrations after the end of the post-reduction year but within 13 months of the proposal date of an applicable emission standard or, for sources subject to enforceable commitments, by January 31, 1995. The description of post-reduction emissions from the promulgated Early Reductions Rule [§ 63.74(d)(2)] has been revised to state specifically that actual emissions for the post-reduction year must be demonstrated.

These changes ensure that EPA will receive an accounting of post-reduction emissions for the year immediately after the reduction deadline and ensure that no compliance extensions will be granted until actual post-reduction emissions are demonstrated and approved for the year after the reduction deadline. Early Reductions participants will have to track post-reduction emissions to make the year end demonstration, and EPA recommends that sources institute the monitoring procedures that the source will propose in the permit application to help in documenting post-reduction emissions.

Related to the revised requirement for demonstrating early reductions, two paragraphs from the original rule have been deleted. The first is § 63.74(d)(4) which required the owner or operator to submit evidence that emission reductions used to qualify for a compliance extension were achieved prior to the applicable reduction deadline. This provision was rendered superfluous by the change to require the post-reduction emission demonstration to represent actual emissions during the year after the applicable reduction deadline, instead of a projection of what actual post-reduction emissions likely would be. In other words, the criterion to determine whether the reduction deadline was met will be the showing that actual emissions in the post-reduction year were low enough to qualify the source for a compliance extension.

The second paragraph deleted is § 63.74(i), which instructed owners or operators to extrapolate post-reduction emission rates to an annual basis. Similar to the provision discussed in the above paragraph, this provision is now unnecessary because the post-reduction emissions demonstration no longer will be a prediction of emission levels for the post-reduction year.

B. Permit Application Deadlines

Two other date changes are being made to the Early Reductions Rule, primarily as a result of the change to the reduction demonstration submittal date. First, the permit application deadlines for sources participating in the Early Reductions Program have been revised. Originally, sources that had not made enforceable commitments were to submit applications by the date of proposal of the applicable section 112(d) standard or, if later, within 120 days of approval of the involved State's title V permit program. The revised deadline is 120 days after proposal of the applicable section 112(d) standard or, if later, within 120 days of establishment of a title V permit program (either a State or federal program). For sources that have made enforceable commitments, the application date is revised from December 1, 1993 to April 30, 1994.

Permits for early reductions sources are to be issued within 12 months of receipt of a complete application, and under the previously promulgated application dates, EPA technically could be required to issue permits before the post-reduction demonstration could be evaluated and a decision made on whether to grant a compliance extension. Moving the application submittal date to 120 days after proposal of an applicable section 112(d) standard, or April 30, 1994 for sources making enforceable commitments, would more closely match the date EPA must issue a permit with the date EPA would be ready to do so.

Another reason for delaying the December 1, 1993 application deadline for sources subject to enforceable commitments is that no title V permitting mechanism will be in place at that time. The December 1, 1993 deadline presumed that a title V permitting mechanism, either approved State title V programs or a promulgated federal title V program, would be operational by that time to process applications, and that such a program would be operational sufficiently ahead of the deadline to allow sources time to compose permit applications based on the permit program requirements. However, this is not the case. States likely will not obtain approval of their title V permit programs until late in 1994, or later, and a federal program for issuing title V permits probably will not be promulgated until 1995. Therefore, there will be no title V permitting mechanism in place before December 1, 1993.

To fill the permitting mechanism void, EPA intends to promulgate a specialty title V program solely for the purpose of processing and issuing permits for sources participating in the early reductions program. However, that program has not yet been promulgated, and probably won't be until mid-1994. At best, a specialty title V permit program will have just been proposed by the December 1, 1993 deadline, leaving little to no time for Early Reductions Program participants to see the proposed permit program requirements and prepare applications for submission. Revising the deadline to April 30, 1994 alleviates this problem.

Since the specialty permit program likely will not have been promulgated by the new April 30, 1994 deadline, participants will have to compose permit applications based on the proposed specialty program. In the event that there are significant changes between the proposed and promulgated versions of the specialty permit program, participants would be have to amend their permit applications to accommodate the changes.

The second change revises the deadline for submittal of source test results for sources subject to enforceable

commitments. The promulgated Early Reductions Rule, although requiring the post-reduction emission demonstration to accompany the permit application, allowed owners or operators to submit source test results in support of post-reduction emissions as late as 120 days after the deadline for submitting permit applications, or for sources subject to enforceable commitments, March 31, 1994. The later submittal of test results allowed sources that had implemented reduction measures just before the early reduction deadline time to perform source tests and analzye and compile the results. The test result submittal date for sources subject to enforceable commitments is being revised to April 30, 1994, coinciding with the revised permit application date for such sources. The date is not revised for other sources since it already coincides with the revised permit application date.

It may seem incongruent that the post-reduction emission demonstration does not have to be submitted until after the post-reduction year has ended, yet the results from any source testing done to support post-reduction emissions must be submitted well ahead of that time. However, the point of asking for test results earlier is to see that any planned source tests are performed early in the post-reduction year, thereby giving a timely indication of the performance of emission reduction measures. Allowing tests to be performed late in the post-reduction year would not ensure detection of initial emissions levels during the post-reduction year. It is emphasized that submittal of test results does not constitute the post-reduction emissions demonstration. Test results or other indications of short-term emission levels would have to be coupled with relevant monitoring information over the year to demonstrate actual, annual, post-reduction HAP emissions for the early reductions source. Relevant monitoring information could include monitoring emissions directly or monitoring process parameters or control device parameters that are related to emissions performance.

C. Enforceable Commitments

A new paragraph § 63.75(f) is added to clarify the status of enforceable commitments that have not been approved and are still undergoing the approval process. An enforceable commitment includes a description of the early reductions source, associated HAP emission estimates for the base year selected, and a commitment to reduce HAP emissions by 90 (95) percent before January 1, 1994. The EPA will review and approve/disapprove base year emissions contained in an enforceable commitment according to the procedures in § 63.76 of the Early Reductions Rule. This process was instituted to help verify the technical adequacy and representativeness of base year emission estimates and, in turn, assure that the resulting target post-reduction emission levels are appropriate to qualify sources for compliance extensions.

If EPA finds base year emissions to be deficient in some way, the source must revise the enforceable commitment to take into account EPA's comments. If the source owner or operator cannot or chooses not to respond to EPA comments on the base year emission estimates, the source will be considered withdrawn from the program. Without EPA approval of base year emissions, an enforceable commitment is not in effect and is not enforceable. The new language under § 63.75(f) clarifies this point and the fact that when an unapproved enforceable commitment is still undergoing the approval process after the date commitments can be withdrawn without penalty (December 1, 1993), the source does not have to continue to seek approval of the commitment and will not be subject to enforcement action. Once again, the enforceable commitment must be approved to be in effect and enforceable.

A related concern raised to EPA is whether a source that has made an enforceable commitment and that has demonstrated achieving the required reductions must actually receive the compliance extension and be issued the title V permit, or could the source give up the extension and simply meet the applicable section 112(d) standard on schedule and without penalty? This question arose from a concern expressed by potential participants that some of the terms and conditions imposed in a permit issued to an early reductions source may be rigorous to the point that the source owner or operator would prefer compliance with the applicable standard under section 112(d) of the Act. While EPA considers the possibility of such a scenario remote, it is acknowledged that the terms and conditions of permits issued to early reductions sources may be more individualized and subject to judgements made by the permitting authority than permits issued to similar sources complying with section 112(d) standards. For example, section 112(d) standards likely will specify monitoring requirements for subject sources, which will then be implemented in title V permits, whereas the monitoring requirements for emission reduction measures employed by an early reductions source must be generated through reasoned application of existing information on monitoring similar sources in similar situations.

Should the scenario in the above paragraph arise, the source owner or operator could withdraw from the Early Reductions Program without penalty provided that the terms of the enforceable commitment were met. In an enforceable commitment, an owner or operator commits to achieving before January 1, 1994 a 90 (95) percent reduction in emissions from the established base year HAP emission level at the early reductions source. If the owner or operator submits a demonstration (as defined by the amended Early Reductions Rule) that promised reductions had been achieved before the deadline and that demonstration is approved by EPA, then the terms of the enforceable commitment will have been met and the source could decide to forego receiving the compliance extension and instead meet the applicable section 112(d) standard on schedule, without penalty.

D. Hexachlorocyclopentadiene

Finally, the high-risk weighting factor for hexachlorocyclopentadiene (CAS No. 77474) as listed in Table 1 of § 63.74 is corrected to read "10" instead of "100." This change simply corrects a typographical error from the publication of the Early Reductions Rule.

E. Effective Date

The EPA is publishing this rule as a final rule, and it is effective immediately upon publication. The Agency believes that this action is supported by the "good cause" exception in the Administrative Procedures Act, which permits an agency for "good cause" to proceed directly to a final rule where issuing a proposed rule would be "impracticable, unnecessary, or contrary to the public interest" (5 U.S.C. 553(b)(B)) and for "good cause found" (5 U.S.C. 553(d)) to dispense with the general requirement that a rule be published 30 days before its effective date. The EPA believes that "good cause" exists here to issue a final, immediately effective rule because of the nearness of the December 1, 1993 permit application deadline (for sources that have made enforceable commitments) specified in the December 29, 1992 version of the Early Reductions Rule. If the changes in this rulemaking were only being proposed, then the December 1, 1993 application date would still be in effect and this would negate the intent of the changes such as delaying the permit application date until April 30, 1994 for sources that have made enforceable commitments.

Furthermore, EPA views this action, which delays information submissions but improves accounting measurements, as noncontroversial.

F. Judicial Review

Under section 307(b)(1) of the Act, judicial review of the actions taken by this final rule is available only by the filing of a petition for review in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit within 60 days of publication of this action. Under section 307(b)(2) of the Act, the requirements that are the subject of this final rule may not be challenged later in civil or criminal proceedings brought by EPA to enforce these requirements.

III. Administrative Requirements

A. Paperwork Reduction Act

The information collection requirements of the previously promulgated Early Reductions Rule (57 FR 61970) were submitted to and approved by the Office of Management and Budget. A copy of this Information Collection Request (ICR) document (OMB control number 2060–0222) may be obtained from Sandy Farmer, Information Policy Branch (PM–223Y); U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; 401 M Street, SW.; Washington, DC 20460 or by calling (202) 260–2740. Today's changes to the Early Reductions Rule do not affect the information collection burden estimates made previously, only the timing of submittal of the information requested has been affected somewhat. Therefore, the ICR has not been revised.

B. Executive Order 12866 Review

This rule was classified "non-significant" under Executive Order 12866 and, therefore was not reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget.

C. Regulatory Flexibility Act

The Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980 requires the identification of potentially adverse impacts of federal regulations upon small business entities. The Act specifically requires the completion of a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis in those instances where small business impacts are possible. Because this rulemaking imposes no adverse economic impacts, a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis has not been prepared.

Pursuant to the provisions of 5 U.S.C. 605(b), I hereby certify that this rule will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small business entities.

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 63

Environmental protection, Air pollution control, Hazardous air pollutants, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

Carol M. Browner,

Administrator.

For the reasons set out in the preamble, 40 CFR part 63 is amended as follows:

PART 63—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for part 63 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401 et seq.

2. In § 63.74 paragraph (d)(2) is revised and paragraphs (d)(4) and (i) are removed and reserved as follows:

§ 63.74 Demonstration of early reduction.

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(d) * * *

(2) The best available data accounting for actual emissions, during the year following the applicable emission reduction deadline as specified in § 63.72(a)(2), of all hazardous air pollutants from each emission point in the source listed pursuant to paragraph (b)(2) of this section.

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(d)(4) (Reserved).

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(i) (Reserved).

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3. In § 63.74 Table 1 entitled "List of High-Risk Pollutants," the entry for "hexachlorocyclopentadiene" (CAS No. 77474) is revised to read as follows:

§ 63.74 Demonstration of early reduction.

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TABLE 1.—LIST OF HIGH RISK POLLUTANTS

Cas. No.	Chemical	Weighting factor
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77474 ...	Hexachlorocyclopentadiene.	10
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4. Section 63.75 is amended by adding paragraph (f) to read as follows:

§ 63.75 Enforceable commitments.

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(f) An enforceable commitment submitted under this section shall not be in effect and enforceable until the base year emissions contained in the commitment have been approved according to the procedures in § 63.76. An owner or operator is under no obligation to continue to seek approval of commitments that have not been approved by December 1, 1993.

5. Section 63.77 is revised to read as follows:

§ 63.77 Application procedures.

(a) To apply for an alternative emission limitation under § 63.72, an owner or operator of the source shall file a permit application with the appropriate permitting authority.

(b) Except as provided in paragraph (e) of this section, the permit application shall contain the information required by § 63.74, as applicable, and the additional information required for a complete permit application as specified by the applicable permit program established pursuant to title V of the Act.

(c) Permit applications under this section for sources not subject to enforceable commitments shall be submitted by the later of the following dates:

(1) 120 days after proposal of an otherwise applicable standard issued under section 112(d) of the Act; or

(2) 120 days after the date an applicable permit program is approved or established pursuant to title V of the Act.

(d) Permit applications for sources subject to enforceable commitments pursuant to § 63.75 shall be submitted no later than April 30, 1994.

(e) The post-reduction emissions information required under § 63.74 (d)(2), (d)(3), and (d)(5) shall not be filed as part of the initial permit application but shall be filed later as a supplement to the application. This supplementary information shall be filed no earlier than one year after the date early reductions had to be achieved according to § 63.72(a)(2) and no later than 13 months after such date.

(f) If a source test will be the supporting basis for establishing post-reduction emissions for one or more emissions units in the early reductions source, the test results shall be submitted by the applicable deadline for submittal of a permit application as specified in paragraph (c) or (d) of this section.

(g) Review and disposition of permit applications submitted under this section will be accomplished according to the provisions of the applicable permit program established pursuant to title V of the Act.

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40 CFR Part 81

[CA-44-1-5804; FRL-4807-3]

Designation of Areas for Air Quality Planning Purposes; California

AGENCY: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to the Clean Air Act as amended November 15, 1990 (Act), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is authorized to redesignate areas (or portions thereof) as nonattainment for the PM-10 (particles with an aerodynamic diameter less than or equal to a nominal 10 micrometers) national ambient air quality standards (NAAQS). Additionally, under this section of the Act, the Governor of any state (or his/her designee) may, on the Governor's own motion, submit to EPA a revised designation of any area or portion of an area in a state. EPA, in turn, must approve or deny such redesignation.

In this final action, EPA is approving the California Air Resources Board's (CARB) (the Governor's designee) recommendation regarding the PM-10 designation for the Mono Basin portion of Mono County, California. EPA is taking final action to revise the PM-10 designation for this area from "unclassifiable" to "nonattainment." The redesignation is based upon recorded violations of the PM-10 NAAQS which occurred on or after January 1, 1989. A more detailed discussion regarding the Mono Basin portion of Mono County is provided in the following portions of this notice.

EFFECTIVE DATE: December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Information supporting this final action can be obtained by contacting: Wallace Woo, Chief, Plans Development Section, Air Planning Branch (A-2-2), United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region IX, 75 Hawthorne Street, San Francisco, California, 94105, (415) 744-1207.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. PM-10 Background

On July 1, 1987, EPA revised the NAAQS for particulate matter (52 FR 24634), replacing total suspended particulates as the indicator for particulate matter with a new indicator called "PM-10" that includes only those particles with an aerodynamic diameter less than or equal to a nominal 10 micrometers ("μ"). At the same time, EPA set forth regulations for implementing the revised particulate matter standards and announced EPA's State implementation plan (SIP) development policy elaborating PM-10 control strategies necessary to assure attainment and maintenance of the PM-10 NAAQS (see generally 52 FR 24672). EPA adopted a PM-10 SIP development policy dividing all areas of the country into three categories based upon their probability of violating the new NAAQS: (1) Areas with a strong likelihood of violating the new PM-10 NAAQS and requiring substantial SIP adjustments were placed in Group I; (2) areas that might well have been attaining the PM-10 NAAQS and whose existing SIP's most likely needed less adjustment were placed in Group II; (3) areas with a strong likelihood of attaining the PM-10 NAAQS and, therefore, needing adjustments only to their preconstruction review program and monitoring network were placed in Group III (52 FR 24672, 24679-24682).

Pursuant to sections 107(d)(4)(B) and 188(a) of the Act, areas previously identified as Group I, as well as Group II and Group III areas which had monitored violations of the PM-10 NAAQS prior to January 1, 1989 were, by operation of law upon enactment of the 1990 Amendments to the Clean Air Act (Pub. L. No. 101-549, 104 Stat. 2399), designated as moderate nonattainment areas for PM-10. All other areas of the country with no violations of the PM-10 NAAQS prior to January 1, 1989, including Mono Basin, were designated as unclassifiable for PM-10 by operation of law upon enactment of the 1990 Amendments [section 107(d)(4)(B)(iii) of the Act]. Formal codification in 40 CFR part 81 of those areas designated nonattainment and unclassifiable for PM-10 by operation of law upon enactment was announced in a **Federal Register** notice dated November 6, 1991 (56 FR 56694). See also 57 FR 56762 (November 30, 1992).

II. EPA's Final Action to Redesignate Mono Basin

On the basis of air quality data, planning and control considerations, or any other air quality-related considerations the Administrator deems appropriate, EPA is authorized to initiate redesignation of unclassifiable areas (or portions thereof) as nonattainment for PM-10 pursuant to section 107(d)(3) of the Act by notifying the state that available information indicates that the designation of the area should be revised. After providing an opportunity for the State to respond, EPA must promulgate the redesignation that EPA deems necessary and appropriate, consistent with section 107(d)(3)(C) of the Act. In addition, section 107(d)(3)(D) provides that a Governor of a state (or his/her designee) may, on his or her own initiative, submit to EPA a revised designation of an area within the state. EPA must approve or deny the redesignation.

In a letter to EPA, dated August 1, 1991, the California Air Resources Board (CARB), the Governor's designee, recommended that EPA redesignate the Mono Basin portion of Mono County as nonattainment for the 24-hour PM-10 NAAQS. In a **Federal Register** notice dated July 16, 1993 (58 FR 38331) EPA proposed to approve redesignation of the Mono Basin as nonattainment for PM-10 and solicited comments on this proposal. The public comment period closed August 16, 1993.

As described in more detail in the proposal, exceedances of the 24-hour PM-10 NAAQS were measured at the Warm Springs monitoring site in 1988 and 1990 (the monitor did not operate during 1989 for reasons unrelated to air quality). Two such exceedances were monitored in 1991. Four exceedances were measured in the area during 1992, two at the Warm Springs monitoring site and two at the Simis Ranch site.

Section 107(d)(1)(A) of the Act sets out definitions of nonattainment, attainment, and unclassifiable status. These definitions provide the applicable legal standard for designations or redesignations to the relevant attainment status. A nonattainment area is defined as any area that does not meet, or that significantly contributes to ambient air quality in a nearby area that does not meet, the national primary or secondary ambient air quality standard for the relevant pollutant [see section 107(d)(1)(A)(i) [1]]. The exceedance monitored in the Mono Basin area demonstrate that the area does not meet the 24-hour PM-10 NAAQS. Further, in determining appropriate boundaries for

[1] The EPA has construed the definition of nonattainment area to require some material or significant contribution to a violation in a nearby area. The Agency believes it is reasonable to conclude that something greater than a molecular impact is required.

the Mono Basin nonattainment area, EPA has considered not only areas where violations of the PM–10 NAAQS have been monitored, but nearby areas which significantly contribute to such violations. An unclassifiable area is defined as any area that cannot be classified on the basis of available information as meeting or not meeting the national primary or secondary ambient air quality standard for the pollutant [see section 107(d)(1)(A)(iii)].

III. Response to Comments

In the July 16, 1993 proposal for today's action, EPA provided a 30-day comment period ending August 16, 1993, in order to solicit public comments on "all aspects" of the proposal to redesignate the Mono Basin portion of Mono county, California, from "unclassifiable" to "nonattainment" for PM–10 (58 FR 38333). Comments from one party were received. The Department of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles ("LADWP") submitted a letter dated August 16, 1993[2]. In this final rulemaking, EPA has considered and responded to LADWP's comments, below. EPA has determined that it is appropriate to finalize the redesignation in the manner proposed. The public is referred to the July 16, 1993 notice of proposed rulemaking for a full discussion of the action EPA is finalizing.

Comment 1: The LADWP describes the Mono Lake area and contends that: Only a relatively small amount of exposed lake bed produces PM–10 emissions; PM–10 emissions are produced only under certain windy conditions; and the area impacted by the PM–10 emissions is relatively desolate with little or no human habitation.

Response 1: This comment has no bearing on whether the area meets or does not meet the PM–10 NAAQS. Section 107 of the Act sets forth the procedures for designating the attainment status of an air basin and the criteria that the EPA must use in making that designation. Where the EPA has both received a request for redesignation from a Governor, or the Governor's designee, and available data demonstrates a violation of the relevant NAAQS, EPA believes it is appropriate to approve the State's request and to redesignate the area as nonattainment. As set forth in the notice of proposed rulemaking, both of these factors are present in this rulemaking action. The EPA has received from the California Air Resources Board, the designee for the Governor of California, a request to redesignate Mono Basin portion of Mono County to nonattainment for PM–10. In addition, ambient air monitoring data clearly establishes a violation of the NAAQS for PM–10. The EPA defines ambient air as that portion of the atmosphere, external to buildings, to which the public has access. See 40 CFR 50.1(e). The public has access to the Mono Basin areas in which air monitors have measured violations of the NAAQS for PM–10.

The role of wind conditions in Mono Basin is for consideration during the state implementation plan (SIP) development process that follows a nonattainment designation. See section 188(f) of the Act. In any event, the legislative report accompanying the addition of section 188(f) to the Act states that the emissions from exposed portions of the Mono Lake shoreline should be considered anthropogenic sources:

> The term anthropogenic sources is intended to include activities that are anthropogenic in origin. An example of such sources is the dry lake beds at Owens and Mono Lakes in California, which give rise to dust storms that are a result of the diversion of water that would otherwise flow to such lakes and should be considered anthropogenic sources. H.R. Rep. No. 490, 101st Cong., 2d Sess. 265–66 (1990).

Comment 2: The LADWP asserts that the air quality in the Mono Basin is excellent, and that the only population center in the Basin, the Town of Lee Vining, has never experienced an exceedance of the NAAQS for PM–10.

Response 2: See Response 1. The exceedances of the NAAQS for PM–10 experienced at the Warm Springs and Simis Ranch areas provide sufficient evidence that there is a PM–10 air quality problem in the Mono Basin.

Comment 3: The LADWP claims that designation of the Mono Basin as nonattainment for PM–10 could influence the California Water Resources Control Board's judgment or actions in balancing the uses of the Mono Lake area's public trust resources. The LADWP asserts that designation of the area as nonattainment would result in the Board "feeling obligated" to raise the level of Mono Lake without the benefit of the SIP development process. This in turn could negatively impact: the scenic resources of the Mono Lake area; water and hydroelectric supplies for the citizens of Los Angeles; and recreational resources along the Owens River and associated lakes.

Response 3: See Response 1. It is inappropriate for EPA to delay making its final technical judgment regarding the air quality status of the area because of the potential political implications outlined by the commenter. Further, upon final redesignation of the Mono Basin to nonattainment for PM–10, the appropriate California agencies will have 18 months to develop a SIP for the Mono Basin area. The SIP process serves to identify the sources of pollution which contribute to violations of the NAAQS and develop control strategies for those sources. While the reasonableness of implementing available control measures, including economic factors, are considered during the SIP development process, EPA's redesignation of the attainment status of the Mono Basin area is based upon the presence or absence of violations of the NAAQS in that air basin. See section 107(d)(1)(A)(i) of the Act.

Comment 4: The LADWP argues that environmental statutes should be implemented on a cost-benefit basis and that in the case of the Mono Basin the costs of bringing the area into attainment of the NAAQS for PM–10 would outweigh the health benefits of achieving attainment.

Response 4: See Responses 1 and 3; see also *Central Arizona Water Conservation Dist.* v. *EPA*, 990 F.2d 1531 at 1542, n.10 (9th Cir. 1993), cert. denied 62 U.S.L.W. 3245 (October 4, 1993).

IV. Significance of Today's Action

In taking final action to redesignate Mono Basin to nonattainment for PM–10, Mono Basin will by operation of law initially be classified as moderate [see section 188(a) of the Act]. For areas redesignated nonattainment for PM–10 and, classified as moderate, States must submit PM–10 SIP's to EPA within 18 months of the nonattainment redesignation meeting the applicable requirements of Part D, Title I of the Act [see, e.g., sections 172(c) and 189 of the Act]. In addition to meeting the general nonattainment area plan requirements identified in section 172(c) of the Act, the moderate area SIP must specifically include:

[2] Additionally, in a letter dated August 2, 1993, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) requested a 90-day extension of the deadline for submitting comments on the proposed redesignation. The LADWP asserted that a "decision by the EPA regarding the PM–10 attainment/nonattainment status of the Mono Basin at this time may unduly influence the public trust balancing decision of the [California Water Resources Control] Board" in upcoming hearings regarding water rights in the Mono Basin. In a letter dated August 12, 1993, EPA denied the request for an extension of the comment period on the grounds that the EPA's action regarding the attainment or nonattainment designation of an air basin are made on the technical and legal merits of the situation, and that the Clean Air Act does not allow the EPA to "balance interests" when making such designations.

(A) Either: (i) A demonstration (including air quality modeling) that the plan will provide for attainment as expeditiously as practicable, but no later than the end of the sixth calendar year after the areas's designation as nonattainment; or (ii) a demonstration that attainment by such date is impracticable [see section 189(a)(1)(B)].

(B) Provisions to assure that reasonably available control measures (including reasonably available control technology) for the control of PM–10 shall be implemented no later than 4 years after designation [see section 189(a)(1)(C)].

(C) A new source review permit program, meeting the requirements of section 173 of the Act, for the construction and operation of new and modified major stationary sources of PM–10 [see section 189(a)(1)(A)].

(D) Quantitative milestones to be achieved every 3 years until the area is redesignated attainment and which demonstrate "reasonable further progress" towards attainment [see section 189(c)].

(E) Control requirements for PM–10 precursors. The control requirements applicable to major stationary sources of PM–10 (e.g., reasonably available control technology and nonattainment new source review control requirements) also must apply to major stationary sources of PM–10 precursors unless EPA determines that sources of precursors do not contribute significantly to PM–10 levels which exceed the NAAQS in the area [see section 189(e)].

EPA has issued detailed guidance on the Clean Air Act requirements applicable to moderate PM–10 nonattainment areas. See 57 FR 13498 (April 16, 1992) & 57 FR 18070 (April 28, 1992).

The State is also required to submit contingency measures, pursuant to section 172(c)(9) of the Act, which are to take effect without further action by the State or by EPA, upon a determination by EPA that an area has failed to make reasonable further progress or attain the PM–10 NAAQS by the applicable attainment date (see 57 FR 13510–13512, 13543–13544). The EPA is establishing the schedule for submission of contingency measures as called for in section 172(b) of the Act. The State is to submit contingency measures for Mono Basin within 18 months of the effective date of today's final rule. This is the same time the other moderate area SIP requirements described above are due.

The EPA also has the authority to reclassify Mono Basin to serious if EPA determines that the area cannot practically attain the PM–10 standards for moderate areas by the applicable attainment date or if the area fails to timely attain the NAAQS. See section 188(b) of the Act. In addition to meeting the requirements applicable to moderate nonattainment areas, areas reclassified as serious must implement more stringent control requirements.

VI. Miscellaneous

A. Regulatory Flexibility Act

Under the Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA), 5 U.S.C. 601–612, EPA must prepare a regulatory flexibility analysis assessing the impact of any proposed or final rule on small entities. The requirement of preparing such analysis is inapplicable, however, if the Administrator certifies that the proposed rule will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities (see 5 U.S.C. 605(b)). The final redesignation of Mono Basin will not impact or impose any significant requirements on a substantial number of small entities.

Redesignation of an area to nonattainment under section 107(d)(3) of the Act does not impose any new requirements on small entities. Redesignation is an action that affects the status of a geographical area and does not impose any regulatory requirements on sources. To the extent that the state must adopt new regulations, based on an area's nonattainment status, EPA will review the effect those actions have on small entities at the time the state submits these regulations. Accordingly, I hereby certify that the action proposed today will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

B. Executive Order 12866

This action has been classified as a Table 2 Action by the Regional Administrator under the procedures published in the **Federal Register** on January 19, 1989 (54 FR 2214–2225). On January 6, 1989, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) waived Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions from the requirement of section 3 of Executive Order 12291 for a period of two years. U.S. EPA has submitted a request for a permanent waiver for Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions. The OMB has agreed to continue the waiver until such time as it rules on U.S. EPA's request. This request continues in effect under Executive Order 12866 which superseded Executive Order 12291 on September 30, 1993.

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 81

Environmental protection, Air pollution control, Intergovernmental relations, National parks, Wilderness areas.

Dated: November 12, 1993.

John Wise,

Acting Regional Administrator.

For reasons set forth in the preamble, part 81 of title 40, Code of Federal Regulations, is amended to read as follows:

PART 81—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for part 81 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401–7671q.

2. Section 81.305 is amended in the table for "California—PM–10" by adding an entry for "Mono County" to read as follows:

§ 81.305 California.

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CALIFORNIA—PM–10 NONATTAINMENT AREAS

Designated area	Designation		Classification	
	Date	Type	Date	Type
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Mono County				
Mammoth Lake planning area	November 15, 1990.	Nonattainment	November 15, 1990.	Moderate.

CALIFORNIA—PM–10 NONATTAINMENT AREAS—Continued

Designated area	Designation		Classification	
	Date	Type	Date	Type
Includes the following sections: a. Sections 1–12, 17, and 18 of Township T4S, R28E; b. Sections 25–36 of Township T3S, R28E; c. Sections 25–36 of Township T3S, R27E; d. Sections 1–18 of Township T4S, R27E; and e. Sections 25 and 36 of Township T3S, R26E				
Mono Basin Hydrologic Unit 1809010.	December 29, 1993.	Nonattainment	December 29, 1993.	Moderate.
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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

47 CFR Part 73

[MM Docket No. 90–162; FCC 93–458]

Financial Interest and Syndication Rules

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Final rule; petitions for reconsideration.

SUMMARY: By this Memorandum Opinion and Order, the Commission generally affirms its decision in the Second Report and Order in this proceeding, which modified the financial interest and syndication (finsyn) rules. In addition, the Commission responds to petitions for reconsideration of the Second Report and Order; makes minor adjustments to the reporting requirements in § 73.661 of its Rules; makes a technical correction to § 73.660(a) of its Rules; and codifies in new § 73.663 the approach adopted in the Second Report and Order toward scheduling the expiration of the finsyn rules.

EFFECTIVE DATE: December 29, 1993, except for the amendments to § 73.661, which shall go into effect December 29, 1993, or upon approval by the Office of Management and Budget, whichever is later. The Commission will publish a document announcing the effective date of the § 73.661 amendments in the **Federal Register**.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: David E. Horowitz or Kathleen O'Brien Ham, (202) 632–7792.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Public reporting burden for the collection of information under § 73.661 is estimated to average 182 hours per response. The recordkeeping for the collection of information under § 73.3526(a)(11) is estimated to average 12 hours per recordkeeper. These estimates include the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing the burden, to the Federal Communications Commission, Office of Managing Director, AMD–PIRS, Records Management Division, Washington, DC 20554, and to the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project (3060–0479), Washington, DC 20503.

This is a synopsis of the Commission's Memorandum Opinion and Order in MM Docket No. 90–162, adopted September 23, 1993, and released October 22, 1993. The complete text of this Memorandum Opinion and Order is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Reference Center (room 239), 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC, and also may be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Service, (202) 857–3800, 2100 M Street, NW., suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Synopsis of Memorandum Opinion and Order

1. In this Memorandum Opinion and Order, the Commission addresses the issues raised in petitions for reconsideration of its Second Report and Order (Second R&O), 58 FR 28927 (May 18, 1993), which amended the financial interest and syndication ("finsyn") rules. For the most part, the petitions and responsive pleadings reiterate arguments that the Commission considered and rejected in its Second R&O. After careful review, the Commission finds no new evidence warranting fundamental changes in the rules as adopted. To the extent that new arguments have made, particularly with respect to the Commission's decision in the Second R&O to exempt emerging networks from most finsyn restrictions and to schedule a timetable for expiration of all finsyn constraints, the Commission is, with a few minor exceptions, also unpersuaded that the rules should be changed. Thus, by this Memorandum Opinion and Order, the Commission denies most aspects of the petitions before it. The Commission does, however, make minor adjustments to the reporting requirements set forth in § 73.661 of its Rules, and makes a technical correction to the language of § 73.660(a) of its Rules. In addition, the Commission has decided to codify in new § 73.663 the approach adopted in the Second R&O toward scheduling the expiration of the finsyn rules.

2. The Commission initiated this proceeding in 1990 to determine whether modification of the finsyn rules was warranted. Those rules, originally adopted in 1970, placed significant restrictions on the ability of the established networks (ABC, CBS and NBC) to own programming and engage in the practice of syndication. The Commission had imposed these restraints to limit network control over television programming and thereby encourage the development of a diversity of programs through diverse and antagonistic sources of program services. In its 1991 Report and Order (R&O), 56 FR 26242 (June 6, 1991), the Commission declined to substantially repeal the 1970 finsyn rules, but did relax them, observing that the role and power of the three established networks had diminished, that cable television had emerged as a competitive force, and that the fundamental objectives of the rules—to foster a robust syndication industry and to prevent extraction of rights from non-network producers—

had been advanced. Despite these advances, a majority of Commissioners remained concerned that the underlying objectives of the rules could not be achieved fully in the absence of such rules. Accordingly, the Commission took a measured approach toward relieving the restrictions under which the networks operate.

3. On appeal, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit ("Court" or "Seventh Circuit") vacated the Commission's 1991 R&O, except insofar as the Commission abrogated the 1970 finsyn rules. See *Schurz Communications* v. *FCC (Schurz)*, 982 F.2d 1043 (7th Cir. 1992). In the Court's view, the R&O failed to explain adequately how the 1991 rules satisfied the Commission's goals of program source and outlet diversity, or why the Commission rejected certain network arguments raised during the course of the proceeding. In response to the Court's action, the Commission sought additional public comment on the general and specific issues cited in the *Schurz* decision. After due deliberation and review of the record, the Court's opinion and ongoing changes in the marketplace, the Commission amended the finsyn rules again, issuing the Second R&O under reconsideration here. The Commission stated its view that these new finsyn rules "comport more accurately with the weight of the evidence presented in this proceeding, address the concerns cited by the Seventh Circuit in *Schurz*, and constitute the best approach for furthering our goals of diversity and competition."

4. The current finsyn rules place no restrictions on network acquisition of financial interests and passive syndication rights ("back-end rights") in network programming, except for certain reporting requirements. There are also no limits on the amount of "in-house"[1] programming a network can produce and distribute through its network distribution system, and no restrictions on network ownership and syndication of all non-prime time network programming and all non-entertainment network programming (whether prime time or not). Active syndication by a network of prime time entertainment network programming, however, along with network participation in the first-run syndication market, is circumscribed. More specifically, the networks are prohibited from actively syndicating prime time entertainment network programming or first-run non-network programs to television stations within the United States. Any such program for which a network holds syndication rights must be syndicated domestically through an independent syndicator. Moreover, a network cannot hold or acquire a continuing financial interest or syndication right in any first-run non-network program distributed in the United States unless the network has solely produced that program.

5. With respect to foreign markets, the networks may purchase, without restriction, foreign syndication rights in off-network programming distributed outside of the United States and first-run programming distributed solely outside the United States. Under these same conditions, the networks may also engage in active syndication abroad. The networks may also purchase foreign syndication rights in, including active syndication of, first-run programming in foreign markets even if the program is also distributed domestically, so long as the network has produced the programming solely in-house.

6. In promulgating these rules, the Commission relaxed major aspects of the 1991 regime. Most significant was its decision to remove virtually all restrictions on network acquisition of back-end rights in network programming. While the 1991 rules allowed some such acquisitions, these rules required waiting and "cooling off" periods between stages of negotiation, barred network-initiated co-production arrangements with outside producers, and imposed certification requirements. Another significant change from the 1991 rules was the Commission's adoption of a mechanism for removing all remaining finsyn regulation. Specifically, the restrictions will expire two years after similar restrictions set forth in consent decrees that currently bind CBS, ABC, and NBC are lifted by the U.S. District Court that has jurisdiction over those decrees. The Commission also relaxed the 1991 rules by exempting emerging networks from finsyn constraints, except for reporting requirements that are triggered once the emerging network provides 16 hours of prime time programming per week to interconnected affiliates.

7. While the Commission created a less restrictive finsyn regime than the one it had adopted in 1991, it did extend the 1991 prohibition on active network syndication to all domestic syndication, regardless of whether the network had produced the program in-house or acquired it from an outside producer. Under the 1991 rules, the networks were permitted to syndicate actively their prime time entertainment shows that were produced in-house and aired on their own networks, although a companion restriction imposed a 40 percent cap on the use of such programming in a network's prime time schedule to counter the resulting incentive for networks to produce most of their own prime time schedules. To prevent the networks from abusing their 1991 opportunities to syndicate programming actively, however, the Commission imposed restrictions against affiliate favoritism and warehousing practices.

8. In the Second R&O, the Commission revisited its approach toward active network syndication and concluded that more cautious treatment was appropriate in the interests of diversity and competition, particularly in light of its companion decision to lift virtually all restrictions on acquisition of back-end rights in network programming. In addition, the Commission recognized that the revised restrictions on active syndication obviated the need for either the 40 percent programming cap or the affiliate favoritism restraints, both of which were consequently eliminated. In contrast, the Commission retained the anti-warehousing safeguard, recognizing that the network ban on active syndication would have no proscriptive effect on a network's ability to warehouse programming. The Commission also observed that under this new regime, the rules were not only simpler, but they also avoided interfering with the networks' prerogatives to compose their prime time schedules with as much in-house programming as they deemed appropriate. Finally, the Commission indicated that modification of the 1991 approach toward active syndication and the consequent return to a more restrictive regime in this area would not disrupt any network syndication activities undertaken between 1991 and 1993 because the consent decrees have independently barred the networks from active syndication during this period.

9. *Review and Expiration of Rules.* In the Second R&O, the Commission retained the remaining FCC finsyn restrictions until two years after the entry of an order by the U.S. District Court, Central District of California ("District Court"), granting the networks' motions to modify certain restrictions of the consent decrees that now limit, independent of FCC rule, network participation in the financial interest and syndication areas. The Commission stated that it would launch an inquiry eighteen months after the District Court removed these consent decree restrictions to provide an

[1] "In-house" productions refer to co-production arrangements between a network and an outside domestic or foreign producer, as well as programming produced solely by a network.

opportunity for comment to those who believe that retention of restrictions is warranted. The burden of proof in that proceeding will be on proponents of retaining the rules. The Commission states that unless it issued an order to the contrary, all remaining finsyn restrictions would expire six months after the Commission launched this review.

10. The non-network opponents of the Commission's review and expiration framework fundamentally misconstrue the basis for retention of restrictions on active network syndication and network participation in the first-run market. Based on a review of the entire record, the Commission had concluded that current market conditions alone do not justify retention of the 1991 finsyn restrictions. At the same time, the Commission recognized that it is impossible to be certain that the dangers discussed at length in this proceeding will not come to pass. The Commission was, however, able to identify those areas where it was certain that harm from such dangers would not occur. As the Commission states in the Second R&O:

> [W]e have identified and are removing the portion of the finsyn rules hose elimination appears least likely to cause such harm and most likely to create positive effects—i.e., the restraints on network acquisition of financial interests and passive syndication rights, and all restraints in connection with programs distributed in foreign markets.

11. With respect to active network syndication of prime time entertainment off-network programs and network involvement in the first-run market, however, the Commission viewed the risks of deregulation as having "a closer nexus to [the Commission's] traditional interest in diversity that could be adversely affected if [its] predictions prove inaccurate." The "predictions" to which the Commission referred were not simply predictions that the market would, in two years, develop to the point of justifying elimination of the remaining finsyn constraints. Indeed, the Commission determined that current market conditions would justify removal of these constraints were it not for several critical non-market factors. First, the Commission predicted that the networks would not behave in ways detrimental to diversity and competition if the constraints were lifted now, but it could not be absolutely certain that lifting the constraints would cause no harm. Second, a more cautious approach appeared to be warranted with respect to syndication because of the more significant risk of damage to outlet diversity in the event that the Commission prematurely removed these last restrictions. In addition, a third factor played into the Commission's decision to take a phased approach toward lifting the finsyn rules: The Commission recognized that immediate elimination of all the rules could be disruptive and have unintended and unforeseen negative effects, given the fact that the finsyn regulatory scheme has been in place for over two decades. During this time, industry participants have come to rely on the structure imposed by that regulatory scheme.

12. In view of these three factors, the Commission concluded that it would be irresponsible to remove all restrictions at the current time. Instead, the Commission deemed it appropriate to proceed somewhat cautiously, to ensure, insofar as possible, that the modifications of the restrictions would be smoothly integrated into industry practices without harming the public interest. Moreover, while recognizing that the first factor (lack of certainty) will always be present when an agency removes restrictions on a market, the Commission sought to reduce its force by taking a phased approach toward deregulating in this area. Thus, the Commission indicated that its lack of certainty regarding the danger of removing the active syndication and first-run constraints would be reduced if, after two years of network participation in the program acquisition market, there were no unintended negative consequences. Accordingly, the Commission scheduled a review as an additional safeguard to gauge as responsibly as possible whether its conclusion regarding the state of the 1993 market—that it can operate effectively without finsyn restrictions—and of developing market trends was accurate.

13. In view of the above, the Commission states that the principal objection to its review and expiration mechanism raised by the non-network petitioners is without merit. In essence, petitioners argue that the Commission has acted unlawfully by scheduling the elimination of rules without providing a reasoned basis to justify their elimination. The bases for the scheduled elimination of the rules are set forth in the Second R&O, which concluded that current market conditions alone do not justify continuation of the finsyn regime. Moreover, since the scheduled elimination of the rules is based upon the Commission's conclusions about the current state of the market—conclusions reached after extensive proceedings and full opportunity for comment—it is appropriate to place the burden of proof on those who seek to overturn these conclusions at the time of the review. Furthermore, the request to extend existing or modified portions of the finsyn rules past the expiration date (ie., the anti-warehousing safeguard, the reporting requirements and a behavioral restriction against affiliate favoritism) will be unnecessary unless it is demonstrated at the time of review that the Commission's conclusion in the Second R&O about the current market are in error.

14. Given its view of the market, the Commission states that it has tried to give the networks the greatest possible leeway while still crafting an approach that would give the Commission some indication how the market will, in practice, respond to network entry. Thus, the Commission rejects proposals to retain or add restrictions. While a number of petitioners have argued that the two-year period is too short for enough information to develop to enable the Commission to conduct a meaningful review, this time frame will allow the Commission to observe some degree of network acquisition of financial interests. In addition, the Commission expects the Fox network to qualify as an emerging network in the near future, and to begin, soon thereafter, to become subject to the reporting requirements. Since Fox is not otherwise constrained by the finsyn restrictions, the Commission expects to obtain useful information about that network's syndication activities. Moreover, since the three established networks will not necessarily limit themselves to purchasing syndication rights in newly-launched programs, the Commission may see their participation in syndication by the time of review. More importantly, the Commission is not using the review period as a testing ground for observing specifically how networks handle their limited role in syndication. Rather, it will review their behavior in the program acquisition market primarily, where the most discernible activity will occur. If that behavior appears to reflect an unanticipated degree of market power, the Commission will regard that evidence as a strong indication that its overall marketplace analysis may have been misplaced.

15. The networks' general opposition to the Commission's framework is based on the view that all finsyn restrictions should be eliminated at once. This course of action would be unwise and would unnecessarily jeopardize the public interest. There is also a network objection to the linkage between the end of the rules and the lifting of the consent decrees. This linkage, however, is an essential practical component of the Commission's decision not to strip a vay

all finsyn constraints until the Commission has had some opportunity to review an empirical showing by opponents of elimination about network market behavior under the modified rules. Until the consent decrees are lifted, it will be virtually impossible for the Commission to verify its predictions about such behavior. Thus, as was explained in the Second R&O, the Commission did not link the final review and expiration of the rules to the consent decrees because of any close relationship of the rules to antitrust principles, as the networks assert, but rather for very practical reasons. Thus, on this point, there is no inconsistency between the 1991 R&O and the Commission's decision in the Second R&O.

16. *Network Acquisition of Back-End Rights.* When the Commission eliminated the 1991 restrictions on network acquisition of back-end rights in network prime time entertainment programming, it concluded that its 1991 market analysis was too narrow, and that program producers are not so limited in finding buyers for their products to justify continued restraints on network participation in the purchase of these back-end rights. To the contrary, the record revealed a host of existing and emerging alternative outlets for program producers, serving to ensure that the three established networks cannot reduce producer profits below a competitive level or otherwise extract concessions that producers generally would not give in a competitive market.

17. Moreover, the Commission determined that competition among the networks themselves acts as an additional constraint on their exercise of market power, and it observed that the decline in network audience share demonstrates further erosion of their power. Furthermore, the Commission concluded that the 1991 restrictions in this area are not only inherently ineffective as a means of restraining any network power that might exist, but they also work to the detriment of the Commission's goal of fostering source and program diversity by eliminating the networks as effective sources of financing for producers. And, in fact, the Commission discerned from the record that the production community has become increasingly concentrated over the course of the finsyn regime.

18. The producers' fundamental premise in contesting the Second R&O is that the host of alternative outlets to which the production community can turn to avoid a given network's purported coercion—the 100 cable television networks; the burgeoning first-run market; the new Fox network; and the other established networks with which a producer is not dealing at the time—is insufficient to prevent each of the three established networks from extracting, on an ongoing basis, supra-competitive concessions from their suppliers of prime time entertainment programs. The Commission rejected this assessment of the market in the Second R&O, given such factors as the breadth of alternative outlets, their programming expenditures, the significant degree of commonality between their suppliers and those of the established networks, the increasing incidence of cross-over from the established networks to these alternative outlets, and the increasing similarity in budget and quality between prime time network entertainment programs and non-network entertainment programming.

19. The producers' response is to assert that neither cable network nor first-run syndication buyers purchase programming of a type and at a price sufficiently similar to that aired by the networks during prime time to offer a reasonable alternative outlet to producers of prime time network entertainment programming. Thus, the producers argue that cable networks primarily offer specialized programming, news, or low-budget topical or game shows, none of which fare well in subsequent domestic or foreign syndication, and that only a small amount of programming sold in first-run consists of entertainment programs that can be syndicated after their initial run. The Commission states that its appropriate regulatory focus is not on whether producers would generally prefer to strike deals with one of the established networks, but rather whether the overall demand for programming in the broadcast and cable marketplace limits a network's ability to control the market or dictate prices for prime time entertainment programs. The Commission affirms its conclusion that the marketplace does, in fact, place such limits on the networks, and states that the producers have provided insufficient evidence to call this conclusion into question.

20. The Commission observes that the producers have ignored or erroneously discounted several critical factors that led to the conclusion that the networks lack sufficient market power to justify regulation in this area. First, nothing was said about the emergence of Fox as a viable "fourth" network that provides program producers with a highly significant alternative outlet and thus operates as a check on the power of the traditional networks.

21. Second, the effect of the potential for competition in limiting market power was ignored. When competition looms on the horizon, established businesses will act and plan accordingly, recognizing that if they overreach, their potential competitors are better positioned to match or beat the terms they set. Thus, the potential for competition constrains the power of established entities such as the networks. Additionally, in the brief interval since the Commission adopted the Second R&O, there is increasing evidence that additional competition from new networks is more than just potential—it is becoming a reality.

22. Third, the producers discount the effect that internetwork competition has in limiting network power. They argue that the structure of the negotiations process between the networks and their program suppliers, coupled with similarities of contractual terms and the like, demonstrate that the networks do not compete for programming. The Commission has, however, previously considered and rejected the Coalition's bases for this argument.

23. Fourth, the producers improperly discount the significance of the networks' declining audience share when they argue that such a decline is irrelevant to the issue of the networks' market power in the program acquisition market. The broadside criticism that audience share is irrelevant to the networks' power in the program acquisition market lacks merit. Viewership is the direct measure by which advertisers pay stations, which translates into profits. Program expenditures, in turn, are a critical device for increasing audience. To the extent a network loses audience, it has an incentive to increase programming expenditures, which places it in a weaker position vis-a-vis its program suppliers. At the same time, however, losses in a network's audience could impair the network's ability to pay its suppliers, which can result in the loss of the best talent to other distributors.

24. The Commission also sees no merit in the producers' criticism of its conclusion that the 1991 finsyn restrictions—by preventing the free play of three additional sources of funds—limit the overall opportunities of the production community to secure financing, thus undermining the Commission's goal of fostering source and program diversity. The Commission reiterates that the constraints of the marketplace will prevent the networks from securing undue concessions from the production community as a whole, and that under the finsyn regime the

production community has grown increasingly concentrated since 1970.

25. In view of the Commission's conclusion that the networks lack the power to abuse their position in acquiring programming, the request for reinstatement of a negotiations separation requirement is rejected. Moreover, the Commission reiterates its finding that such a requirement would artificially impede producers' efforts to obtain network financing, thus working against diversity goals. Furthermore, the Commission remains unconvinced that such a requirement could, in any event, effectively prevent network exercise of undue market power. The Commission also sees no need to reinstate the 1991 requirement that a network certify that it has not conditioned the relinquishment of producer rights and interests on access to the network. Such a certification presupposes that the program acquisition market is not competitive. Since the Commission has expressly found to the contrary, the elimination of that certification requirement is affirmed. Moreover, the Commission agrees that there are costs associated with such a certification requirement; unless the Commission is persuaded that a certification requirement is necessary to further legitimate goals, it will not, as a primary tenet of regulatory policy and law, impose requirements that may create costs.

26. Finally, the Commission rejects the proposal to impose a strict passivity requirement on all financial interests purchased by the networks. The current rules are designed to ensure that the networks do not play an active role in syndicating prime time entertainment network programming. Thus, the networks are required to use an independent syndicator to syndicate any programming in which they hold syndication rights. Moreover, the Commission provided an additional safeguard when it stated in the Second R&O that it would consider complaints if a party can make a showing undermining the credibility of the "independence" of such a syndicator. The Commission also points out that if a network holds a financial interest in a program, without any accompanying syndication right, it has no legal say in the syndication of that program. To the extent that a network would attempt to exercise influence or control over the syndication of such a program, the Commission would view this as a violation of its ban on active network syndication. Accordingly, the Commission would consider complaints regarding this behavior as well, upon a proper showing that the network had exercised such control or influence.

27. *Network Syndication of Off-Network Programming.* The record in this proceeding supports the conclusion that current market conditions alone do not justify retention of finsyn restrictions. Thus, the Commission's decision in the Second R&O to retain some measure of finsyn regulation, such as the ban on active domestic syndication by networks of their prime time entertainment programming and the prohibition against warehousing, was generally premised on three critical non-market factors: (1) The impossibility of being certain that lifting finsyn constraints would cause no harm, (2) the more significant risk of damage to outlet diversity in the event the Commission improvidently removed the remaining restrictions, and (3) the danger that immediate elimination of all the rules would be disruptive and have unintended and unforeseen negative effects.

28. Accordingly, the Commission adopted a cautious approach that prohibits, *inter alia*, active syndication by networks of prime time entertainment programming in the off-network domestic syndication area until the scheduled expiration of the rules. This approach is especially appropriate while the Commission observes whether the concerns arising from its decision to remove restrictions on network acquisition of back-end rights will, in practice, prove unjustified. The Commission repealed the restrictions on acquisition of back-end rights because it was satisfied that such repeal would further its goals of competition and diversity. Nonetheless, recognizing the considerable dispute even in this area, along with the inherent uncertainty of predicting future events after repeal, the Commission deemed it appropriate to observe how the networks act in the disputed areas where it has deregulated before it proceeds with further deregulation. The line the Commission drew reflects both its greater surety that repeal of financial interest restrictions in the off-network context is warranted and its conclusion that removal of the other restrictions poses a risk of greater harm if the Commission's informed predictions about network activity in the syndication (and first-run) areas are wrong. Incorrect predictions about network behavior in the latter areas would most greatly affect independent stations and undermine the important role they play in providing service to the public.

29. Network petitioners mistakenly contend that the Commission imposed the active syndication ban merely to eliminate the 40 percent production cap and thus remove the networks' incentive to increase their in-house productions. In fact, the Commission first determined that the most responsible approach for phasing out the finsyn regime was to lift all restrictions in one area before lifting restrictions in others. Thus, the Commission removed all prohibitions on network acquisition of back-end rights to network programming, but circumscribed network activities in the active syndication and first-run areas. While the approach of the Second R&O is, admittedly, more restrictive with respect to active syndication than the 1991 approach, the Commission determined that maintaining restrictions on active network syndication has significant advantages as a method for phasing out the finsyn regime. Once this determination was made, the Commission was able to remove the 40 percent limit on network prime time in-house programming; given their blanket freedom to acquire passive interests in network programming, regardless of production arrangement, coupled with the restrictions on active syndication, the networks no longer have an incentive to inflate the amount of their in-house productions. Thus, any need for the 40 percent cap is obviated.

30. The Commission also disagrees with contentions that it relied on the simplicity of the active syndication ban as an independent basis for imposing it. In the Second R&O, the Commission recognized that the new regime (including the scheduled expiration of the rules) was not only warranted for the reasons discussed herein, but it also had the advantage of simplicity and thus responded to a specific concern (i.e., that the 1991 rules were overly complex and unwieldy) voiced by the *Schurz* Court in its decision vacating the 1991 rules.

31. The Commission also refutes the contention that it used the consent decrees—and the fact that the networks are prohibited from engaging in active syndication thereunder—as a justification for its own ban. Again, this argument is based on a misreading of the Second R&O. The purpose of the Commission's statements about the nugatory effect of modifying the 1991 rules' approach toward active syndication in light of the consent decrees was to signal that this change would not have any practical effect in disrupting any network syndication activities undertaken between 1991 and 1993, for the simple reason that the consent decrees will have barred any such activities during this period.

32. The Commission defends its decision to proceed cautiously before lifting the syndication restrictions by first waiting to observe network behavior in the program acquisition area. The Commission believes that what occurs in the deregulated financial interest side of the programming market will likely be relevant to the Commission's decision to phase out the remaining syndication rules. For example, if information gathered in the future concerning network acquisition of ownership rights suggests that the networks have, contrary to the Commission's predictions, acquired the syndication rights to most attractive network programs, the Commission might reconsider its decision to schedule repeal of the remaining rules. The Commission also believes that evidence of network abuses in the programming acquisition market could presage anticompetitive behavior in the off-network syndication market. Finally, the Commission believes that if the networks abuse their financial interest freedoms in the face of the Commission's deregulatory efforts, they could be found to be acting in bad faith. Such actions would weigh heavily against permitting the remaining rules to expire. Indeed, such actions could result in a tightening of the Commission's finsyn rules.

33. The Commission rejects network challenges to its warehousing position and its concerns about affiliate favoritism insofar as the Commission has focused on the ability of the networks to "steer hit shows" toward affiliates and away from independent stations. There is evidence in the record to raise concerns that the networks may have the ability and incentive to steer popular off-network shows toward affiliates or otherwise give them an advantage, either by withholding from syndication programs still in the network run or by favoring affiliates during the sale of off-network programs. If the networks do in fact behave in this manner, the record indicates that independent stations would be harmed, and that such harm could undermine the Commission's diversity goals. Moreover, the record provides strong evidence that independent stations rely quite heavily on hit programs for their competitive viability, and that the significant harm that would flow by impeding this source of programming would damage outlet diversity. While the networks' economic theory disputing the underpinnings of these charges—that networks will not and cannot inflict such harm by controlling access to hit programs—is well known, in an abundance of caution, the Commission appropriately decided in the Second R&O to postpone lifting the syndication restrictions until its theoretical analysis is tested by some degree of practical experience in the financial interest area. The Commission also rejects network contentions that affiliate favoritism restrictions are ineffective in light of a network's ability to achieve the same ends by directly compensating its affiliates (rather than by steering hit shows toward its affiliates). Direct compensation does not appear to be an effective tactic.

34. The Commission declines to amend its 1993 rules to expand its warehousing restriction to prohibit the networks from accomplishing, through network exclusivity clauses, results similar to those that could be achieved by warehousing programs in which the networks themselves hold syndication rights. There is not even a theoretical need for such a restriction until after the prohibition contained in the consent decrees expires in 1995. (Such exclusivity clauses are prohibited until 1995 under the consent decrees.) Moreover, the Commission believes that the occurrence of "back-door" warehousing practices are speculative. Should these types of practices pose a problem in the future, the Commission retains the right to revisit the issue.

35. Finally, on its own motion, the Commission makes a technical correction to language of the rule banning active syndication, 47 CFR 73.660(a). The first sentence of subsection (a) limits the ban to prime time entertainment network programs or first-run, non-network programs, while the second sentence imposes a requirement that the networks use an independent syndicator for "any programs for which a network holds syndication rights." The independent syndicator requirement was the complement to the active syndication ban, and the Commission intended the former to apply only to those programs covered by the ban. Accordingly, the Commission amends the second sentence to read: "Any *such* programs for which a network holds syndication rights * * *" (emphasis added).

36. *Network Participation in the First-Run Market.* As with off-network syndication, petitioners have generally failed to raise any new facts or convincing arguments that would cause the Commission to alter its views on network acquisition and syndication of first-run programming as set forth in the Second R&O. The Commission therefore affirms the limits that it placed on network participation in the first-run market.

37. The Commission states that constraints on network participation in the first-run market are critical to the overall framework established in the Second R&O for phasing out the finsyn regime. As stated above, a key component of the Commission's decision to remove restraints on network acquisition of back-end rights in network programming is the fact that the burgeoning first-run market constitutes a significant alternative outlet for program producers, which supports the Commission's predictive conclusion that the networks do not have the power to coerce anticompetitive concessions from the production community once they are free to purchase such back-end rights. Because the Commission will not know whether this prediction is accurate until the networks begin to exercise their new-found acquisition rights, it determined that any risk of compromising the critical first-run market during the transition toward a finsyn-free environment would be imprudent. Thus, in the Second R&O the Commission established a framework that permits network entry into the off-network program acquisition area, but which, through the period of transition, maintains the character of the first-run market as a fully alternative outlet for program producers. While the Commission has taken this action out of an abundance of caution, it expects that network behavior in the program acquisition area will confirm the Commission's prediction that continued restraint in the first-run area are unnecessary. Thus, the Commission has established a sunset for these remaining constraints.

38. Moreover, the Commission is particularly concerned that it does not jeopardize the goal of outlet diversity, which would be the case if the Commission is wrong in predicting that network involvement in syndication of first-run product would not adversely affect the market. For the reasons the Commission took a cautious approach toward active network syndication of off-network programming, it also concluded that it should proscribe network activity on the syndication side of the first-run market. Thus, the Commission has chosen not to remove syndication restraints without first observing network behavior in the network program acquisition market.

39. The Commission observes that network challenges to the first-run restrictions do not take proper account of the reasons for proceeding cautiously in this area. For example, networks assert that independent station demand alone can accommodate both the influx

of network-supplied first-run programming and the current levels of non-network programming. While this may prove true, the Commission is concerned that network participation in the first-run market could possibly reduce the overall supply of high-quality, first-run shows, given the structure of the market. As discussed before, the success of a first-run program depends upon achieving clearances by: (1) The most powerful stations in the two few markets and (2) a large number of markets throughout the country. The Commission fears that the networks could use their owned and affiliated stations to launch first-run programming and shut out the programming of their competitors. While the Commission believes such anti-competitive behavior is not the inevitable result of the networks' unique position, the Commission is not willing to take the risk until it has seen how the networks behave in the off-network program acquisition context, where the ability to control the market is less likely.

40. Additionally, until it has had some opportunity to witness network behavior in the areas it has relaxed, the Commission remains concerned about the effect of network participation in first-run syndication on the objectives of PTAR, 47 CFR 73.658(k). PTAR was adopted to promote the development of television programs by sources other than the three established networks. As a result, more original programming exists today from more non-network sources than at any time prior to the adoption of PTAR. The Commission is sensitive to concerns that allowing the networks to participate in first-run syndication may compromise the accomplishments of PTAR, especially if network syndicators affect the ability or incentive of broadcast stations to schedule independently produced programming during one of the four hours of prime time. As the Commission has stated before, a dramatic reduction in the sources and variety of access period programs would be contrary to the public interest.

41. In conclusion, the Commission believes the networks have ignored the unique role that top-market, network-owned stations, coupled with vast networks of affiliated stations operating primarily in the VHF band, play in determining the success or failure of first-run programs. In proceeding cautiously, the Commission will ensure, to the extent possible, that it is correct in predicting that the networks will not, by favoring network first-run programs over non-network, first-run shows, reduce the amount of independent first-run programming aired on local stations. Thus, the Commission is mindful of the risk that independent first-run syndicators may find themselves at a disadvantage once they begin to compete against network-produced first-run programs. While the Commission believes, however, that the network advantages alone are probably not sufficient to justify continued regulation, the need for caution warrants retention of the first-run constraints during the pendency of the transition period.

42. Reporting Requirements. In the Second R&O, the Commission adopted a set of reporting requirements tailored to facilitate its review of the effects that the finsyn rule changes would have on network behavior. Under these requirements, the networks must file semi-annual reports identifying all network prime time entertainment programs and first-run non-network programs in which they hold or acquire financial interests or syndication rights. In addition, the networks must provide various related information, such as details concerning the independent syndicators that market such programming, and lists of stations to which the networks themselves syndicate. The Commission stated that the networks not only must file these reports with the Commission, but also must place the reports in each network owned and operated station public file before the first regular business day of September and March of each year.

43. On reconsideration, the Commission has been asked to reconsider three discrete elements of these reporting requirements. Specifically, network petitioners oppose (a) reporting on programs where the only right or interest held by the network is in foreign syndication and the program was produced solely in-house, (b) reporting on programs where the network acquired the right or interest before the effective date of the original 1970 finsyn restrictions, and (c) listing sales to foreign stations of programs that a network actively syndicates abroad. These petitioners argue that this type of information is irrelevant to the Commission's planned review of network behavior under the new finsyn regime, and that collection of this information would be burdensome.

44. The Commission holds that the reporting requirements should be modified in certain regards, but not to the extent requested. With respect to the first element (programming produced solely in-house and syndicated exclusively abroad), the Commission makes no changes. The Commission believes that such information would be relevant for its scheduled review of network behavior under the current finsyn regime and that compliance with this element would not pose an undue burden on the networks. Information on network in-house productions distributed solely abroad will help provide a more complete picture of the scope of network in-house production activities, which will enable the Commission to place in perspective increased network activity in the program production and acquisition market once the networks are free to purchase back-end rights in off-network programming. In addition, throughout the review period prior to the expiration of the rules, it is imperative that the Commission attain thorough information that would reveal any potential for abuse in a finsyn-free environment. The networks' distribution and syndication behavior abroad may have an indirect unanticipated effect on the domestic production and distribution market. Thus, the Commission must obtain sufficient information to conduct a complete assessment of network activity, both domestically and overseas.

45. The Commission is, however, sensitive to the networks' concern that the reporting requirements may force them to disclose sensitive proprietary information. Accordingly, with respect to the third element of the reporting requirements (lists of sales to foreign stations of programs that they actively syndicate abroad), the Commission will modify the rules to clarify that the networks need not provide proprietary or confidential customer lists of foreign stations, but may either redact the identity of the stations (if contracts are provided as part of the reports) or report the market (city and country) to which a specific program is syndicated. However, the Commission is unconvinced that this requirement either places a significant burden on the networks during the eighteen-month review period or is irrelevant to the Commission's review.

46. The Commission sees no reason to make any major change to the remaining element of the reporting requirements (programs acquired before the effective date of the 1970 rules). One of the goals of the Commission's scheduled review of the finsyn rules is to assess the scope of the networks' program ownership under the relaxed regime. Since programming purchased by a network before the 1970 rules became effective and retained to date constitutes a portion of the network's current holdings, the Commission could not form an accurate picture of those holdings without the specific

information that this particular reporting requirement is designed to place on the record. Moreover, information about pre-1970 acquisitions will provide data on specific interests that the networks obtained before regulation, which will establish a baseline against which to compare network transactions in the post-deregulation period. Significantly parallel transactions from the pre-1970 and post-deregulation periods could be probative during the Commission's review of the remaining finsyn regulations. Thus, the Commission will continue to require that the networks provide this information. While the networks have failed to demonstrate that they would encounter any significant burden in doing so, the Commission observes that one aspect of the rule could be difficult or impossible to satisfy for pre-1970 programs: The § 73.661(a) obligation to identify the party who initiated negotiations that led to network acquisition of finsyn rights. Accordingly, the Commission will eliminate the obligation to provide this information for programs acquired by a network before the effective date of the 1970 finsyn rules.

47. Exemption for Emerging Networks. In the Second R&O, the Commission decided to exempt "emerging networks" from most of the remaining finsyn regulations. The Commission recognized that without such an exemption, entities on the threshold of becoming "networks," such as Fox, would be discouraged from programming to capacity, thereby depriving independent stations of access to quality first-run programming important to their ability to compete. The Commission observed that subjecting Fox to finsyn restrictions once its prime time offerings pass 15 hours, only to have the restrictions expire after the provisions in the network consent decrees are lifted, would serve no useful purpose and would likely only discourage Fox from expanding its prime time offerings to capacity. In sum, the Commission stated that adoption of this exemption would remove a significant impediment to the development of competition with the established networks, and would precipitate an increase in the amount of programming available to broadcast stations not affiliated with these established networks. Moreover, the Commission observed that the exemption would preserve a degree of competitive equilibrium in the video marketplace as the Commission proceeded through the phased transition toward elimination of all finsyn restrictions.

48. The objections to the exemption for emerging networks stem from contentions that the established networks do not differ in any material regard from Fox (and presumably any other entity that approaches the network definitional threshold). The Commission disagrees, stating that Fox operates its network on a decidedly different level than the major networks, due in large part to the fact that its distribution system is primarily UHF-based and it competes against three firmly entrenched, decades-old competitors. The Commission has nevertheless recognized that Fox is a significant competitive force and substantially contributes to the diversity of the marketplace on every level. Thus, the Commission has cited Fox's emergence in the marketplace as a significant factor in relaxing the finsyn regime and scheduling the elimination of the rules. Accordingly, while it is clear that the established networks operate at a distinct advantage compared to Fox, the Commission states that the critical question is whether this fact justifies different regulatory treatment. The differences, coupled with the critical role that the exemption plays in the Commission's conclusions about the dynamics of the marketplace and how the finsyn rules can be safely eliminated, lead inexorably to the conclusion that the distinction the Commission has drawn between the established and emerging networks is not only rationally based, but integral to its substantial governmental interest in fostering diversity and competition.

49. The Commission has temporarily retained certain finsyn restrictions on the established networks in large part to ensure that the Commission's conclusions about the marketplace are correct, to avoid significant harm to the market's diversity and competitive structure in the event the Commission has misjudged its dynamics, and to make a smooth transition toward a non-finsyn regime. Encouraging the continued growth of entities which is the function of the exemption clearly solidifies the bases for the marketplace conclusions. In contrast, regulation that discourages emerging competition undermines the conclusion that the market could function competitively and will increase in diversity if the Commission were to remove all finsyn constraints. Thus, removing the exemption would alter the framework of the Commission's analysis that led it to conclude that the finsyn rules should be phased out. Moreover, the exemption will allow the Commission to see how an entity that approaches the functioning of the established networks operates in the syndication market. In addition, the fact that Fox operates at a lower plane and did not participate in the market behaviors that led to the finsyn rules, makes the Commission more confident that no abuses will occur. Furthermore, as the Commission observed above, it would serve no useful purpose to subject Fox and other emerging networks to finsyn rules that are slated to expire shortly. In contrast, maintaining certain finsyn rules under which the established networks operate serves a substantial governmental interest—ensuring an orderly transition toward a non-finsyn regime so as to preserve a competitive equilibrium in the marketplace, avoid unintended and unforeseen negative effects and thus safeguard diversity and competition.

50. With respect to the proposals to impose warehousing constraints and anti-affiliate favoritism measures on emerging networks, the Commission believes such restraints would create an unnecessary layer of regulation on such networks' operations, and, therefore, the Commission declines to adopt such safeguards. As the Commission has indicated, its view of the market is that such networks could not create any damage to the public interest even if they were to engage in such practices, and the Commission is certain enough of this view to implement it at the current time, given the overall framework it has established for phasing out the finsyn rules.

Administrative Matters

Regulatory Flexibility Act

51. Pursuant to the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980, the Commission included a final analysis in the Second R&O detailing (1) the need for and purpose of the rules, (ii) the summary of issues raised by public comment in response to the initial regulatory flexibility analysis, Commission assessment, and changes made as a result, and (iii) significant alternatives considered and rejected. No substantive changes have occurred pertaining to the final analysis as a result of the petitions for reconsideration.

Ordering Clauses

52. Accordingly, *it is ordered*, That the petitions for reconsideration filed by the Association of Independent Television Stations, Inc., CBS Inc., Chris-Craft/Tribune et al., the Coalition to Preserve the Financial Interest and Syndication Rule, and National Broadcasting Company, Inc., are granted

to the extent indicated herein and are otherwise denied.

53. *It is further ordered,* That pursuant to authority contained in sections 4(i), 301, 303 (b), (f), (g), (i), and (j), 307(d), 308(b), 309(a), 310, 312, 313 and 314 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, part 73 of the Commission's Rules is amended as set forth below.

54. *It is further ordered,* That the amendments to 47 CFR part 73 adopted in this Memorandum Opinion and Order shall go into effect 30 days after publication in the **Federal Register**, except for the amendments to § 73.661, which shall go into effect 30 days after publication in the **Federal Register** or upon approval by the Office of Management and Budget, whichever is later.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 73

Radio broadcasting.

Federal Communications Commission.

William F. Caton,

Acting Secretary.

Amendatory Text

Part 73 of title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended as follows:

PART 73—RADIO BROADCAST SERVICES

1. The authority citation for part 73 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 47 U.S.C. 154, 303, 334.

2. Section 73.660 is amended by revising paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 73.660 Television network participation in program syndication.

(a) No television network, other than an "emerging network" as defined in § 73.662(g), may actively syndicate any prime time entertainment or first-run non-network program to television stations within the United States. Any such programs for which a network holds syndication rights shall be syndicated domestically through an independent syndicator.

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3. Section 73.661 is amended by revising paragraph (a) and the first sentence of paragraph (b) to read as follows:

§ 73.661 Network television program ownership and syndication reports.

(a) A television network shall maintain reports identifying all network prime time entertainment programs, whether aired on its own or another network, and all first-run non-network programs in which the network holds or acquires financial interests or syndication rights. The network shall identify the name of the program, the type of program (network or first-run), the nature of the interest or right held in the program, the dates the program (if a network program) began and ended its network run, and the date the program (if a first-run program) first appeared in syndication. Where a network has, before June 5, 1993, but not on or before August 1, 1972, acquired an interest or right in a program presented to the public, the network shall identify the party that initiated negotiations that led to network acquisition of such interest or right. Any contract or agreement creating or conveying a financial interest or syndication right shall be made available to the Commission upon request.

(b) For any television network that actively syndicates any prime time entertainment program or any first-run non-network program, the network shall maintain reports that list the sales to broadcast stations of any such programming it actively syndicates; provided, however, that with respect to sales of programs to broadcast stations outside the United States, the network may either redact the identity of such stations (if contracts are provided as part of the reports) or report the market (city and country) to which a specific program is syndicated rather than the identity of the station. * * *

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4. Section 73.663 is redesignated as § 73.664, and a new § 73.663 is added to read as follows:

§ 73.663 Expiration of the financial interest and syndication rules.

The Commission shall initiate a proceeding to review network activities in the financial interest and syndication areas no later than eighteen months after the entry of an Order by the United States District Court, Central District of California ("District Court") in Civ. Nos. 74–3599–R, 74–3600–R and 74–3601–R, lifting restrictions of the consent decrees administered therein that overlap the restrictions of 47 CFR 73.659, 73.660 and 73.661. In the Commission's review proceeding, the Commission shall presume that expiration of said Sections is warranted, and the burden of proof shall be placed on those who oppose the expiration. Unless the Commission takes affirmative action to the contrary, said Sections shall expire two years after the entry of the aforementioned Order by the District Court.

Note: The Commission shall publish a document in the **Federal Register** announcing the expiration of said Sections.

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47 CFR Part 73

[MM Docket No. 93–204; RM–8266]

Radio Broadcasting Services; Provincetown, MA

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This document adds Channel *221A at Provincetown, Massachusetts, and modifies the license for Station WOMR to specify operation on Channel *221A in response to a petition filed by Lower Cape Communications, Inc. The coordinates for Channel *221A are 42–03–54 and 70–09–34. With this action, this proceeding is terminated.

EFFECTIVE DATE: December 27, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Kathleen Scheuerle, Mass Media Bureau, (202) 634–6530.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Report and Order, MM Docket No. 93–204, adopted October 29, 1993, and released November 12, 1993. The full text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the Commission's Reference Center (room 239), 1919 M Street, NW, Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractors, International Transcription Services, Inc., 2100 M Street, NW., suite 140, Washington, DC 20037, (202) 857–3800.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 73

Radio broadcasting.

PART 73—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for part 73 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 47 U.S.C. 154, 303.

§ 73.202 [Amended]

2. Section 73.202(b), the Table of FM Allotments under Massachusetts, is amended by adding Provincetown, Channel *221A.

Federal Communications Commission.

Victoria M. McCauley,

Assisstant Chief, Allocations Branch, Policy and Rules Division, Mass Media Bureau.

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NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

48 CFR Part 1852

Change to the NASA FAR Supplement Promoting More Efficient Use of Contracts for Federal Information Processing Resources by Allowing Delivery of Such Resources to All NASA Installations; Correction

AGENCY: Office of Procurement, Procurement Policy Division, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

ACTION: Correction to final rule.

SUMMARY: This notice corrects the final rule published in the Federal Register of November 8, 1993 (58 FR 59188). The final rule contained changes to the NASA FAR Supplement to allow broader agency-wide use of contracts for Federal Information Processing (FIP) resources.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This correction is effective on November 8, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tom O'Toole, NASA Headquarters, Office of Procurement, Procurement Policy Division (Code HP), Washington, DC 20546. Telephone: (202) 358–0478.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

On November 8, 1993, a final rule to amend the NASA FAR Supplement to allow more efficient use of contracts for FIP resources was published in the Federal Register (58 FR 59188). Under the new regulation, options or indefinite delivery/indefinite quantities on contracts for FIP resources that are in excess of the NASA contracting activity's ultimate requirements may be ordered for delivery to other NASA installations.

Need for Correction

As published, the final rule did not specify dates for the new Alternate Delivery Point clause and its Alternate I.

Correction of Publication

Accordingly, the publication on November 8, 1993 of the final rule which was the subject of FR Doc. 93–27413, is corrected as follows:

1852.239–70 [Corrected]

1. On page 59189, in the second column, in section 1852.239–70, the references to "[Date]" after the title of the Alternate Delivery Points clause and its Alternate I are corrected to read "[NOVEMBER 1993]" in both instances.

Tome Luedtke,

Acting Deputy Associate Administrator for Procurement.

[FR Doc. 93–29085 Filed 11–26–93; 8:45 am]

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

50 CFR Part 625

[Docket No. 930815–3215; I.D. 111893D]

Summer Flounder Fishery

AGENCY: National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Commerce.

ACTION: Emergency interim rule, extension of effective date.

SUMMARY: An emergency interim rule is in effect through November 24, 1993, that allows two or more states, under mutual agreement and with the concurrence of the Director, Northeast Region, NMFS (Regional Director), to transfer or combine summer flounder commercial quota. The Secretary of Commerce (Secretary) extends the emergency interim rule from November 25, 1993, through December 31, 1993, because conditions warranting the emergency still exist.

DATES: The interim regulations amending part 625 published on August 26, 1993 (58 FR 45075) are extended from November 25, 1993, through December 31, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Copies of documents supporting this action may be obtained from: Richard B. Roe, Regional Director, National Marine Fisheries Service, Northeast Regional Office, One Blackburn Drive, Gloucester, MA 01930–3799.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Hannah Goodale, Fishery Policy Analyst, 508–281–9101.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Under section 305(c) of the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act (Magnuson Act), the Secretary promulgated an emergency interim rule (58 FR 45075, August 26, 1993) that allowed two or more states, under mutual agreement and with the concurrence of the Regional Director, to transfer or combine summer flounder commercial quota. The emergency rule was effective from August 23, 1993, through November 24, 1993. At the request of the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, the Secretary extends the emergency interim rule through December 31, 1993, or until superseded by the final rule implementing Amendment 5 to the Fishery Management Plan for the Summer Flounder Fishery. This action is taken under the authority of section 305(c)(3)(B) of the Magnuson Act because conditions warranting the emergency still exist.

Authority: 16 U.S.C. 1801 *et seq.*

List of Subjects in 50 CFR Part 625

Fisheries, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Dated: November 23, 1993.

Nancy Foster,

Acting Assistant Administrator for Fisheries, NOAA, National Marine Fisheries Service.

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Proposed Rules

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This section of the FEDERAL REGISTER contains notices to the public of the proposed issuance of rules and regulations. The purpose of these notices is to give interested persons an opportunity to participate in the rule making prior to the adoption of the final rules.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

14 CFR Part 39

[Docket No. 93–NM–69–AD]

Airworthiness Directives; Corporate Jets Limited Model BAe 125–1000A Series Airplanes

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration, DOT.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking (NPRM).

SUMMARY: This document proposes the adoption of a new airworthiness directive (AD) that is applicable to all Corporate Jets Model BAe 125–1000A series airplanes. This proposal would require replacement of the white 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator screen on roof panel 'CG' of the flight deck with an amber screen. This proposal is prompted by a report that the annunciator screen currently installed on these airplanes is not a color that would alert the flight crew that corrective action may be necessary. The actions specified by the proposed AD are intended to ensure that the flight crew is alerted to conditions when standby electrical power is not available.

DATES: Comments must be received by January 31, 1994.

ADDRESSES: Submit comments in triplicate to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Transport Airplane Directorate, ANM–103, Attention: Rules Docket No. 93–NM–69–AD, 1601 Lind Avenue, SW., Renton, Washington 98055–4056. Comments may be inspected at this location between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, except Federal holidays.

The service information referenced in the proposed rule may be obtained from Corporate Jets, Inc., 22070 Broderick Drive, Sterling, Virginia 20166. This information may be examined at the FAA, Transport Airplane Directorate, 1601 Lind Avenue, SW., Renton, Washington.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Stephen Slotte, Aerospace Engineer, Standardization Branch, ANM–113, FAA, Transport Airplane Directorate, 1601 Lind Avenue, SW., Renton, Washington 98055–4056; telephone (206) 227–2797; fax (206) 227–1320.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Comments Invited

Interested persons are invited to participate in the making of the proposed rule by submitting such written data, views, or arguments as they may desire. Communications shall identify the Rules Docket number and be submitted in triplicate to the address specified above. All communications received on or before the closing date for comments, specified above, will be considered before taking action on the proposed rule. The proposals contained in this notice may be changed in light of the comments received.

Comments are specifically invited on the overall regulatory, economic, environmental, and energy aspects of the proposed rule. All comments submitted will be available, both before and after the closing date for comments, in the Rules Docket for examination by interested persons. A report summarizing each FAA-public contact concerned with the substance of this proposal will be filed in the Rules Docket.

Commenters wishing the FAA to acknowledge receipt of their comments submitted in response to this notice must submit a self-addressed, stamped postcard on which the following statement is made: "Comments to Docket Number 93–NM–69–AD." The postcard will be date stamped and returned to the commenter.

Availability of NPRMs

Any person may obtain a copy of this NPRM by submitting a request to the FAA, Transport Airplane Directorate, ANM–103, Attention: Rules Docket No. 93–NM–69–AD, 1601 Lind Avenue, SW., Renton, Washington 98055–4056.

Discussion

The Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), which is the airworthiness authority for the United Kingdom, recently notified the FAA that an unsafe condition may exist on all Corporate Jets Model BAe 125–1000A series airplanes. The CAA advises that illumination of the 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator light on the flight deck panel indicates that one (or both) of the emergency battery contactors is not closed and that future corrective action may be necessary. The emergency battery contactors connect the respective main aircraft battery to the busbar. When both contactors are not closed, the airplane cannot achieve the time requirement for operation without normal electrical power that is specified in the Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR). The 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator is intended to alert the flight crew when standby electrical power is not available.

Currently, the 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator screen on roof panel 'CG' at indicator position code 'HZ' on the flight deck of these airplanes has a white lens cover. Part 25 of the FAR requires, in part, that caution lights such as the 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator that are installed in the cockpit must be amber in color. Illumination of an amber light indicates to the flight crew that possible future corrective action may be necessary. While dispatch of this airplane is not permitted when the 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator is illuminated, illumination of the white 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator screen during flight may not alert the flight crew that corrective action is necessary. This condition, if not corrected, could result in the flight crew being unaware that standby electrical power is not available.

Corporate Jets Limited has issued Service Bulletin SB.31–44–3645A, dated January 15, 1993, that describes procedures for replacement of the white 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator screen on roof panel 'CG' of the flight deck with an amber screen. Installation of the amber screen will ensure that the appropriate flight deck indication requirements discussed previously are met, and that the flight crew is properly alerted to conditions when standby power is not available. The CAA classified this service bulletin as mandatory.

This airplane model is manufactured in the United Kingdom and is type certificated for operation in the United States under the provisions of Section 21.29 of the Federal Aviation Regulations and the applicable bilateral

airworthiness agreement. Pursuant to this bilateral airworthiness agreement, the CAA has kept the FAA informed of the situation described above. The FAA has examined the findings of the CAA, reviewed all available information, and determined that AD action is necessary for products of this type design that are certificated for operation in the United States.

Since an unsafe condition has been identified that is likely to exist or develop on other airplanes of the same type design registered in the United States, the proposed AD would require replacement of the white 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator screen on roof panel 'CG' of the flight deck with an amber screen. The actions would be required to be accomplished in accordance with the service bulletin described previously.

The FAA estimates that 13 airplanes of U.S. registry would be affected by this proposed AD, that it would take approximately 1 work hour per airplane to accomplish the proposed actions, and that the average labor rate is $55 per work hour. Required parts would be supplied by the manufacturer to operators at no cost. Based on these figures, the total cost impact of the proposed AD on U.S. operators is estimated to be $715, or $55 per airplane. This total cost figure assumes that no operator has yet accomplished the proposed requirements of this AD action.

The regulations proposed herein would not have substantial direct effects on the States, on the relationship between the national government and the States, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the various levels of government. Therefore, in accordance with Executive Order 12612, it is determined that this proposal would not have sufficient federalism implications to warrant the preparation of a Federalism Assessment.

For the reasons discussed above, I certify that this proposed regulation (1) is not a "significant regulatory action" under Executive Order 12866; (2) is not a "significant rule" under the DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034, February 26, 1979); and (3) if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact, positive or negative, on a substantial number of small entities under the criteria of the Regulatory Flexibility Act. A copy of the draft regulatory evaluation prepared for this action is contained in the Rules Docket. A copy of it may be obtained by contacting the Rules Docket at the location provided under the caption "ADDRESSES."

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 39

Air transportation, Aircraft, Aviation safety, Safety.

The Proposed Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me by the Administrator, the Federal Aviation Administration proposes to amend 14 CFR part 39 of the Federal Aviation Regulations as follows:

PART 39—AIRWORTHINESS DIRECTIVES

1. The authority citation for part 39 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. App. 1354(a), 1421 and 1423; 49 U.S.C. 106(g); and 14 CFR 11.89.

§ 39.13 [Amended]

2. Section 39.13 is amended by adding the following new airworthiness directive:

Corporate Jets Limited (formerly British Aerospace): Docket 93–NM–69–AD.

Applicability: All Model BAe 125–1000A series airplanes, certificated in any category.

Compliance: Required as indicated, unless accomplished previously.

To ensure that the flight crew is aware that standby electrical power is not available, accomplish the following:

(a) Within 105 days after the effective date of this AD, replace the white 'EMERG CONTCTRS' annunciator screen on roof panel 'CG' of the flight deck with an amber screen in accordance with Corporate Jets Limited Service Bulletin SB.31–44–3645A, dated January 15, 1993.

(b) An alternative method of compliance or adjustment of the compliance time that provides an acceptable level of safety may be used if approved by the Manager, Standardization Branch, ANM–113, FAA, Transport Airplane Directorate. Operators shall submit their requests through an appropriate FAA Principal Maintenance Inspector, who may add comments and then send it to the Manager, Standardization Branch, ANM–113.

Note: Information concerning the existence of approved alternative methods of compliance with this AD, if any, may be obtained from the Standardization Branch, ANM–113.

(c) Special flight permits may be issued in accordance with FAR 21.197 and 21.199 to operate the airplane to a location where the requirements of this AD can be accomplished.

Issued in Renton, Washington, on November 22, 1993.

Darrell M. Pederson,

Acting Manager, Transport Airplane Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Internal Revenue Service

26 CFR Part 47

[PS–50–93]

RIN 1545–AR95

Vaccine Floor Stocks Tax of 1993

AGENCY: Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Treasury.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking by cross-reference to temporary regulations.

SUMMARY: In the Rules and Regulations section of this issue of the Federal Register, the IRS is issuing temporary regulations relating to the floor stocks tax on vaccines held on August 10, 1993. These rules reflect changes to the law made by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. The temporary regulations provide guidance relating to the person liable for the tax, an exception to the tax, and the time for reporting and paying the tax. The text of those temporary regulations also serves as the text of these proposed regulations.

DATES: Written comments and requests for a public hearing must be received by January 28, 1994.

ADDRESSES: Send submissions to: Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 7604, Ben Franklin Station, room 5228, Attn: CC:DOM:CORP:R (PS–50–93), Washington, DC 20044. In the alternative, comments and requests may be hand delivered to: CC:DOM:CORP:R (PS–50–93), Internal Revenue Service, room 5228, 1111 Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20224.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Edward Madden (202) 622–4537 (not a toll-free call).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

The temporary regulations in the Rules and Regulations section of this issue of the Federal Register add a new 26 CFR part 47. This document proposes regulations the text of which is the same as the text of those temporary regulations. The preamble to the temporary regulations explains the temporary regulations.

Special Analyses

It has been determined that this notice of proposed rulemaking is not a significant regulatory action as defined in Executive Order 12866. It also has been determined that section 553(b) of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. chapter 5) and the Regulatory

Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. chapter 6) do not apply to these regulations, and, therefore, a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis is not required. Pursuant to section 7805(f) of the Internal Revenue Code, this notice of proposed rulemaking will be submitted to the Chief Counsel for Advocacy of the Small Business Administration for comment on its impact on small business.

Comments and Requests for a Public Hearing

Before these proposed regulations are adopted as final regulations, consideration will be given to any written comments that are submitted timely (preferably a signed original and eight copies) to the Internal Revenue Service. All comments will be available for public inspection and copying. A public hearing will be scheduled and held upon written request by any person who timely submits written comments. If a public hearing is scheduled, notice of the date, time, and place for the hearing will be published in the **Federal Register**.

Drafting Information

The principal author of these regulations is Edward Madden, Office of Assistant Chief Counsel (Passthroughs and Special Industries). However, other personnel from the IRS and Treasury Department participated in their development.

List of Subjects in 26 CFR Part 47

Excise taxes, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Proposed Amendments to the Regulations

Accordingly, 26 CFR part 47 is proposed to be added to read as follows:

PART 47—FLOOR STOCKS TAXES

Subpart A—[Reserved]

Sec.
47.1–1 through 47.1–5 [Reserved]

Subpart B—Vaccine Floor Stocks Tax of 1993

Sec.
47.2–1 Scope of subpart B.
47.2–2 Definitions relating to the vaccine floor stocks tax.
47.2–3 Imposition of vaccine floor stocks tax.
47.2–4 De minimis exception to vaccine floor stocks tax.
47.2–5 Requirements with respect to payment and return.

Authority: 26 U.S.C. 7805.

Section 47.2–5 also issued under section 13421(c) of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (107 Stat. 312). [The text of this part 47, as proposed, is the same as the text of the temporary regulations published elsewhere in this issue of the **Federal Register**.]

Margaret Milner Richardson,
Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

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26 CFR Part 47

[PS–49–93]

RIN 1545–AR04

Fuel Floor Stocks Taxes Under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993

AGENCY: Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Treasury.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking by cross-reference to temporary regulations.

SUMMARY: In the Rules and Regulations section of this issue of the **Federal Register**, the IRS is issuing temporary regulations relating to the floor stocks taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, and aviation fuel held on October 1, 1993; on diesel fuel held on January 1, 1994; and on commercial aviation fuel held on October 1, 1995. These rules reflect changes to the law made by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. The temporary regulations provide guidance relating to the persons liable for the taxes, exceptions to the taxes, and the times for reporting and paying the taxes. The text of those temporary regulations also serves as the text of these proposed regulations.

DATES: Written comments and requests for a public hearing must be received by January 28, 1994.

ADDRESSES: Send submissions to: Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 7604, Ben Franklin Station, room 5228, Attn: CC:DOM:CORP:R (PS–49–93), Washington, DC 20044. In the alternative, comments and requests may be hand delivered to: CC:DOM:CORP:R (PS–49–93), Internal Revenue Service, room 5228, 1111 Constitution Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20224.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Edward Madden, (202) 622–4537 (not a toll-free call).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

The temporary regulations in the Rules and Regulations section of this issue of the **Federal Register** amend 26 CFR part 47. This document proposes regulations the text of which is the same as the text of those temporary regulations. The preamble to the temporary regulations explains the temporary regulations.

Special Analyses

It has been determined that this notice of proposed rulemaking is not a significant regulatory action as defined in Executive Order 12866. It also has been determined that section 553(b) of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. chapter 5) and the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. chapter 6) do not apply to these regulations, and, therefore, a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis is not required. Pursuant to section 7805(f) of the Internal Revenue Code, this notice of proposed rulemaking will be submitted to the Chief Counsel for Advocacy of the Small Business Administration for comment on its impact on small business.

Comments and Requests for a Public Hearing

Before these proposed regulations are adopted as final regulations, consideration will be given to any written comments that are submitted timely (preferably a signed original and eight copies) to the Internal Revenue Service. All comments will be available for public inspection and copying. A public hearing will be scheduled and held upon written request by any person who timely submits written comments. If a public hearing is scheduled, notice of the date, time, and place for the hearing will be published in the **Federal Register**.

Drafting Information

The principal author of these regulations is Edward Madden, Office of Assistant Chief Counsel (Passthroughs and Special Industries). However, other personnel from the IRS and Treasury Department participated in their development.

List of Subjects in 26 CFR Part 47

Excise taxes, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Proposed Amendments to the Regulations

Accordingly, 26 CFR part 47 is proposed to be amended as follows:

PART 47—FLOOR STOCKS TAXES

Paragraph 1. The authority citation for part 47 continues to read in part as follows:

Authority: 26 U.S.C. 7805.

Par. 2. Subpart C is proposed to be added to read as follows:

Subpart C—Fuel Floor Stocks Taxes Under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993

Sec.
47.3–1 Scope of subpart C and effective date.
47.3–2 Definitions relating to the floor stocks taxes under subpart C.
47.3–3 Imposition of floor stocks tax on fuel held on October 1, 1993.
47.3–4 Exceptions to the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax.
47.3–5 Requirements with respect to payment and return for the October 1, 1993, floor stocks tax.
47.3–6 Imposition of the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax on diesel fuel held on January 1, 1994.
47.3–7 Exception to the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax.
47.3–8 Requirements with respect to payment and return for the January 1, 1994, floor stocks tax.
47.3–9 Imposition of the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax on commercial aviation fuel held on October 1, 1995.
47.3–10 Exceptions to the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax.
47.3–11 Requirements with respect to payment and return for the October 1, 1995, floor stocks tax.

(The text of this subpart C of part 47, as proposed, is the same as the text of the temporary regulations published elsewhere in this issue of the **Federal Register**.)

Margaret Milner Richardson,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 52

[PA 19–1–5500; A–1–FRL–4807–2]

Approval and Promulgation of Air Quality Implementation Plans; Pennsylvania; Stage II Vapor Recovery Regulations

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: EPA is proposing two actions in this document. The first is a proposed limited approval/limited disapproval of a revision to the Pennsylvania State Implementation Plan (SIP) submitted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This revision establishes and requires the use of Stage II vapor recovery at gasoline dispensing facilities in ozone nonattainment areas classified as moderate, serious, or severe in the Commonwealth. The second is a proposed approval of the Pennsylvania Stage II regulation as supplemented by Section 6.7 (b), (c), and (h) and Section 17(2) of the Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act, as amended on June 29, 1992. The intended effect of this document is to propose (a) limited approval/limited disapproval of the Pennsylvania regulation requiring Stage II vapor recovery gasoline dispensing facilities (Chapter 129.82), and (b) approval of the Pennsylvania regulation, Chapter 129.82, as supplemented with Section 6.7 (b), (c), and (h) and Section 17 (2) of the Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act, as amended on June 29, 1992.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Comments may be mailed to Thomas J. Maslany, Director; Air, Radiation, and Toxics Division; U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region III; 841 Chestnut Building; Philadelphia, PA 19107. Copies of the documents relevant to this action are available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Air, Radiation, and Toxics Division, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region III, 841 Chestnut Building, Philadelphia, PA 19107; U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460, Attention: Jerry Kurtzweg; and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources Bureau of Air Quality Control, P.O. Box 8468, 400 Market Street, Harrisburg, PA 17105–8468.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Cynthia H. Stahl, (215) 597–9337, at the EPA Region III address indicated in the **ADDRESSES** section.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On March 4, 1992, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (PADER) submitted a revision to its State Implementation Plan (SIP) for Stage II vapor recovery. This submittal by Pennsylvania responds to the Clean Air Act requirement that States with moderate, serious, and severe ozone nonattainment areas submit regulations for Stage II vapor recovery by November 15, 1992. In Pennsylvania, these areas are the Pittsburgh moderate ozone nonattainment area, the Reading moderate ozone nonattainment area, and the Philadelphia severe ozone nonattainment area. The Pennsylvania revision consists of a regulation that requires gasoline dispensing facilities in moderate, serious, and severe ozone nonattainment areas in Pennsylvania to install and use Stage II vapor recovery according to the following schedule:

For facilities that commenced construction after November 15, 1990, compliance with the regulation is required by August 8, 1992, (six months after adoption of the Pennsylvania regulation).

For facilities that dispense more than 100,000 gallons of gasoline per month, based on the average monthly sales for the 2-year period immediately preceding February 8, 1992, compliance with the regulation is required by February 8, 1993 (one year after adoption of the Pennsylvania regulation).

All other facilities that dispense more than 10,000 gallons of gasoline per month are required to comply by February 8, 1994 (two years after adoption of the Pennsylvania regulation).

A separate provision specifically for the Philadelphia severe ozone nonattainment area requires gasoline dispensing facilities with annual throughputs of greater than 10,000 gallons to install Stage II vapor recovery equipment immediately upon addition or replacement of one or more underground storage tanks if such addition or replacement commenced after February 8, 1992.

The DER regulation states that independent small business marketers of gasoline as defined by section 305 of the CAA are exempt if their monthly throughput is less than 50,000 gallons. These schedules and requirements are consistent with the CAAA requirements.

Background

I. Pennsylvania Regulation, Chapter 129.82

The Pennsylvania Stage II regulation does not meet all of the requirements contained in EPA's October 1991 Stage II guidance document for enforcement and EPA's technical guidance documents (EPA–450/3–91–022a and EPA–450/3–91–022b). Specifically, the Pennsylvania regulation does not require that subject gasoline dispensing facilities pass functional testing requirements for the newly installed Stage II vapor recovery equipment, or that facilities be re-tested when suspected of violations or as a follow-up to a violation, or that recertification of the facility occur every fifth year or upon major facility modification (defined as a 75% or greater equipment change), whichever comes first. The functional testing includes performance of the Liquid Blockage Test, the Leak Test, and the Dynamic Backpressure Test, all of which are described in the guidance documents, referenced above. The EPA Stage II guidance documents also describe inspection frequency requirements and facility training requirements. These latter requirements must be included in the

Commonwealth's compliance manual or other enforceable document which is referenced by the regulation and incorporated into the Pennsylvania SIP.

The Pennsylvania regulation requires applicable gasoline dispensing facilities to use a Stage II vapor recovery system that collects at least 90% by weight of the vapors displaced or drawn from a vehicle fuel tank during refueling or a higher percent reduction required by EPA under section 182 of the CAAA. Pennsylvania proposed the Stage II vapor recovery regulations in June 1990, prior to enactment of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments. Between the time of initial proposal and the adoption of the Pennsylvania Stage II regulation, EPA issued its Stage II guidance. This guidance, among other requirements, requires 95% control of the vapors displaced during the refueling of a motor vehicle.

The Pennsylvania Stage II regulation is also deficient in that it does not specifically require that the Stage II equipment installed and used in the Commonwealth is certified by the California Air Resources Board (CARB) or is equivalent to such certification. The above mentioned requirement to change the emission control from 90% to 95% is not as critical if the certification specifications require CARB certified equipment since this equipment is expected to obtain 95% control. Each of these deficiencies, pertaining to functional testing and certification requirements must be corrected in order for EPA to fully approve the DER Stage II regulation.

II. Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act, Stage II Requirements

On June 29, 1992, the Pennsylvania Senate passed the Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act (Senate Bill No. 1650). This legislation was signed and made effective on July 9, 1992. The legislation includes all the language of the Pennsylvania DER Stage II regulation plus the necessary functional testing and certification requirements and emission control requirements. Specifically, the requirements pertaining to Stage II in the legislation differ from the Pennsylvania Stage II regulation in two major ways. The first is that it corrects the deficiencies in the Stage II regulation by requiring that the functional testing and certification requirements and emission control requirements based on EPA's guidance is to be used. Specifically, Section 6.7 (h) of the Pennsylvania Senate Bill No. 1650, Session of 1992, states that the functional testing and certification requirements to be used in Pennsylvania's regulation are those located in EPA's guidance documents developed under section 182 of the Clean Air Act for areas classified as moderate, serious, severe, or extreme ozone nonattainment. The second is that it extends the final compliance dates for the applicable sources built after November 15, 1990 to May 15, 1993 (six months from the effective date of the legislation), for facilities dispensing greater than 100,000 gallons per month to November 15, 1993 (one year from the effective date of the legislation), and for all other facilities to November 15, 1994 (two years from the effective date of the legislation). Section 17(2) made Section 6.7 of the legislation effective on November 15, 1992. The compliance dates in the DER Stage II regulation allow the last group of affected sources up to February 8, 1994 to comply with the regulation (two years from the effective date of the regulation).

The Clean Air Act requires that States adopt and submit to EPA Stage II vapor recovery regulations by November 15, 1992. The Stage II regulations are to require that, within 6 months after the adoption date of the regulation (but no later than May 15, 1993), gasoline dispensing facilities which were constructed after November 15, 1990, comply with the Stage II vapor recovery requirements. In addition, within one year after the adoption date of the regulation (but no later than November 15, 1993), gasoline dispensing facilities which dispense at least 100,000 gallons of gasoline per month, based on average monthly sales for the two year period before the adoption date comply with the Stage II requirements. Within two years after the adoption date of the regulation (but no later than November 15, 1994), all other gasoline dispensing facilities are required to comply with the Stage II vapor recovery requirements. Although the compliance dates in the Pennsylvania DER Stage II regulations and the Pennsylvania legislation are different, they are both consistent with the Clean Air Act requirements.

If the Pennsylvania legislation, Senate Bill No. 1650, when formally submitted, is substantially changed in areas other than those identified in this notice, EPA will evaluate those changes and may publish another notice of proposed rulemaking. If no substantial changes are made other than those areas cited in this notice, EPA will publish a Final Rulemaking Notice on the revisions. The final rulemaking action by EPA will occur only after the SIP revision has been adopted by the State and submitted formally to EPA for incorporation into the SIP.

Since the compliance dates in the DER Stage II regulation differ from those in the Pennsylvania legislation, EPA is soliciting comment on the compliance dates in the DER regulation and on the more distant compliance dates in the Pennsylvania legislation. If, between this proposed rulemaking notice and preparation of the final rulemaking notice, Pennsylvania supplements its Stage II regulation by submitting Section 6.7 (b), (c), (h), and section 17(2) of the Stage II portion of the Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act (Senate Bill No. 1650) as a SIP revision, EPA will approve the Stage II vapor recovery requirements of the legislation as a supplement to the DER Stage II regulation, including the more distant compliance dates and the specific testing, certification and emission control requirements. EPA is proposing to approve the compliance dates in the legislation and the specific functional testing and certification requirements in that legislation in addition to the DER Stage II regulation, Chapter 129.82, without further proposal in the **Federal Register**. If Pennsylvania chooses to submit the legislation as a supplement to the DER Stage II regulations, the SIP submittal of the legislation should be limited to those paragraphs cited above. If Pennsylvania does not submit any additional regulation or legislation to correct the deficiencies in its DER Stage II regulation prior to final rulemaking, EPA will complete its rulemaking action on the March 4, 1992 SIP revision request. The consequence of a final limited disapproval of this regulation will be that within 18 months of the final limited disapproval, EPA will be able to begin the sanctions process under section 179 of the Act.

EPA recognizes that the Pennsylvania legislation is now effective and enforceable in the Commonwealth. Therefore, although this legislation has not been submitted to EPA, EPA is structuring today's proposal to include the possibility of approving the DER Stage II regulation and disapproving the DER Stage II regulation for the limited purpose of allowing Pennsylvania the opportunity to correct its Stage II regulation, or fully approving the DER Stage II regulation with the functional testing and certification requirements of Section 6.7 (h) and the compliance dates in Section 6.7 (b) and (c) and Section 17 (2) of the legislation as a supplement to the DER regulation.

Further details pertaining to this proposed limited approval/limited disapproval action can be found in the accompanying Technical Support Document.

EPA is soliciting public comments on the issues discussed in this notice or on other relevant matters. In particular, EPA is soliciting comment on the limited approval of the DER Stage II regulation alone and on the approvability of the DER Stage II regulation as supplemented and modified by the Pennsylvania legislation, if that legislation is formally submitted to EPA prior to the final rulemaking of the DER Stage II regulation. These comments will be considered before taking final action. Interested parties may participate in the Federal rulemaking procedure by submitting written comments to the EPA Regional office listed in the ADDRESSES section of this document.

Proposed Action

EPA is proposing two actions in today's notice. The first is a proposed limited approval/limited disapproval of the Pennsylvania DER Stage II regulation, Chapter 129.82. The second is a proposed approval of the Pennsylvania Stage II regulation as supplemented by Section 6.7 (b), (c), (h), and Section 17(2) of the Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act, as amended on June 29, 1992.

I. Proposed Limited Approval/ Disapproval

EPA believes that it is warranted in proposing a limited approval of the Pennsylvania Stage II regulation because such approval would strengthen the SIP. The DER Stage II regulation, however, does not meet all applicable requirements under part D of the CAAA, and thus, EPA cannot grant full approval of this regulation pursuant to section 110(k)(3). Also, because the submitted regulation is not composed of separable parts that meet all the applicable requirements of the CAAA, EPA cannot grant partial approval of the regulation pursuant to section 110(k)(3). EPA may, however, grant a limited approval of the submitted regulation under section 110(k)(3) in light of EPA's authority pursuant to section 301(a) to adopt regulations necessary to further strengthen the SIP. Thus, in order to strengthen the SIP, EPA is proposing a limited approval of Pennsylvania's Stage II vapor recovery regulation, Chapter 129.82, under section 110(k)(3) and 301(a) of the CAAA. The approval is limited in the sense that the regulation is not being fully approved under 110(k)(3) and Part D of the CAAA since it does not meet the section 182(a)(2)(A) requirement found under part D of the CAAA. Under section 182(b)(3)(A), States with moderate and worse ozone nonattainment areas are required to submit their SIP revisions to EPA by November 15, 1992. Since Pennsylvania did not submit, by November 15, 1992, additional changes to the Stage II regulation in order to make it fully approvable, EPA is required to also propose a limited disapproval of the Pennsylvania DER Stage II regulation because it is missing the functional testing and certification as well as sufficient emission control requirements necessary for full approval of the regulation. Under section 179(a)(2), if the Administrator disapproves a submission under section 110(k) for an area designated nonattainment, based on the submission's failure to meet one or more of the elements required by the Act, the Administrator must apply one of the sanctions set forth in section 179(b) unless the deficiency has been corrected within 18 months of such disapproval. Section 179(b) provides two sanctions available to the Administrator: Highway funding and offsets. The 18 month period referred to in section 179(a) will begin at the time EPA publishes final notice of this disapproval. Moreover, the final disapproval triggers the federal implementation plan (FIP) requirement under section 110(c).

II. Proposed Approval of Chapter 129.82 as Supplemented by Section 6.7 (b), (c), (h), and Section 17(2) of the Pennsylvania Legislation

Due to circumstances surrounding the enforceability of the Stage II regulation, EPA is structuring today's proposal to include approving the DER Stage II regulation (Chapter 129.82) with the functional testing and certification requirements of Section 6.7(h) and the compliance dates in Section 6.7 (b) and (c) and Section 17 (2) of the legislation as a supplement to the DER regulation. As stated above, the legislation has not been formally submitted to EPA, and EPA will not delay its rulemaking action on the March 4, 1992 DER Stage II regulation SIP submittal. Therefore, if the legislation is not formally submitted to EPA prior to final rulemaking of the March 4, 1992 SIP submittal, EPA will complete its rulemaking action on the March 4, 1992 submittal without further consideration of the Pennsylvania legislation.

Nothing in this action should be construed as permitting or allowing or establishing a precedent for any future request for revision to any state implementation plan. Each request for revision to the state implementation plan shall be considered separately in light of specific technical, economic, and environmental factors and in relation to relevant statutory and regulatory requirements.

Under the Regulatory Flexibility Act, 5 U.S.C. 600 *et seq.*, EPA must prepare a regulatory flexibility analysis assessing the impact of any proposed final rule on small entities. 5 U.S.C. 603 and 604. Alternatively, EPA may certify that the rule will not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. Small entities include small businesses, small not-for-profit enterprises, and government entities with jurisdiction over populations of less than 50,000.

SIP approvals under sections 110 and 301, and subchapter I, part D of the CAA do not create any new requirements, but simply approve requirements that the State is already imposing. Therefore, because the Federal SIP approval does not impose any new requirements, I certify that it does not have a significant impact on any small entities affected. Moreover, due to the nature of the Federal-State relationship under the CAA, preparation of a flexibility analysis would constitute Federal inquiry into the economic reasonableness of state action. The Clean Air Act forbids EPA to base its actions concerning SIPs on such grounds. *Union Electric Co.* v. *U.S. EPA*, 427 U.S. 246, 255–66 (1976); 42 U.S.C. 7410(a)(2).

This action has been classified as a Table 2 Action by the Regional Administrator under the procedures published in the **Federal Register** on January 19, 1989 (54 FR 2214–2225). On January 6, 1989, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) waived Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions from the requirement of section 3 of Executive Order 12291 for a period of two years. U.S. EPA has submitted a request for a permanent waiver for Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions. The OMB has agreed to continue the waiver until such time as it rules on U.S. EPA's request. This request continues in effect under Executive Order 12866 which superseded Executive Order 12291 on September 30, 1993.

The Regional Administrator's decision to approve or disapprove the SIP revision will be based on whether it meets the requirements of section 110(a)(2)(A)–(K), 110(a)(3), and part D of the Clean Air Act, as amended, and EPA regulations in 40 CFR part 51.

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 52

Environmental protection, Air pollution control, Hydrocarbons, Intergovernmental relations, Ozone, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401–7671q.

Dated: September 10, 1993.

W.T. Wisniewski,

Acting Regional Administrator, Region III.

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40 CFR Part 52

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Approval And Promulgation Of Air Quality Implementation Plans; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Oxygenated Gasoline Program

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: EPA is proposing to approve a state implementation plan (SIP) revision submitted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This revision establishes and requires the implementation of an oxygenated gasoline program in the Pennsylvania portion of Philadelphia Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area (CMSA). This SIP revision was submitted to satisfy the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 (the Act) which requires all carbon monoxide nonattainment areas with a design value of 9.5 part per million (ppm) or greater based generally on 1988 and 1989 air quality monitoring data to implement an oxygenated gasoline program. The intended effect of this action is to propose approval of the oxygenated gasoline program. This action is being taken in accordance with section 110 of the Clean Air Act.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Comments may be mailed to Thomas J. Maslany, Director, Air, Radiation, and Toxics Division, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region III, 841 Chestnut Building, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Copies of the documents relevant to this action are available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Air, Radiation, and Toxics Division, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region III, 841 Chestnut Building, Philadelphia, PA 19107 and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Environmental Resources, Bureau of Air Quality Control, P.O. Box 8468, 400 Market Street, Harrisburg, PA 17105.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Introduction

Motor vehicles are significant contributors of carbon monoxide emissions. An important measure toward reducing these emissions is the use of cleaner-burning oxygenated gasoline. Extra oxygen enhances fuel combustion and helps to offset fuel-rich operating conditions, particularly during vehicle starting, which are more prevalent in the winter.

Section 211(m) of the Act requires that various states submit revisions to their SIPs, and implement oxygenated gasoline programs by no later than November 1, 1992. This requirement applies to all states with carbon monoxide nonattainment areas with design values of 9.5 parts per million or more based generally on 1988 and 1989 air quality monitoring data. Each state's oxygenated gasoline program must require gasoline for the specified control area(s) to contain not less than 2.7 percent (%) oxygen by weight during that portion of the year in which the areas are prone to high ambient concentrations of carbon monoxide. Under section 211(m)(2), the oxygenated gasoline requirements are to generally cover all gasoline sold or dispensed in the larger of the CMSA or the Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) in which the nonattainment area is located. Under section 211(m)(2), the length of the control period, to be established by the EPA Administrator, shall not be less than four months in length unless a state can demonstrate that, because of meteorological conditions, a reduced control period will assure that there will be no carbon monoxide exceedances outside of such reduced period. EPA announced guidance on the establishment of control periods by area in the **Federal Register** on October 20, 1992.[1]

In addition to the guidance on establishment of control period by area, EPA has issued additional guidance related to the oxygenated gasoline program. On October 20, 1992, EPA announced the availability of oxygenated gasoline credit program guidelines in the **Federal Register.**[2] Under a credit program, marketable oxygen credits may be generated from the sale of gasoline with a higher oxygen content than is required (i.e. an oxygen content greater than 2.7% by weight). These oxygen credits may be used to offset the sale of gasoline with a lower oxygen content than is required. Where a credit program has been adopted, EPA's guidelines provide that no gallon of gasoline should contain less than 2.0% oxygen by weight.

EPA issued labeling regulations under section 211(m)(4) of the Act. These labeling regulations were published in the **Federal Register** on October 20, 1992.[3]

II. Background

Part of Philadelphia County in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is designated nonattainment for carbon monoxide and classified as moderate with a design value of 11.6 ppm, based on 1988 and 1989 data. Under section 211(m) of the Act, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was required to submit a revised SIP under section 110 and part D of title I of the Act by November 15, 1992 which included an oxygenated gasoline program for the Pennsylvania portion of the Philadelphia CMSA. The counties in Pennsylvania which are impacted by this program are Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia.

On November 12, 1992 the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania submitted a revision to its SIP for an oxygenated gasoline program. The revision included revisions to 25 PA Code Chapter 121, General Provisions, section 121.1 Definitions, and the additions of section 126.1 Oxygenate Content of Gasoline to 25 PA Code Chapter 126, Standards for Motor Fuels. These regulatory revisions were adopted by the Commonwealth on June 16, 1992. On February 16, 1993 an amendment to the November 12, 1992 SIP revision was officially submitted to EPA. The amendment corrected a typographical error in 25 PA Code Chapter 121, section 121.1 in the definition of "oxygenated gasoline". The corrected version of the definition was adopted by the Commonwealth on October 24, 1992. EPA summarizes its analysis of the state submittal below. A more detailed analysis of the state submittal is contained in a Technical Support Document (TSD) dated June 15, 1993, which is available from the Region III office listed in the Addresses section of this document.

III. EPA'S Analysis of Pennsylvania's Oxygenated Gasoline Program

As discussed above, section 211(m)(2) of the Act requires that gasoline sold or dispensed for use in the specified control areas contain not less than 2.7% oxygen by weight. Under section 211(m)(5), the EPA Administrator

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[1] See "Guidelines for Oxygenated Gasoline Credit Programs and Guidelines on Establishment of Control Periods under section 211(m) of the Clean Air Act as Amended--Notice of Availability," 57 FR 47853 (October 20, 1992).

[2] See foonote 1. EPA has issued guidelines for credit programs under section 211(m)(5) of the Act.

[3] See "Notice of Final Oxygenated Fuels Labeling Regulations under section 211(m) of the Clean Air Act as Amended--Notice of Final Rulemaking," 57 FR 47769. The labeling regulations may be found at 40 CFR part 80, § 80.35.

issued guidelines for credit programs allowing the use of marketable oxygen credits. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has elected to adopt a regulation allowing the use of marketable oxygen credits and establishing a 2.0% minimum oxygen content. Under EPA's credit program guidelines, all gasoline sold or dispensed during the control period by each control area responsible party (CAR or Blender CAR)[4] must contain an average oxygen content of not less than 2.7% by weight. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has adopted this type of oxygen content provision. The following sections of this document address some specific elements of the state's submittal. Parties desiring more specific information should consult the TSD.

Applicability and Program Scope

Section 211(m)(2) requires oxygenated gasoline to be sold during a control period based on air quality monitoring data and established by the EPA Administrator. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has established a November 1 to February 29 control period which is consistent with the EPA guidance.

All gasoline sold or dispensed for use within a given control area and during a given control period must comply with the average 2.7% oxygen content requirement and must contain not less than 2.0% oxygen by weight. Marketable oxygen credits may only be used or traded within the boundaries of the control area in which they were created, and only during the applicable control period. The Pennsylvania regulation complies with these guidelines.

Section 211(m)(2) requires that the oxygenated gasoline program apply to all gasoline sold or dispensed in the larger of the CMSA or MSA in which the nonattainment area is located. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's oxygenated gasoline regulations require oxygenated gasoline to be sold in Pennsylvania portion of the Philadelphia CMSA, which is consistent with the requirements of section 211(m)(2) of the Act. Specifically, the Pennsylvania regulation requires oxygenated gasoline to be sold in the counties of Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia which make up the Pennsylvania portion of the Philadelphia CMSA.

Registration and Reporting Requirements

EPA's credit program guidelines specify that all parties intending to trade marketable oxygen credits should register with the state at least 30 days in advance of each control season. The 30 day time period is intended to allow the state flexibility, and is a suggested provision. Upon acceptance, Control Area Responsible Party[5] (CAR) identification numbers should be issued by the state. EPA guidelines specify that no party should be allowed to generate, trade, buy or sell credits without a CAR identification number.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's registration requirements state that all parties intending to trade marketable oxygen credits shall submit an application to the Commonwealth at least 3 months prior to the start of the control period. The Pennsylvania regulation's registration requirements satisfy EPA's guidance.

EPA has also specified that records should be retained by all parties in the gasoline distribution system. EPA's guidelines impose the following responsibilities on various parties in the gasoline industry. Persons who produce or import gasoline (refiners and importers) are responsible for assuring that the gasoline is tested and that the accompanying documentation accurately reflects oxygen content. Persons who transport, store, or sell gasoline (refiners, importers, blenders, distributors, resellers, retailers, wholesale purchaser-consumers) have various responsibilities associated with assuring that only oxygenated gasoline is sold or dispensed for use in control areas. Terminal owners and operators are responsible for assuring that the oxygen content of the gasoline they receive, handle, or dispense is accurate. Retailers and wholesale purchaser-consumers are responsible for assuring that gasoline intended for sale during the control period contains at least 2.0% oxygen by weight.

According to EPA's guidance, all parties in the gasoline distribution network who are located or do business within a control area, and whose product is eventually sold into the control area for ultimate use, should be required to keep records concerning certain day-to-day activities. Under these guidelines, refiners and importers should be required to keep a copy of all the tests that are performed on batches of gasoline prior to shipment, as well as copies of the bills of lading or transfer documents for each batch. Carriers and distributors should be required to keep copies of the documents which accompany every batch of gasoline their employees handle. Terminal owners and operators and CARs and blender CARs should be required to keep records of both the gasoline they receive from upstream parties, as well as copies of all the tests performed and records created before the gasoline was transferred to a downstream party.

Pennsylvania's recordkeeping requirements for all parties comply with EPA guidelines on recordkeeping.

EPA guidelines also require that CARs commission an annual attest engagement[6], performed by either an internal auditor or independent Certified Public Account (CPA). The guidelines also specify that the standardized forms, specifying agreed-upon procedures for the conduct of the attest engagement, for use by the internal auditor or CPA be provided by the state.

The Pennsylvania regulations require each CAR and blender CAR to conduct or have conducted an attest engagement at the end of the control period. The Commonwealth's regulation requires that the attest engagement report be submitted to the Commonwealth within 60 days after the end of the control period. Pennsylvania has developed and provided a standardized report form for use by the internal auditor or CPA. The Pennsylvania regulation complies with EPA guidance on attest engagements.

Prohibited Activities

EPA's credit program guidelines contain provisions designed to ensure that gasoline that fails to meet the 2.0 % by weight minimum oxygen content requirement is not available for use within a control area. Generally, CARs or blender CARs may not transfer gasoline for use in a control area that contains less than the minimum percent of oxygen by weight to parties who are not themselves registered as CARs or blender CARs. Under EPA's credit program guidelines, regulated parties, including refiners, importers, oxygenate

[4] EPA's October 20, 1992 guidelines define a "Control Area Responsible party," or CAR, as a person who owns oxygenated gasoline which is sold or dispensed from a control area terminal. EPA also has a separate definition for a "Blended CAR" as a person who owns oxygenated gasoline which is sold or dispensed from a control area oxygenate blending facility. A Blender CAR is, in general, a party downstream from a terminal who blends oxygenates into gasoline or who otherwise changes the oxygen content of gasoline intended for use in a control area. Unless otherwise noted, the use of the term "CAR" in this notice refers to both CARs and Blender CARs.

[5] See footnote 6.

[6] When an averaging program is implemented, each CAR and Blender CAR should be required to submit reports to the states detailing certain activities during the control period. Information should be included specifying the following: The volumes of gasoline bought, sold and transferred; volumes and types of oxygenates bought, sold, and transferred; number of credits bought, sold or transferred; and a detailed demonstration of how credits were calculated.

blenders, carriers, distributors, or resellers may not fail to comply with recordkeeping requirements.[7] The Pennsylvania regulation complies with EPA's guidelines on these prohibited activities.

Transfer Documents

EPA's credit program guidelines specify that transfer documents should include the following information: Date of the transfer, name and address of the transferor, name and address of the transferee, the volume of gasoline which is being transferred, the proper identification of the gasoline as oxygenated or nonoxygenated, the location of the gasoline at the time of the transfer, the type of oxygenate, and for transfers upstream of the control area terminal and for transfers between CARs, include the oxygen content by weight and the oxygenate volume of the gasoline. Records are to be kept in a location where they are available for state review.

The Pennsylvania regulation complies with the EPA transfer document guidelines.

Enforcement and Penalty Schedules

State oxygenated gasoline regulations must be enforceable by the state oversight agency. EPA recommends that states visit at least 20% of regulated parties during a given control period. Inspections should consist of product sampling and record review. In addition, each state should devise a comprehensive penalty schedule. Penalties should reflect the severity of a party's violation, the compliance history of the party, as well as the potential environmental harm associated with the violation.

The Pennsylvania 25 PA Code Chapter 126, section 126.1 does not address enforcement provisions; however, enforcement provisions for the oxygenated gasoline program are found in section 9 of the Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act as amended on June 29, 1992. The Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act allows for the adoption of regulations for oxygenated gasoline. Section 9 of the Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act states that employees of the Department of Environmental Resources who are authorized to conduct inspections or investigations are declared to be law enforcement officers and are authorized to issue or file citations for violations of any regulation adopted under the Pennsylvania Air Pollution Control Act, and that the General Counsel is authorized to prosecute the offenses. This section provides for authority to enforce the oxygenated gasoline regulation. Section 9 also provides for penalty provisions. The provisions provided are both civil and criminal, depending on the type and severity of the violation. Pennsylvania's enforcement and penalty provisions are acceptable.

Test Methods and Laboratory Review

EPA's sampling procedures are detailed in appendix D of 40 CFR part 80. EPA has recommended, in its credit program guidelines, that states adopt these sampling procedures. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has adopted EPA sampling procedures.

Each state regulation must include a test method. The Pennsylvania regulation requires that compliance be determined in accordance with testing methodologies specified by the EPA. EPA's guidelines allow for the use of either the oxygenate flame ionization detector (OFID) test, preferred by EPA, or the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) standards test method, Designation D 4815–89, although another method could be used if approved by EPA. Therefore, the Pennsylvania oxygenated gasoline regulation allows for the use of the either the OFID or the ASTM D 4815–89 test method, or any other method, if approved by EPA.

EPA has established an interim testing tolerance which states appropriate ranges for credit and per-gallon programs.[8] As EPA states in the memorandum, the purpose of the testing in a credit program is to determine if a sample meets the 2.0% minimum oxygen content requirement and to determine whether the documentation that accompanied that gasoline is correct. For a per-gallon (non-credit) program, the purpose of the testing is to determine whether the gasoline contains less than 2.7% oxygen by weight. The Pennsylvania regulation requires that compliance be determined in accordance with testing methodologies specified by the EPA. Therefore, the Pennsylvania oxygenated gasoline regulation requires the use of EPA's interim testing tolerance as stated in the October 5, 1992 memorandum and, when established, the use of EPA's final testing tolerance.

The Pennsylvania regulation requires that oxygen content compliance calculations be performed in accordance with procedures specified by the EPA. Therefore, the Pennsylvania oxygenated gasoline regulation requires the use of the compliance calculations as described in EPA's guidance document entitled "Guidelines for Oxygenated Gasoline Credit Programs under Section 211(m) of the Clean Air Act as Amended". The announcement of availability of this guidance document was published in the **Federal Register** on October 20, 1992 (57 FR 47853).

Labeling

EPA was required to issue Federal labeling regulations under section 211(m)(4) of the Act. These regulations, published in the **Federal Register** on October 20, 1992[9], required the following statement be posted for a per-gallon program or credit program with a minimum oxygen content requirement:

"The gasoline dispensed from this pump is oxygenated and will reduce carbon monoxide pollution from motor vehicles."

The Federal regulation also specifies the appearance and placement requirements for the labels.

EPA has strongly recommended that states adopt their own labeling regulations, consistent with the Federal regulation. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has adopted labeling requirements as part of its oxygenated gasoline regulation. The state requirement for the statement that is to be printed on the label is consistent with the Federal regulation. The portion of the state oxygenated gasoline regulation specifying the appearance and placement of the label differs from the Federal regulation in the following ways: (1) The Federal regulation requires that the posting be in block letters of no less than 20 point bold type whereas the Pennsylvania regulation requires that posting be in block letters of at least a 36 point bold type; and (2) the Federal regulation requires that the label be placed on the upper two-thirds of the vertical surface of the pump whereas the Pennsylvania regulation requires the label to be placed on the upper one-third of the vertical surface of the pump. These two differences in the State regulation are acceptable.

EPA's review of this material indicates the state has adopted an oxygenated gasoline regulation in accordance with the requirements of the Act. EPA is proposing to approve the Pennsylvania SIP revision for an oxygenated gasoline program, which was submitted on November 12, 1992 and February 16, 1993. EPA is soliciting

[7] EPA's recommended provisions for prohibited activities are found at pages 59-61 of the credit program guidelines.

[8] See Memorandum dated October 5, 1992 from Mary T. Smith, Director, Field Operations and Support Division to State/Local Oxygenated Fuels Contacts.

[9] See footnote 3.

public comments on the issues discussed in this document or on other relevant matters. These comments will be considered before taking final action. Interested parties may participate in the Federal rulemaking procedure by submitting written comments to the EPA Regional office listed in the Addresses section of this document.

IV. This Action

Proposed Action

EPA is proposing to approve the amendments to 25 PA Code Chapter 121, section 121.1 Definitions, and 25 PA Code Chapter 126, section 126.1 Oxygenate Content of Gasoline as revisions to the Pennsylvania SIP.

Nothing in this action should be construed as permitting orallowing or establishing a precedent for any future request for revision to any SIP. Each request for revision to the SIP shall be considered separately in light of specific technical, economic, and environmental factors and in relation to relevant statutory and regulatory requirements.

Under the Regulatory Flexibility Act, 5 U.S.C. 600 *et seq.*, EPA must prepare a regulatory flexibility analysis assessing the impact of any proposed or final rule on small entities. 5 U.S.C. 603 and 604. Alternatively, EPA may certify that the rule will not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. Small entities include small businesses, small not-for-profit enterprises, and government entities with jurisdiction over populations of less than 50,000.

SIP approvals under section 110 and subchapter I, part D of the Clean Air Act do not create any new requirements but simply approve requirements that the state is already imposing. Therefore, because the Federal SIP approval does not impose any new requirements, the Administrator certifies that it does not have a significant impact on any small entities affected. Moreover, due to the nature of the Federal-state relationship under the Act, preparation of a flexibility analysis would constitute Federal inquiry into the economic reasonableness of state action. The Clean Air Act forbids EPA to base its actions concerning SIPs on such grounds. *Union Electric Co.* v. *U.S. EPA*, 427 U.S. 246, 255–66 (1976); 42 U.S.C. 7410(a)(2).

This action has been classified as a Table 2 Action by the Regional Administrator under the procedures published in the **Federal Register** on January 19, 1989 (54 FR 2214–2225). On January 6, 1989, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) waived Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions from the requirement of section 3 of Executive Order 12291 for a period of two years. U.S. EPA has submitted a request for a permanent waiver for Table 2 and Table 3 SIP revisions. The OMB has agreed to continue the waiver until such time as it rules on U.S. EPA's request. This request continues in effect under Executive Order 12866 which superseded Executive Order 12291 on September 30, 1993.

The Administrator's decision to approve or disapprove the SIP revision will be based on whether it meets the requirements ofsection 110(a)(2)(A)-(K), 110(a)(3), and part D of the Clean Air Act, as amended, and EPA regulations in 40 CFR part 51.

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 52

Environmental protection, Air pollution control, Carbon monoxide, Intergovernmental relations, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401–7671q.

Dated: September 10, 1993.

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National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants: Halogenated Solvent Cleaning

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Proposed rule and test method; notice of public hearing.

SUMMARY: The EPA is proposing to regulate the emissions of certain organic hazardous air pollutants from new and existing halogenated solvent cleaning machines, which are among the sources being regulated under section 112 of the Clean Air Act. The proposed rule would require sources to achieve emission limits reflecting the application of the maximum achievable control technology consistent with section 112(d) of the Clean Air Act. The proposed rule would reduce the emissions of the halogenated organic chemicals identified in the Clean Air Act list of 189 hazardous air pollutants including methylene chloride, perchloroethylene, trichloroethylene, 1,1,1-trichloroethane, carbon tetrachloride, and chloroform. To determine the emissions from solvent cleaning machines, a new reference test method 307 is proposed.

A public hearing will be held, if requested, to provide interested persons an opportunity for oral presentation of data, views, or arguments concerning the proposed standards for halogenated solvent cleaning machines.

DATES: *Comments.* Comments must be received on or before January 28, 1994.

Public Hearing. If anyone contacts the EPA requesting to speak at a public hearing by December 20, 1993, a public hearing will be held on December 29, 1993 beginning at 9 a.m. Persons wishing to present oral testimony must contact Ms. Lina Hanzely of the EPA at (919) 541–5673 by December 20, 1993. Persons interested in attending the hearing should call Ms. Hanzely at the same number to verify that a hearing will be held.

ADDRESSES: *Comments.* Comments should be submitted (in duplicate, if possible), to: Air Docket (LE–131), ATTN: Docket No. A–92–39, Room M1500, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460.

Public Hearing. Persons interested in attending the hearing or wishing to present oral testimony should notify Ms. Hanzely, Chemicals and Petroleum Branch, Emission Standards Division (MD–13), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 27711, telephone number (919) 541–5673.

Background Information Documents. The background information and supporting documents for the proposed standards may be obtained from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Library (MD–35), Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 27711, telephone number (919) 541–2777. Please refer to one or all of the following documents.

Background Information Document:

"Halogenated Solvent Cleaning National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants Background Information Document":

Supporting Document:

"Status of Alternative Solvents and Processes to Halogenated Solvent Cleaning"

Docket. Docket No. A–92–39, containing supporting information used in developing the proposed standards, is available for public inspection and copying between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the EPA's Air Docket, Room M1500, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC. A reasonable fee may be charged for copying.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For information regarding the proposed standards, contact Mr. Paul Almodóvar at (919) 541–0283, Chemicals and Petroleum Branch (MD–13), Emission

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The following outline is provided to aid in reading the preamble to the proposed regulation.

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The following acronym and abbreviation list is provided as an aid in reading the preamble to the proposed standards.

Acronym and Units of Measure Abbreviation List

1990 Amendments=Clean Air Act as amended
Act=Clean Air Act
AEERL=Air and Energy Engineering Research Laboratory
C=chloroform
CFC–113=chlorofluorocarbon-113
CT=carbon tetrachloride
CTG=control techniques guideline
FBR=freeboard ratio
ft^2=square feet
ft/min=feet per minute
GACT=generally available control technology
HAP=hazardous air pollutant(s)
kWH=kilowatt hours
kg/hr=kilograms per hour
MACT=maximum achievable control technology
m^2=square meters
MC=methylene chloride
Mg=megagram
Mg/yr=megagrams per year
m/min=meters per minute
NAPCTAC=national air pollution control technology advisory committee
NESHAP=national emission standards for hazardous air pollutants
NPV=net present value
NSPS=new source performance standards
OMB=Office of Management and Budget
OSHA=Occupational Safety and Health Administration
OTVC=open top vapor cleaner
PCE=perchloroethylene
RCRA=Resource Conservation and Recovery Act
RFA=Regulatory Flexibility Act
RIA=regulatory impact analysis
SAGE=Solvent Alternative Guide
SIC=Standard Industrial Classification
TCA=1,1,1-trichloroethane
TCE=trichloroethylene
VOC=volatile organic compound

I. List of Source Categories and Subcategories

A. Halogenated Solvent Cleaning Operations: Major and Area Source Designation

Section 112 of the Act requires the EPA to evaluate and control emissions of HAP. The control of HAP is to be achieved through promulgation of emission standards under sections 112(d) and 112(f) for categories of sources that emit HAP. The EPA published a notice in the **Federal Register** outlining the procedures used to identify a preliminary draft list of categories of major sources and area sources of HAP on June 21, 1991 (56 FR 28548). On July 16, 1992 (57 FR 31592), a list of categories of sources was published. Halogenated solvent cleaning was listed as a category of both major and area sources. Accordingly, the EPA is today proposing emissions standards under section 112 of the Act for halogenated solvent cleaning operations applicable to both area and major sources of halogenated solvent cleaning machines.

In the preamble to the list of source categories, a finding of "threat of adverse effects" was made for the halogenated solvent cleaning source category.

Due to the high usage and emissions of these cleaners throughout industry, as well as the large number of cleaners, the EPA determined that there is a great potential for exposure to the HAP's used as solvents. One of the cleaning solvents, TCA, has also been implicated as causing stratospheric ozone depletion. Trichloroethane(1,1,1) will be phased out with other Agency regulations under Title VI of the CAA.

The health effects associated with halogenated solvent cleaners are best documented for MC, TCE, and PCE. Both MC and TCE are considered probable human carcinogens and are classified in Group B2, while PCE is still under review.

Evidence indicating the carcinogenicity of MC is available through animal studies. Animal inhalation studies on MC have shown significant increases in liver and lung adenomas and carcinomas in both males and females. Other animal studies have indicated that exposure to elevated levels of MC can cause benign mammary tumors. Based upon this available animal evidence, the Agency has determined that MC is a probable human carcinogen. In addition to these adverse effects, short-term exposure to MC has been known to cause impairments in central nervous system (CNS) functioning. Case reports of exposure to MC have shown that humans exposed to MC exhibited narcosis, irritability, analgesia, and fatigue.

Both PCE and TCE are moderately toxic substances that appear to target the CNS, causing dizziness, headaches and slowing of mental activity. Over longer periods of exposure, these adverse effects may also be seen in the liver and kidneys as well as the eyes and upper respiratory tract. The carcinogenic effects from both these chemicals has also been investigated, mostly through animal experiments. Results of TCE tests indicate that inhalation may result in the formation of renal tumors. Other TCE studies suggest that inhalation is fetotoxic and may cause litter resorption and reduced fetal body weight.

An Agency analysis has been conducted of nationwide exposures, individual lifetime risks, and population incidence from halogenated solvent cleaners emissions. This analysis estimates that as many as six increased cancer cases are attributable to halogenated solvent cleaners, annually, in the U.S. This study also suggests that upper-bound maximum individual lifetime risks in the proximity of these cleaners range from one in 1,000,000 (1×10^{-6}) to one in 10,000 (1×10^{-4}). Nationally, the maximum individual risk near a large facility with multiple conveyorized cleaners is as high as five in 10,000 (5×10^{-4}).

Based upon the evidence presented, the Agency found that cleaners using halogenated solvents present a threat of adverse impact to human health or the environment. The Agency therefore added them to the categories of area sources on their initial list of source categories (57 FR 31576).

B. Halogenated Solvent Cleaning Category and Subcategories

The halogenated solvent cleaner source category does not constitute a distinct industry, but is an integral part of many industries. The halogenated solvent cleaner source category consists of two basic types of solvent cleaning machines: batch and in-line cleaning machines (also called continuous cleaning machines). Both of these equipment types are designed to use solvent to clean parts. The solvent is either used to clean in its nonvapor form (referred to as cold cleaning) or heated and used to clean in its vapor form (referred to as vapor cleaning).

Most halogenated solvent use within the halogenated solvent cleaner source category is in vapor cleaning for both batch and in-line cleaning machines. The proposed standards cover the use of any halogenated HAP solvent (e.g., TCA, TCE, MC, PCE, CT, C), either by itself or in a blend, listed on the HAP list in section 112(b) of the Act and used in a solvent cleaning machine. The halogenated solvent CFC–113 is not listed on the HAP list; therefore, cleaners using this solvent are not covered by these proposed standards.

Most batch cold cleaning machines are small maintenance cleaning machines or parts washers that typically use mineral spirits, Stoddard solvents, and alcohols, which are all nonhalogenated solvents. Because this standard applies only to halogenated solvents, these nonhalogenated solvent processes are not included in the proposed standards. The only identified machines that use halogenated solvents in a batch cold cleaning machine application are carburetor cleaners.

Therefore, today's proposed regulations for batch cold cleaning machines are based on the control of carburetor cleaners, but apply to all cold cleaners using halogenated solvents or blends. It should be noted that nonvapor in-line (continuous) cleaning machines using halogenated solvents are covered by the proposed rule for in-line cleaning machines.

When the initial source category list was published (57 FR 31576), the Agency stated that the establishment of subcategories within a source category would be considered during the development of emission standards under authority of section 112(d). The initial source category list contained only one major and one area category for halogenated solvent cleaning. Solvent cleaning machine emissions and emissions reduction potential have been found to depend upon a number of variables, including size, operating schedule, and machine type. The appropriateness of specific controls is dependent on technical feasibility and emission reduction potential. The halogenated solvent cleaning source category has been divided into four size ranges of batch vapor cleaning machines, one in-line cleaning machine size, and one batch cold cleaning machine size considering the available data. It is the intent of the Agency to amend the initial source category list by substituting the following halogenated solvent cleaning subcategories for the categories published in the initial source category list when the halogenated solvent cleaning regulation is promulgated.

1. Small batch vapor cleaning machines <0.6 m^2 (6.5 ft^2); major and area source list;
2. Medium batch vapor cleaning machines 0.6 m^2 (6.5 ft^2) to 1.21 m^2 (13 ft^2); major and area source list;
3. Large batch vapor cleaning machines >1.21 m^2 (13 ft^2) to 2.51 m^2 (27 ft^2); major and area source list;
4. Very large batch vapor cleaning machines >2.51 m^2 (27 ft^2); major and area source list;
5. In-line cleaning machines (vapor and cold) (all sizes); major and area source list; and
6. Batch cold cleaning machines (all sizes); area source list.

The EPA requests comment on the appropriateness of the subcategorization proposed today. Comment is also requested concerning whether there is a basis for removing any of these subcategories from the source category list. Specific information is requested concerning whether the delisting criteria of section 112(c)(9) are met, or whether, in the alternative, it would be appropriate, in the case of any proposed subcategory, to conduct an assessment under section 112(c)(3) of the effect on human health or the environment before finally creating such subcategory and adding it to the source category list.

II. Background

A. Halogenated Solvent Cleaning Source Category Characterization

The five most commonly used halogenated solvents in solvent cleaning machines are MC, PCE, TCA, TCE, and CFC–113. These solvents are used alone and in blends that may contain two or more halogenated solvents or alcohol and other solvents. However, other halogenated solvents, including C and CT, are also used to a limited extent. With the exception of CFC–113, all are HAP covered by these standards. Although the technical analyses do not include data on C and CT halogenated HAP solvents, these solvents are covered under the proposed standards. The proposed standards would control C and CT halogenated solvent emissions from a solvent cleaning machine the same as for the halogenated HAP solvents included in the technical analyses (i.e., MC, PCE, TCA, TCE).

An estimated 199,700 Mg (219,670 tons) of halogenated solvents (i.e., MC, PCE, TCA, TCE) are used in solvent cleaning machines annually. This estimate represents an estimated 16,400 halogenated solvent batch vapor and 8,100 in-line (vapor and cold) cleaning machines nationwide. Of the 199,700 Mg (219,670 tons) consumed, an estimated 95,000 Mg (104,500 tons) are consumed by batch vapor cleaning machines (primarily OTVC's); and 45,800 Mg (50,380 tons) by in-line cleaning machines (including the use for photoresist stripping). An estimated 58,900 Mg (64,790 tons) of halogenated solvent is used in cold cleaning. This cold cleaning machines halogenated solvent consumption estimate is believed by the EPA to include carburetor cleaner (1,400 Mg [1,540 tons]) use and other cleaning operations such as wipe-cleaning and other clean-up solvent uses. These other operations are not included in the source category covered by today's proposed standards.

The use of TCA and CT is expected to decline as a result of the phaseout of these halogenated solvents mandated by Title VI of the Act and presidential order. However, since their use may extend into the future, CT and TCA are included in the proposed standards.

Halogenated solvent consumption has decreased over the last decade because of solvent recycling efforts, future mandated production phase-outs for TCA, and environmental and occupational health concerns surrounding the use of PCE and MC.

The estimated national baseline HAP emissions for the halogenated solvent cleaner source category are 128,600 Mg/yr (141,400 tons per year). Batch vapor cleaning machine emissions are estimated to represent 66 percent of the emissions, in-line cleaning machines represent 33 percent, and carburetor cleaners the remaining 1 percent. These emissions estimates reflect the level of emission control achieved by the affected industry in the absence of EPA standards.

B. Historical Overview

Control technique guidelines were established in 1977 for the control of VOC from solvent cleaning machines; recommended requirements were adopted by 33 States. In 1980, NSPS were proposed for the solvent cleaning machine industry. The NSPS were never promulgated. An alternative control technology document for halogenated solvent cleaning machines was published in 1989 after substantial review by industry.

The EPA was subsequently sued for not promulgating the NSPS and is under consent decree to propose a NESHAP within 3 years of the passage of the 1990 Amendments to be promulgated within 1 year of proposal. The required proposal date for the halogenated solvent cleaner source category NESHAP is November 15, 1993. The information from the alternative control technology document was updated, as appropriate, in developing the technical basis for the proposed NESHAP. These proposed standards fulfill the NESHAP proposal requirements under the consent decree.

III. National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants Decision Process

A. Source of Authority for National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants Development

Title III of the 1990 Amendments was enacted to help reduce the increasing amount of nationwide air toxics emissions. Under title III, section 112 of the Act was amended to give the EPA the authority to establish national standards to reduce air toxics from sources that emit one or more HAP. Section 112(b) contains a list of HAP that are the specific air toxics to be regulated by a NESHAP. Section 112(c) directs the EPA to use this pollutant list to develop and publish a list of source categories for which a NESHAP will be developed. The EPA must list all known categories and subcategories of "major sources" ("major sources" emit or have the potential to emit, considering controls, 9.1 Mg/yr [10 tons per year] or greater of any one HAP or 22.7 Mg/yr [25 tons per year] or greater of total HAP) that emit one or more of the listed HAP. Area source (i.e., nonmajor) categories and subcategories selected by the EPA for NESHAP development will be based on the Administrator's judgment that the sources, individually or in aggregate, pose a "threat of adverse effects to human health or the environment," or alternatively will be listed and regulated under authority of section 112.

B. Criteria for Development of National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants

The NESHAP are to be developed to control HAP emissions from both new and existing sources according to the statutory directives set out in section 112, as amended. The statute requires the standards to reflect the maximum degree of reduction in emissions of HAP that is achievable for new or existing sources. The NESHAP must reflect consideration of the cost of achieving the emission reduction, and any nonair quality health and environmental impacts, and energy requirements for control levels more stringent than the MACT floors. (As described in section III.C. of this preamble, the MACT floor is the minimum stringency level for MACT standards, and is determined according to section 112(d) of the Act.) The emission reduction may be accomplished through application of measures, processes, methods, systems or techniques including, but not limited to, measures that:

1. Reduce the volume of, or eliminate emissions of, such pollutants through process changes, substitution of materials or other modifications;
2. Enclose systems or processes to eliminate emissions;
3. Collect, capture or treat such pollutants when released from a process, stack, storage, or fugitive emissions point;
4. Are design, equipment, work practice, or operational standards (including requirements for operator training or certification) as provided in section 112(h); or
5. Are a combination of the above [section 112(d)(2)].

To develop a NESHAP, the EPA collects information concerning the industry, including information on emission source characteristics, control technologies, data from HAP emission tests at well-controlled facilities, and information on the costs and other energy and environmental impacts of emission control techniques. The EPA uses this information to analyze possible regulatory approaches.

Although NESHAP are normally structured in terms of numerical emission limits, alternative approaches are sometimes necessary. In some cases, physically measuring emissions from a source may be impossible or at least impracticable due to technological and cost limitations. Section 112(h) authorizes the Administrator to promulgate a design, equipment, work practice, or operational standard, or combination thereof, in those cases where it is not feasible to prescribe or enforce an emissions standard.

C. Maximum Achievable Control Technology Floor Determination and Process of Developing Regulations for Major and Area Sources

The EPA must set MACT standards for each of the source categories listed under section 112(c) of the Act that contain major sources. Such standards must be set at a level at least as stringent as the "floor." Congress provides certain very specific directives to guide the EPA in the process of determining the regulatory floor. As described below, area sources may be regulated with either a MACT standard or a GACT standard. A GACT standard is not required to be as stringent as the MACT floor.

For MACT, Congress specified that the EPA shall establish standards that require "the maximum degree of reduction in emissions of the HAP * * * that the Administrator, taking into consideration the cost of achieving such emission reduction, and any nonair quality health and environmental impacts and energy requirements, determine is achievable for new or existing sources in the category or subcategory to which such emission standard applies * * *" [the Act section 112(d)(2)]. In addition, Congress limited the Agency's discretion by establishing a minimum baseline or "floor" for standards. For new sources, the standards for a source category or subcategory "shall not be less stringent than the emission control that is achieved in practice by the best controlled similar source, as determined by the Administrator" [the Act, section 112(d)(3)]. Congress provided that existing source standards could be less stringent than new source standards but could be no less stringent than the average emission limitation achieved by

the best performing 12 percent of the existing sources (excluding certain sources) for categories and subcategories with 30 or more sources or the best performing 5 sources for categories or subcategories with fewer than 30 sources [the Act, section 112(d)(3)].

Once the floor has been determined for new or existing sources for a category or subcategory, the Administrator must set a MACT standard that is no less stringent than the floor. Such standards must then be met by *all* sources within the category or subcategory. However, in establishing standards, the Administrator may distinguish among classes, types, and sizes of sources within a category or subcategory [the Act, section 112(d)(1)]. Thus, for example, the Administrator could establish two classes of sources within a category or subcategory based on size and establish a different emission standard for each class, provided both standards are at least as stringent as the MACT floor.

In addition, the Act provides the Administrator further flexibility to regulate area sources. Section 112(d)(5) provides that in lieu of establishing MACT standards under section 112(d), the Administrator may promulgate standards that provide for the use of "generally available control technologies or management practices." Area source standards promulgated under this authority (GACT standards) would not be subject to the MACT "floors" described above. Moreover, for source categories subject to standards promulgated under section 112(d)(5), the EPA is not required to conduct a residual risk analysis under section 112(f).

At the end of the data gathering and analysis, the EPA must decide whether it is more appropriate to follow the MACT or the GACT approach for regulating an area source category. An area source is "any stationary source of HAP that is not a major source." As stated previously, MACT is required for major sources. If all or some portion of the sources emits less than 9.1 Mg/yr (10 tons per year) of any one HAP (or less than 22.7 Mg/yr [25 tons per year] of total HAP), then it may be appropriate to define subcategories within the source category and apply a combination MACT/GACT approach, MACT for major sources and GACT for area sources. In other cases, it may be appropriate to regulate both major and area sources in a source category under MACT.

The next step in establishing a MACT or GACT standard is the investigation of regulatory alternatives. With MACT standards, only alternatives at least as stringent as the floor may be considered. Information about the industry is analyzed to develop model plant populations for projecting national impacts, including HAP emission reduction levels, costs, energy, and secondary impacts. Several regulatory alternative levels (which may be different levels of emissions control or different levels of applicability or both) are then evaluated to determine the appropriate MACT or GACT level.

The regulatory alternatives for new versus existing sources may be different, and separate regulatory decisions must be made for new and existing sources. For both source types, the selected alternative may be more stringent than the MACT floor. However, the control level selected must be technically achievable. In selecting a regulatory alternative to represent MACT or GACT, the Agency considers the achievable reduction in emissions of HAP (and possibly other pollutants that are co-controlled), the cost and economic impacts, energy impacts, and other environmental impacts. The objective is to achieve the maximum degree of emission reduction without unreasonable economic or other impacts.

The selected regulatory alternative is then translated into a proposed regulation. The regulation implementing the MACT or GACT decision typically includes sections of applicability, standards, test methods, and compliance demonstration, monitoring, reporting, and recordkeeping. The preamble to the proposed regulation provides an explanation of the rationale for the decision. The public is invited to comment on the proposed regulation during the public comment period. Based on an evaluation of these comments, the EPA reaches a final decision and promulgates the standard.

IV. Summary of Proposed Standards

A. Sources Covered by the Standard

Hazardous air pollutant emissions from the halogenated solvent cleaner source category and its subcategories are being regulated under sections 112(d) and (h) of the Act. The proposed standards cover the use of any halogenated solvent (e.g., TCA, TCE, MC, PCE, CT, C) listed on the HAP list in section 112(b) of the Act in a solvent cleaner. The proposed standards would regulate listed halogenated HAP emissions from each new and existing batch and in-line solvent cleaning machine. The regulated source is the individual halogenated solvent cleaning machine.

As authorized under section 112(h) of the Act, the proposed standards consist of a combination of equipment controls, work practices, and operational requirements to provide the best demonstrated HAP emissions control for halogenated solvent cleaning machines. Alternative emission limits are also proposed.

B. Proposed Standards

The standards proposed include multiple alternatives to allow owners or operators maximum compliance flexibility. These standards include an equipment standard, in conjunction with work practice requirements, and an alternative overall solvent emissions standard.

If an owner or operator elects to comply with the equipment standard, they must install one of the control combinations listed in the regulation, use an automated parts handling system to process all parts, and follow multiple work practices. The control combinations for new and existing batch and in-line cleaners are shown in table 1. As an alternative to selecting one of the control combinations listed in the regulation, an owner or operator may demonstrate that the batch vapor or in-line cleaning machine can meet the idling mode emission limit specified in the standards. The idling emission limits are also shown in table 1. In addition to maintaining this idling mode emission limit, the owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line machine must use an automated parts handling system to process all parts and comply with the work practice standards. No idling standard is proposed for batch cold cleaning machines.

TABLE 1.—CONTROL COMBINATIONS OR IDLING LIMIT ALTERNATIVES FOR SOLVENT CLEANING MACHINES[a]

Cleaner type/size (m^2 solvent/air interface area)	Control combination options or	Idling limits (kg/hr per m^2 solvent/air interface area)
Batch vapor cleaning machines (≤1.21 m^2)	Freeboard ratio of 1.0, freeboard refrigeration device, reduced room draft or	0.15
	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, freeboard refrigeration device, reduced room draft or.	
	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, freeboard ratio of 1.0, reduced room draft or.	
	Freeboard refrigeration device, manual cover used during idling mode, reduced room draft	
Batch vapor cleaning machines (>1.2 m^2)	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, freeboard refrigeration device, reduced room draft or.	0.15
	Dwell, freeboard refrigeration device, reduced room draft or	
	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, freeboard refrigeration device, super heated vapor or.	
	Freeboard ratio of 1.0, reduced room draft, super heated vapor or	
	Dwell, reduced room draft, super heated vapor or	
	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, reduced room draft, super heated vapor or.	
	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, dwell, reduced room draft.	
All batch cold cleaning machines	Cover, water layer.	N/A
All existing in-line cleaning machines	1.0 freeboard ratio, freeboard refrigeration device	0.10
All new in-line cleaning machines	Superheated vapor system, freeboard refrigeration device	0.10

[a] Each owner or operator of a solvent cleaning machine would adopt one of the control combinations listed in table 1 or demonstrate that their solvent cleaning machine can achieve and maintain specified idling emission limits (kg/hr per m^2 solvent/air interface area). N/A = not applicable.

Compliance with the equipment standard for all batch vapor and in-line machines is demonstrated through the monitoring of process parameters. All controls must be monitored either weekly or monthly, as specified in the regulation. Annual reports of monitoring results, and quarterly reports of exceedances of monitored parameters are required. Any exceedance of a monitored parameter would be a violation of the standard. Batch vapor or in-line halogenated solvent cleaning machine operators are required to be trained in the proper operation (work practices) of the cleaning machine to ensure emissions reduction. If requested during an inspection by the Administrator, an owner or operator would need to demonstrate that all batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine operators understand and follow the required work practices. This would be demonstrated by passing an operator test supplied by the inspector. No monitoring or operator test is proposed for batch cold cleaning machines.

As an alternative to the equipment and work practice standard, an owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line machine may elect to demonstrate that the solvent cleaning machine emits less than the overall solvent emission limit specified in the standards. These specified emission limits are presented in table 2. Compliance is demonstrated by maintaining records of solvent additions and removals and using mass balance equations to calculate emissions. Annual reports including emission calculations, and quarterly reports of exceedances of the emission limit are required. A cleaning machine that meets the overall solvent emission limit is not subject to any other requirements, including monitoring process parameters or the work practice standards. No alternative emission standard is proposed for batch cold cleaning machines.

TABLE 2.—ALTERNATIVE COMPLIANCE EMISSION LIMITS FOR SOLVENT CLEANING MACHINES

Solvent cleaning machine	3-month rolling average monthly emission limit (kg/m^2-month)
Batch vapor solvent cleaning machines	109.8
Existing in-line solvent cleaning machines	153.2
New in-line solvent cleaning machines	96.5

C. Relationship of Standards to the Pollution Prevention Act

The Congress passed and the President signed into law the Pollution Prevention Act of 1990 (PPA) making pollution prevention a national policy. Section 6602 (b) identifies an environmental management hierarchy in which pollution "should be prevented or reduced whenever feasible; pollution that cannot be prevented should be recycled in an environmentally safe manner, whenever feasible; pollution that cannot be prevented or recycled should be treated in an environmentally safe manner whenever feasible; and disposal or other releases into the environment should be employed only as a last resort * * *" In short, preventing pollution before it is created is preferable to trying to manage, treat or dispose of it after it is created.

According to PPA section 6603(5), source reduction is defined as reducing the generation and release of hazardous substances, pollutants, wastes, contaminants or residuals at the source, usually within a process. The term includes equipment or technology modifications, process or procedure modifications, reformulation or redesign of products, substitution of raw materials, and improvements in housekeeping, maintenance, training or inventory control. Source reduction does not include any practice that alters the physical, chemical or biological characteristics or the volume of a hazardous substance, pollutant or contaminant through a process or activity that is not integral to or necessary for producing a product or providing a service.

Pertaining to this proposal, section 6604(b)(2) of the EPA directs the EPA to, among other things, "review regulations of the Agency prior and subsequent to

their proposal to determine their effect on source reduction." The EPA believes that this proposed rule is consistent with the purpose of the Act's requirement to consider source reduction technologies. The Agency's emphasis on source reduction hierarchy is also entirely consistent with Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, particularly the air toxics provision (title III) that requires the maximum achievable emission reductions through measures that "reduce the volume of, or eliminate emissions of, such pollutants through process changes, substitution of materials or other modifications; * * * " etc.

In todays proposed standards, the EPA has incorporated the application of the environmental source reduction management hierarchy. These proposed standards encourage source reduction as follows:

1. Encourages elimination or reduction of the need to clean whenever feasible. Although the option is not widely available at this time, there are some emerging processes and technologies that facilitate the elimination or reduction of the need to clean and the industry should be encouraged to move toward this goal;

2. Increases the efficiency of cleaning operations to reduce the emissions, and thereby reduces the overall use of halogenated solvents; this may be achieved through modification of certain equipment (e.g., adding a cover, increasing the free board ratio, etc.) or through adoption of new technologies (e.g., totally enclosed or vacuum systems);

3. Improves the housekeeping measures, work practices and maintenance of equipment; and

4. Discourages the use of end-of-pipe or treatment technologies, such as carbon adsorption units that may have significant multi-media impacts.

In addition, a number of alternative solvents and cleaning processes exist that may further promote source reduction in this source category. Alternative solvents include aqueous, semi-aqueous, hydrochloro-fluorocarbons, and organic solvents. Alternative cleaning processes include the use of ice particles, plasma, pressurized gases, super critical fluids, ultraviolet/ozone, mechanical, thermal vacuum deoiling, and no-clean processes that eliminate the need for surface cleaning. However, there is no "drop-in" alternative to replace halogenated solvent cleaning operations at this time and selection of an alternative may depend largely on the substrate to be cleaned, the type of soil to be cleaned, level of cleanliness required and other factors. Although the switch-over to certain alternatives may eliminate the use and emission of halogenated solvents, or reduce an impact to one media, the substitute may not when considered from a multi-media perspective, lead to an overall environmental improvement. Generally speaking, many of the alternatives are not without some trade-offs and cross-media transfer problems. Sources contemplating switch-over to alternatives need to carefully weigh the trade-offs before a decision is made.

For further information regarding alternative solvents, the EPA has established an on-line Solvent Alternative Guide, referred to as SAGE. The SAGE is accessible through the EPA's Technology Transfer Network under the Control Technology Center Bulletin Board; modem number (919) 541–5742. The SAGE was established to be used as an analytical tool to assist persons with making an educated decision on potential alternative solvents based on their needs. Information accessible includes costs, potential secondary impacts, and requirements for use. Information included in SAGE is based on available case studies and is constantly evolving.

For further information regarding SAGE, contact Mr. Charles Darvin at (919) 541–7633, Air and Energy Engineering Research Laboratory (MD–61), Office of Research and Development, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 27711.

D. Regulatory Agenda

Although no one is expected to switch to alternative solvents as a direct result of today's proposed standards, the EPA recognizes the industry trend to reduce or eliminate halogenated solvent cleaning machines. Several ongoing Agency activities could potentially have an impact on owners or operators of halogenated solvent cleaning machines who elect to switch to alternative cleaning techniques. The following is a list of current projects and contact names; information on each of these programs is published twice a year in the EPA Agenda.

(1) Metal Products and Machinery Effluent Guideline—The EPA is currently developing effluent standards under the Clean Water Act for this industry. Solvent cleaning operations generating wastewater (e.g., aqueous or semi-aqueous operations) will likely be included. For more information, contact: Bill Cleary of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Water at (202) 260–9817.

(2) Aerospace Industry NESHAP—The EPA is currently developing emission standards under the Act for this industry. This standard will cover wipe cleaning operations performed in the aerospace industry. For more information, contact: Vicki Booth of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency at (919) 541–0164.

(3) Solvent Alternative Guide (SAGE)—The EPA has developed SAGE, a computer program that provides suggestions for alternative industrial cleaning and degreasing technologies. Users of the program provide information regarding their surface cleaning requirements and SAGE provides cleaning options that can satisfy those requirements. Options include aqueous and semiaqueous systems, supercritical fluids systems, and low vapor pressure biodegradable cleaning systems. For more information, contact: Charles H. Darvin of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency at (919) 541–7633.

V. Summary of Environmental, Energy, and Economic Impacts

A. Air

The proposed standards would reduce nationwide emissions of hazardous air pollutants from halogenated HAP solvent cleaning machines by 80,400 Mg/yr (88,440 tons per year), or 63 percent in 1996 compared to the emissions that would result in the absence of the proposed standards. No adverse secondary air impacts are expected from the implementation of control options.

B. Water and Solid Waste

There are no adverse water or solid waste impacts anticipated from the promulgation of these standards. However, the use of some halogenated solvents is expected to decline as a result of the phaseout mandated by the 1990 Amendments, the Montreal Protocol, and presidential order; and aqueous cleaners have been chosen by many owners or operators as a cleaning alternative. These standards have the potential to cause some owners or operators to switch to aqueous cleaners or other alternative cleaning technologies; although, this effect is expected to be minor compared to the other factors listed above. As discussed in section IV. C., sources contemplating switch-over to alternatives need to carefully weigh the trade-offs before a decision is made as there may be trade-offs and cross-media (i.e., water) transfer problems. There is a potential impact on water quality from the use of carbon adsorption from the regeneration of

carbon beds. The use of carbon adsorbers, however, is not recommended under these proposed standards. Carbon adsorbers are not expected to be selected by owners or operators to control halogenated HAP solvent emissions because of their expense relative to other control options. The quantity of waste solvent or carbon from existing carbon adsorption units disposed of as hazardous waste would not be affected by the proposed standards.

C. Energy Impacts

The anticipated energy impacts result from increased electricity usage for additional air pollution control devices, such as freeboard refrigeration devices, and automated parts handling systems. The national annual energy usage is expected to increase from 57.2 million kWH/yr to 117.1 million kWH/yr, which is equivalent to approximately 32.5 thousand barrels of oil.

D. Cost Impacts

The implementation of this regulation is expected to result in an overall annual national net savings of $30.4 million. This includes a net annualized savings from installation of control devices of $46.8 million and a total monitoring, reporting, and recordkeeping cost of $16.5 million. These savings will come from the significant decrease in solvent emissions and, therefore, solvent consumption, which outweigh the overall cost of air pollution control equipment and monitoring and recordkeeping costs. The only solvent cleaning machine subcategory that would incur an overall national cost is the small cleaning machine. The national annual cost for small cleaning machines is $6.3 million.

E. Economic Impacts

The analysis attempted to compute the impacts on the facilities with the highest control costs. Those facilities were the small facilities, and these facilities were defined using the specifications listed earlier for a small model solvent cleaning machine. Monitoring, recordkeeping, and reporting costs were included with the control costs as an input to the economic impact analysis. Economic impacts were not computed for facilities with negative costs, which include all the affected facilities except for small and medium solvent cleaning machines and new in-line solvent cleaning machines. The methodology for calculating economic impacts is discussed at length in the background information package (see the Background Information Documents section near the beginning of this preamble).

The economic impact analysis shows that the economic impacts from this proposed standard are insignificant. Since a majority of solvent cleaning facilities that will be affected by the standard will actually experience negative costs, the analysis calculated impacts only for those facilities that did not experience negative costs. With the chosen alternatives, and under the assumption that facilities experiencing positive costs cannot pass on any increase in costs from the standard to consumers, the increase in total cost of production for facilities in 39 SIC codes ranges from 0.02 to 0.61 percent (existing cleaning machines), and 0.01 to 0.58 percent (new cleaning machines). The major reason for such small increases in production cost is the small cost share that is attributable to solvent cleaning machines uses. This share ranges from 0.1 (SIC 376—Guided Missiles, Space Vehicles, Parts) to 9.7 percent (SIC 359—Industrial Machinery, n.e.c. [not elsewhere classified]). Due to the small increase in production cost, the impetus for facilities with positive costs to switch to substitutes for halogenated solvent cleaning operations is minor as a result of this standard alone. There will also be minimal effects on the markets for the solvents themselves.

VI. Rationale

A. Selection of Pollutants and Source Categories for Regulation

1. Designated Pollutants

The source category for these proposed standards are solvent cleaning machines that use any of the listed halogenated HAP solvents. During the NSPS and NESHAP development, the HAP studied included MC, PCE, and TCE. The "Alternative Control Technology Document—Halogenated Solvent Cleaners" (EPA–450/3–89–030) also analyzed CFC–113, CT, C, and TCA. All of these solvents except for CFC–113 are HAP listed in the Act and are regulated under these proposed standards. As discussed earlier, the use of TCA and CT is expected to decline as a result of the phaseout mandated by the 1990 Amendments, the Montreal Protocol, and presidential order. However, since their use will extend sometime into the future, TCA and CT are included in proposed standards.

2. Halogenated Solvent Cleaning Machines.

The halogenated solvent cleaning source category does not constitute a distinct industrial category, but is an integral part of many major and minor industries. The largest quantities of halogenated solvents used for cleaning machines are in the following SIC codes.

1. SIC 25–Furniture and Fixtures;
2. SIC 34–Fabricated Metal Products;
3. SIC 36–Electric and Electronic Equipment;
4. SIC 37–Transportation Equipment; and
5. SIC 39–Miscellaneous Manufacturing.

Additional industries that use halogenated solvents in cleaning include the following.

1. SIC 20–Food and Kindred Products;
2. SIC 33–Primary Metals;
3. SIC 35–Nonelectric Machinery; and
4. SIC 38–Instruments and Clocks.

Nonmanufacturing industries such as railroad, bus, aircraft, and truck maintenance facilities; automotive and electric tool repair shops; automobile dealers; and service stations also use halogenated solvent cleaning machines.

Batch and in-line cleaning machines are subject to these proposed standards. Brief cleaning machine and process descriptions for these cleaning machine types are discussed in the following paragraphs. These process descriptions are discussed at length in the background information package (see Background Information Documents).

3. Batch Vapor Cleaners.

The most common type of batch vapor cleaning machine is the OTVC; however, other (non-OTVC) batch vapor cleaning machines such as the cross-rod batch vapor cleaning machine have been developed to accommodate varying industrial cleaning demands.

The basic OTVC tank is designed to generate and contain solvent vapor. The tank is equipped with a heating system that uses steam, electricity, hot water, or heat pumps to boil liquid solvent. As the solvent boils, dense solvent vapors rise and displace the air inside the tank. The solvent vapors rise to the level of the primary condensing coils. Coolant (e.g., water, refrigerant) is circulated or recirculated through the condensing coils to provide continuous condensation of rising solvent vapors, thereby creating a controlled vapor zone that prevents vapors from escaping the tank. Condensing coils are generally located around the inside walls of the cleaner, although in some equipment the primary coils are at one end or side of the cleaner.

During the vapor cleaning machine operation, solvent vapors condense on the cooler workload entering the vapor

zone. Condensing solvent dissolves some contaminants and flushes both dissolved and undissolved soils from the workload. Condensed solvent and dissolved or entrained contaminants then drain back into the sump below. When the temperature of the workload reaches that of the vapor, condensation ceases and the vapor phase cleaning machine process is complete. In some instances, the vapor cleaning machine cycle is supplemented, or even replaced, by the immersion of the part into the hot, liquid solvent.

There are numerous batch vapor cleaning machine process variations of the basic vapor cleaning cycle to accommodate differing parts cleaning requirements. Cleaning machine cleaning cycle variations include, but are not limited to, immersion-vapor-spray and vapor-spray-vapor cycles, and nonboiling solvent sections with vapor sections.

Parts are introduced into the cleaning machine manually or with the use of an automated parts handling system. In manual operations, the attendant lowers the parts basket into the cleaning machine and removes the basket once the cleaning has been completed. An automated parts handling system replaces manual operations and decreases potential worker exposure to HAP.

Variations to the basic design include dual or multiple chamber units and ultrasonics. Dual chamber units typically use one chamber for generating the solvent vapor, and the other for immersion cleaning or spraying applications. Some units with multiple chambers include ultrasonics in one of the chambers. Ultrasonics incorporates high frequency sound waves to produce pressure waves in the liquid solvent. Minute vapor pockets are formed in areas of low pressure within the liquid. These pockets collapse as the pressure in the zone cycles to high pressure. The constant creation and collapse of these vapor pockets provides a scrubbing action to aid cleaning.

Non-OTVC batch vapor cleaning machines are hybrids of an OTVC and an in-line cleaning machine. These batch vapor cleaning machines are generally larger and more enclosed than a typical OTVC and typically use conveyorized automated parts handling systems for moving parts through the cleaning cycle. For example, the cross-rod non-OTVC batch vapor cleaning machine is an enclosed cleaning machine that uses rods that suspend parts baskets as they are conveyed through the machine by a pair of power-driven chains.

Similar to OTVC batch vapor cleaning machines, cleaning chambers can contain halogenated solvent for vapor, spray, and immersion cleaning. Controls for OTVC's will be as effective, or more effective, on non-OTVC batch vapor cleaning machines as they are essentially more enclosed OTVC's. Therefore, analysis of the standards based on OTVC batch vapor cleaning machines is reasonable and representative.

4. Batch Cold Cleaning Machines

Batch cold cleaning machines typically use nonhalogenated solvents. Carburetor cleaning machines were the only batch cold cleaning machines identified that use halogenated solvents. In these cleaning machines, MC is blended with other solvents and additives to reduce flammability and increase dissolving power. Emissions from these cleaning machines are typically well controlled because the cleaning solution used contains water, which forms a water layer above the solvent mixture in the tank. The best known control used for carburetor cleaning machines is the use of a cover on the tank and a water layer on the solvent surface. These controls significantly reduce evaporation of MC.

Although in the past some other cold cleaning machines have been sold for use with halogenated solvents, no other cold cleaning machines other than carburetor cleaning machines were identified as using halogenated solvent HAP.

5. In-line (Vapor and Cold) Cleaning Machines.

In-line cleaning machines employ automated parts loading on a continuous basis. In-line cleaning machines can operate in the vapor or nonvapor phase; however, the majority of in-line cleaning machines using halogenated solvents are vapor cleaning machines. An in-line cleaning machine is usually individually designed for a specific workload and production rate. In-line cleaning machines are generally enclosed, except for parts and conveyor inlet and exit openings. The four main types of in-line cleaning machines using halogenated solvents are the monorail, belt, strip, and printed circuit board processing equipment (photoresist strippers, flux cleaners, and developers).

The same cleaning techniques are used in in-line cleaning machines as with batch cleaning machines but are typically larger scale operations than with batch units.

B. Selection of Emissions To Be Covered by the Standards

Halogenated solvent cleaning machines (batch and in-line cleaning machines) are characterized by three operating modes. These operating modes are idling, working, and downtime. Cold cleaners do not have an idling mode.

The three operating modes have characteristic emission mechanisms associated with them. In addition, miscellaneous fugitive emissions from several other loss mechanisms may also occur. Miscellaneous fugitive emissions include those emissions that occur as a result of leaks, filling/draining losses, wastewater losses, start-up/shutdown losses (losses that occur when a cleaning machine is turned on or off), distillation losses, and solvent decomposition losses.

1. Idling Emissions.

Idling emissions are emissions that occur when the cleaning machine is turned on and ready to operate, but is not actively processing parts. Air and solvent vapor interface losses that occur during the idling mode consist of solvent vapor diffusion (or evaporation from liquid solvent in a cold cleaning machine) and solvent vapor convection induced by a warm freeboard.

Diffusion occurs because molecules of solvent move from higher concentrations in the vapor zone to lower concentrations in the air. Because molecular activity increases at higher temperatures, diffusion rates are temperature dependent. Idling diffusion emissions plateau when vapor and air solvent concentrations reach a steady state. Disturbance of this steady state will result in an increase in emissions due to diffusion losses. The diffusion rate steady state can be disturbed if an air flow is introduced across the air and solvent vapor interface as the result of room drafts or a lip exhaust.

Convection occurs from the tank walls being heated from the heated liquid solvent and resulting vapor. The emissions occur as a result of the convective flow up along the freeboard that carries solvent vapor out of the cleaning machine. The amount of convective loss depends on how warm the freeboard walls become. Adequate cooling of the walls by cooling coils can reduce convective losses. Because idling losses can be significant and controls are available to reduce these emissions, idling losses will be controlled by these proposed standards.

2. Working Emissions

Working emissions are emissions that occur when the cleaning machine is

turned on and operating (parts are cycling through the cleaning process). Working emission mechanisms for vapor cleaning machines are the same as for idling emissions with additional emissions occurring from the disturbance of the solvent and vapor air interface caused by the introduction and extraction of parts being cleaned, cleaning process (e.g., spraying), the entrainment of solvent vapor on the part as a workload (parts being cleaned) is pulled out of the cleaning machine, and solvent liquid dragout (solvent that remains on the surfaces of clean parts after the parts are removed from the cleaning machine). Working emissions from cold cleaners (batch or in-line) include liquid dragout and cleaning process losses.

Halogenated solvent loss rates are typically the largest during this mode as compared with idling and downtime modes. Because of the large emission potential, working emissions will be controlled by these proposed standards.

3. Downtime Emissions

Downtime emissions are solvent emissions that occur when the heat to the sump (cleaning machine tank) is turned off and the cleaning machine is not operating. Downtime emission mechanisms include evaporation of solvent from the liquid solvent surface and subsequent diffusion into the ambient air. Halogenated solvent loss rates are typically the lowest during this mode as compared to idling and working modes. Generally, these emissions are minimized by the use of a cover, which is required by these standards when the cleaning machine is in the downtime mode. This requirement is considered to exist in the baseline.

4. Miscellaneous Fugitive Emissions

In addition to HAP halogenated solvent losses that occur when the machine is down, idling, or working, there are several other solvent loss mechanisms that contribute to overall losses from a halogenated solvent cleaning machine. These include filling and draining losses as well as machine start-up and shutdown losses. Work practices are included in the proposed standards to reduce these emissions.

C. Emission Control Options

Halogenated solvent cleaning machine emission control options include those controls added to the cleaning machine and those that apply to the cleaning machine operating practices. Alternative cleaning technologies and some emerging new technologies may also be potential options for the reduction of HAP halogenated solvent cleaning machine emissions. This section focuses on batch vapor and in-line (cold and vapor cleaners). Controls for batch cold cleaners are discussed in section VI.A.4.

1. Solvent Cleaning Machine Control Technologies

Emission control technologies for the halogenated solvent cleaning machine industry are classified as idling and/or working mode emission controls for both batch vapor and in-line cleaning machines. Table 3 presents the control efficiencies for various solvent vapor emission control techniques for idling and working modes. A description of these solvent vapor emission controls is summarized here. These emission control techniques are discussed at length in the background information document (see Background Information Documents).

TABLE 3.—SOLVENT VAPOR EMISSION CONTROL EFFICIENCIES FOR VARIOUS CONTROL TECHNIQUES

Cleaner	Control technique	Control efficiency [a] percent	
		Idling	Working
Batch vapor cleaner	Cover	40	0
	Bi-Parting Cover	40	40
	FBR 0.75—>1.0	20	20
	FBR 1.0—>1.25	10	10
	Freeboard refrigeration device	40	40
	Primary condenser temperature (30 to 40 percent of the solvent boiling point).	40	40
	Reduce wind speed 30.3 m/min (100 ft/min)—>calm (15.2 m/min [<50 ft/min]).	50	50
	Hoist	0	35
	Dwell	0	30
In-line cleaners	Freeboard refrigeration device	60	60
	Carbon adsorption system	60	80

[a] Control efficiency over a typical cleaner.
Typical batch cleaner: OTVC with a 0.75 freeboard ratio, circumferential water-cooled primary condensing coils, a manual cover, and located in a room with windspeeds in excess of 30.3 m/min (100 ft/min).
Typical in-line cleaner (vapor and cold): A typical in-line cleaner has water-cooled condenser coils.

Covers are used on halogenated solvent cleaning machines to eliminate drafts within the freeboard and to reduce diffusion losses. A bi-parting cover is a cover made to close around the cables holding parts baskets when the basket is inside the cleaner. A bi-parting cover allows for complete enclosure during the cleaning phase. Covers can be manually operated, or electronically powered.

The freeboard height on a batch vapor cleaning machine is the distance from the solvent/vapor air interface to the top of the tank walls. The freeboard zone serves to reduce solvent/vapor air interface disturbances caused by room drafts and provides a column through which diffusing solvent molecules must migrate before escaping into the ambient air. Higher freeboards reduce diffusional losses by diminishing the effects of air currents and lengthening the diffusion column.

In all vapor cleaning machines, solvent vapor created within the machine is prevented from overflowing through use of primary condenser coils. Freeboard refrigeration devices are a second set of cooling coils located above the primary condenser coils of the cleaning machine. Freeboard refrigeration devices have proven to be an effective control for diffusion losses.

Although a primary condenser is standard equipment on all OTVC's, the cooling temperature and design of the coils have an effect on idling losses. A lower cooling temperature, will lower diffusion losses. This is generally achieved by the use of a refrigerant rather than water.

Air movement over a batch vapor cleaning machine affects the solvent emission rate by sweeping away solvent vapors diffused into the freeboard area and creates turbulence in the freeboard area that increases solvent diffusion as well as solvent vapor and air mixing. By reducing the air speed over the cleaning machine, there is a reduction in these emissions.

The method employed for moving parts through the halogenated vapor cleaning machine cycle has a direct effect on the magnitude of workload related emissions. Rapid movement of parts will increase solvent loss due to carry-out of liquid solvent and entrainment of solvent vapor, and increased disturbance at the solvent/vapor air interface. Use of a mechanical parts handling system (hoist) can reduce emissions by consistently moving parts into and out of the machine at appropriate rates, such as 3.3 m/min (11 ft/min), thereby eliminating excess losses caused by manual operation. Manual operators can move parts at speeds in excess of 24.2 m/min (80 ft/min).

Another advantage of mechanical parts handling is the potential for precise control of the dwell time (i.e., the length of time the part remains in the vapor zone). Proper dwell time decreases emissions by ensuring that the parts have reached the solvent temperature prior to removal from the machine. If parts have not reached the solvent vapor temperature, condensation would still occur as parts are withdrawn from the machine and solvent carry-out losses would increase.

Carbon adsorption can be employed as a control technique in conjunction with a lip exhaust system. With these systems, peripheral exhaust ducts capture the diffusing solvent vapors and to some extent solvent evaporating from clean parts and directs them through an activated carbon bed. The solvent vapor molecules are adsorbed onto the activated carbon, removing the solvent from the vent stream before discharging to the atmosphere. However, the use of lip exhausts increases overall consumption and even when exhausted vapors are controlled by a carbon adsorption unit, does not reduce emissions any more than the other techniques discussed above. Therefore, use of lip exhausts, even those routed to carbon adsorbers, is discouraged. Available anecdotal test data support the EPA's belief that lip exhausts are not required to meet OSHA limits. Attaining OSHA limits is generally the rationale behind the use of a lip exhaust, however, OSHA does not require their use. Furthermore, there are increased cross-media transfer problems associated with the use of carbon adsorption, including increased air, solid/hazardous waste and wastewater impacts.

Control efficiencies for the listed control techniques were derived from emission tests performed on idling and working batch vapor and in-line cleaning machines. Data were available from multiple tests of control techniques on a wide variety of cleaning machines. The EPA evaluated these data and determined an overall average control efficiency for each control technique for the idling and working modes. These control efficiencies represent the average emission reduction attained over a typical cleaning machine. For purposes of calculating these efficiencies, a typical batch cleaning machine is an OTVC having a 0.75 FBR, circumferential water-cooled primary condensing coils, a manual cover (used during downtime), and located in a room with windspeeds in excess of 30.3 m/min (100 ft/min). It is assumed that no lip exhaust is present, unless already vented to a carbon adsorber. A typical in-line (vapor and cold) cleaning machine has water-cooled condenser coils.

It is believed that many of these techniques could also reduce downtime emissions. However, insufficient data were available to assign downtime control efficiencies to the control techniques. Therefore, a zero-percent control efficiency of downtime emissions was used in all analyses.

Generally, multiple control techniques are used in combination on a single cleaning machine. When controls are used in combination, there is an increase in the achievable control efficiency. However, the efficiencies of the two controls added to one cleaning machine are not additive. The net efficiency of two controls is less than the additive sum, because the second control is controlling only the emissions not already controlled by the first control (i.e., the controls are essentially acting in series). The formula for determining the net efficiency for two controls is as follows:

$$E_{eff}=E_1 - +E_2 - E_1E_2$$

where:

E_{eff}=net efficiency of the combined controls;

E_1=efficiency for control 1; and

E_2=efficiency for control 2.

Similar equations for determining the net efficiency of more than two control devices were also developed.

Redundancy among options occurs when control techniques control the same emissions using similar principles. For example, freeboard refrigeration devices and reduced primary condenser temperature controls both reduce vaporization losses by cooling the freeboard and have an associated 40 percent control efficiency under idling and working conditions. Tests have demonstrated that limited-to-no benefit is obtained by having both techniques employed on the same unit. Similarly, an enclosed design is considered to exert equivalent control as a reduced room draft and a cover; these control techniques may also be considered redundant.

2. Alternative Cleaning Technologies

Rather than reducing the emissions of halogenated solvents by controlling halogenated solvent cleaning machines, it is possible in some instances to replace halogenated solvent cleaning machines or the solvent itself with alternative cleaning technologies. Alternative cleaning technologies include the use of alternative solvents, alternative cleaning machines, and no-clean technologies. These proposed standards allow use of these alternatives in place of a halogenated solvent cleaning machine.

Alternative solvents are generally classified as hydrochlorofluorocarbons, aqueous, semi-aqueous, or organic. Alternative cleaning technologies or processes can also be used to replace common halogenated solvents. Many of these processes are still in the developmental stages. These processes include: (1) Ice particles; (2) plasma; (3) pressurized gases; (4) supercritical fluids; (5) ultraviolet/ozone; (6) mechanical; (7) thermal vacuum deoiling; and (8) no-clean technologies. No-clean technologies include process modifications that eliminate the need for surface cleaning, including the use of low solids flux and controlled atmosphere soldering.

In developing the regulatory approach for controlling this source category, the role of alternative cleaning agents and technologies was considered. However, the proposed NESHAP does not mandate a switch from halogenated solvents to an alternative solvent or technology for the following reasons:

1. Controls exist that can significantly and efficiently reduce the emissions of halogenated solvents from solvent cleaning machines. These controls can

reduce the emissions to a level more stringent than the MACT floor for these units.

2. Determination of an acceptable alternative cleaning technology is site and application specific and can take several years to develop. Not all of the applications are known, and it is uncertain whether an acceptable alternative technology exists for every application.

3. While HAP use could be eliminated or reduced, discharges of other pollutants, to wastewater or air could be increased. Because the switch from a halogenated solvent cleaning machine system to an alternative solvent system is application specific, the relative impacts of making a total switch cannot be confidently assessed.

The EPA has set up a solvent work group that has begun an investigation of the broader uses of alternative solvents and cleaning processes. This group will continue to address this issue after today's proposal. The EPA plans, between proposal and promulgation, to make a better assessment of the feasibility of the use of these alternative technologies and their magnitude of their multi-media impacts.

Currently available information concerning alternative cleaning agents and technologies is available for public inspection and copying from the docket (A–92–39) containing supporting information used in developing the proposed standards. This information is contained in a memo entitled "Status of Alternative Solvents and Processes to Halogenated Solvent Cleaning." The document number for this memo is II-B–14. The docket is available for public inspection and copying between 8:30 a.m and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the EPA's Air Docket, Room M1500, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW, Washington, DC. A reasonable fee may be charged for copying.

As discussed in section II.C., a solvent alternative guide has been developed by the EPA's AEERL to assist users and State or local agencies in the case-by-case evaluation of alternative cleaning agents. The solvent alternative guide (called SAGE) is a computer on-line analytic tool that provides a facility with comprehensive information on some potential solvent alternatives and their associated impacts based on their cleaning needs. This computer system is evolving as further information is obtained. Refer to section IV.C. for further information on accessing SAGE.

The EPA is aware that there may be specific applications where these alternative cleaning agents and technologies are viable alternatives. The EPA requests comments and information on any known application of these agents or technologies and whether they should be considered in the MACT analysis. Information supplied needs to include specifics on applicability, costs, and multi-media impacts (i.e., air, water, soil). Information obtained will be considered by the EPA in the final rulemaking. The EPA may promulgate a rule that requires these technologies for specific applications.

3. New Technologies

Two new solvent cleaning machine technologies are currently being developed by industry. However, at present, these technologies are still under development and insufficient data are available to include these technologies in the MACT decision for these proposed standards.

One such system controls the total processing environment. This reportedly allows the use of many solvent alternatives, including compounds that are vapors at room temperature. The system is a closed loop comprising a processing chamber capable of withstanding both full vacuum and pressure, a gas liquid separator, a compressor or blower, a temperature swing solvent stripper, a gas accumulator, and a gas reheater. The system also contains a vacuum pump and a solvent recycle/supply system. This system is not expected to have idling or downtime emissions because the closed loop remains isolated during nonoperating periods.

The second technology is also applicable to conventional cleaning machine processes and can be retrofit to existing OTVC's. Vendors report that the use of solvents with boiling points as low as 10 °C (50 °F) are expected to be practical and cost effective. This system isolates the solvent process from the environment to avoid solvent loss and worker exposure. This is accomplished by the use of a lightweight perimeter enclosure to enclose the process, a closed-loop temperature swing solvent recovery, a gas accumulator (to accommodate fluctuations of vapor volume and control pressure in the perimeter), and a vacuum air lock to get parts in and out. This system, as with the first system discussed, is not expected to have idling or downtime emissions because the closed loop remains isolated during non-operating periods.

Because of the lack of data, and developmental nature of these technologies, they were not included in the selection of MACT for these proposed standards. These proposed standards, however, would allow the use of new and innovative technologies where they could be demonstrated to be equivalent to the control levels of the proposed NESHAP by complying with the alternative emission limit.

The EPA is currently evaluating enclosure technologies as described above at two facilities. The EPA is evaluating information on the solvents that these systems are designed to use, products that the systems can clean, ability to retrofit existing cleaning systems with the technology, and industries that use these systems.

The EPA is requesting any comments or information concerning new technologies that are feasible and can be justified as the basis for the final rule. Information supplied needs to include specifics on applicability, control efficiency, costs, and multi-media impacts (i.e., air, water, soil). Information obtained will be considered by the EPA in the final rulemaking. The EPA may promulgate a rule that requires these technologies for specific applications.

4. Fugitive Emission Controls

Fugitive emission control for the halogenated solvent cleaner industry vary according to the fugitive loss mechanism. These emission controls are discussed below.

Filling and draining losses occur from open handling procedures and are minimized by operating practices that require that the transfer of HAP solvent be by the use of a threaded or other leakproof coupling with the end of the pipe in the solvent sump being located beneath the liquid solvent surface.

Wastewater losses occur when water is decanted from the separator containing a slight amount of solvent. These losses are considered to be minimal if a separator is correctly designed, operated, and maintained. Provisions for the proper maintenance of the cleaner and controls are included in these proposed standards.

Start-up and shutdown losses are losses that occur during the transition time from when a solvent cleaning machine is turned on or off to the time when equilibrium is achieved. These losses are controlled by some of the same controls that control idling losses. For example, starting the condenser coolant prior to turning on the sump heater is a start-up procedure that facilitates solvent condensation in the saturated zone above the liquid solvent before solvent vapors rise out of the cleaner.

Distillation losses are losses that occur when solvent is regenerated through onsite distillation for reuse.

Losses that occur due to distillation are from evaporation during transfer and from leaks in the equipment; therefore, transfer and operating leak and detection provisions cover any losses that may occur from distillation processes.

Solvent decomposition losses result from the solvent mixture turning acidic due to reactions occurring with water. Emissions occur during handling and disposal of the solvent. This solvent is subject to controls under RCRA that serve to minimize losses by stringent handling and disposal guidelines. These proposed standards do not interfere with RCRA's handling and disposal guidelines to minimize HAP emissions.

D. Development of Regulatory Alternatives

With the exception of the batch cold cleaning machine subcategory, multiple regulatory alternatives were developed for each of the solvent cleaning machine source categories. The only batch cold cleaning machines that the EPA identified that use a halogenated solvent were carburetor cleaners, which are controlled with a cover and a water layer in the absence of a regulation. No additional control techniques were identified that could further reduce the emissions from these cleaning machines. The Administrator determined that the cover and the water layer represent GACT. Therefore, today's proposed standards require the use of a cover and a water layer on all batch cold cleaners. Since the only identified HAP cold cleaners using halogenated solvents are carburetor cleaners, the proposed standard will not have an associated control cost and will not result in an emission reduction because carburetor cleaning machines already incorporate the GACT level of control. Rather, the standard will ensure that new batch cold cleaning machines that use halogenated solvents have the appropriate emission controls. In order to ensure the proper operation of existing batch cold cleaning machines, the standard for cold cleaning machines requires that the cover and the water layer be in place whenever the batch cold cleaning machine is cleaning parts.

The only impact associated with the regulation of batch cold cleaning machines is the reporting cost. Each owner or operator of a batch cold cleaning machine is required to submit a report stating that they have a batch cold cleaning machine and are complying with the standard. This report is discussed in more detail in section VI.I. The estimated respondent cost of 100,000 initial notifications averaged over a 3-year period is $1.1 million. The estimated Federal government cost for 100,000 initial notifications averaged over a 3-year period is $308 thousand.

The EPA solicits comments and supporting data on the inclusion of batch cold cleaning machines in today's proposal. Specifically, the EPA requests comments on the reasonableness of setting GACT standards equal to the baseline level of control, which achieve no HAP emission reduction. Also, the EPA requests data and comment on the existence of other HAP batch cold cleaning machines and whether the proposed standards would be reasonable for those machines.

The regulatory alternatives developed for the five remaining solvent cleaning machine source subcategories are discussed below.

1. Selection of MACT Floor

Emission standards for new and existing sources promulgated under section 112(d) of the Act must represent the maximum degree of reduction achievable; this is typically referred to as the MACT. The Act establishes minimum levels, or "floors," for MACT standards. These floors are to be determined as follows:

(1) for new sources, the MACT floor cannot be "less stringent than the emission control that is achieved in practice by the best controlled similar source * * *."

(2) for existing sources with more than 30 sources, the MACT floor cannot be less stringent than "the average emission limitation achieved by the best performing 12 percent of the existing sources * * *."

The MACT floors for the halogenated solvent cleaning machine source subcategories are based on control efficiency and sales data obtained from section 114 questionnaires sent to solvent cleaning machine vendors. In this section 114 questionnaires data were gathered for cleaning machines in each subcategory. These data are assumed to be representative of the control levels achieved by the industry as a whole, and represent the best information available to the Administrator.

Using the control efficiencies for the individual control devices, the combined control efficiency formula, and the model cleaning machine operating schedules, a control efficiency was calculated for each reported cleaning machine. The control combination efficiencies were rounded to the nearest 10 percent increment (i.e., 10 percent control, 20 percent control, etc.) due to data and precision. The combinations were then grouped by their combined control efficiencies. All the cleaning machines were grouped based on control efficiencies and ranked from the highest control efficiency combination to the lowest control efficiency combination. The floor for existing sources in each subcategory was then determined by calculating the weighted-average level of control for the top performing 12 percent. The MACT floors, for batch vapor cleaning machine existing sources are as follows: 10 percent for small, 40 percent for medium, 40 percent for large, 60 percent for very large. The MACT floor is 30 percent for existing source in-line cleaners. The MACT floor for new sources in each subcategory was determined by determining the maximum control level achieved (control level of the best-controlled existing source) for each subcategory. The MACT floors for batch cleaning machine new sources are as follows: 40 percent for small, 50 percent for medium, 60 percent for large, 60 percent for very large. The MACT floor is 40 percent for new source in-line cleaning machines.

2. Development of Additional Regulatory Alternatives

Regulatory alternatives were developed for each of the five solvent cleaning machine subcategories. The least stringent regulatory alternative that was examined in detail is the MACT floor; therefore, the MACT floor is always presented as the first alternative. To develop the regulatory alternatives, potential control levels for each subcategory were developed and analyzed. First, all reasonable control combinations were evaluated for their emission reduction potential for each subcategory, based on a typical operating schedule. Then the control combinations were grouped into control levels, rounded to the nearest 10 percent increment. Next, the capital costs were evaluated and the median cost combination was determined for each control level. Median costs were selected instead of average costs because the median costs have a particular control combination associated with each, whereas an average cost may not correspond to any of the available control combinations. Median costs were selected as opposed to the lowest cost combination because some combinations may not be feasible for all cleaning machines. For each subcategory, the control combination cost that represented the median capital cost was chosen to represent the control level.

Once the median cost control combinations were selected, the costs of each control level were evaluated for each subcategory. The total annual cost

for each control level was estimated from the annualized capital costs, the annual operation costs; the monitoring, reporting and recordkeeping costs, and the solvent cost savings realized from reduced solvent consumption. The cost per unit of emissions reduction, or cost effectiveness, was then determined for each control level and inferior control options were identified. Inferior control options are defined as those control levels with higher costs than other levels that achieve the same or greater emission reductions. The remaining non-inferior control options made up the set of regulatory alternatives for each subcategory. Both the existing and the new small batch vapor cleaning machine control options at the MACT floor levels were identified as inferior options; however, because they are the MACT floor, they are included as the first regulatory alternatives for this subcategory. Table 4 presents the regulatory alternatives for each subcategory.

TABLE 4.—SOLVENT CLEANER SOURCE SUBCATEGORY REGULATORY ALTERNATIVES

	Existing	New
Batch vapor cleaner:		
Small	I—10% (floor)	I—40% (floor).
	II—30%	II—50%
	III—50%	III—60%
	IV—60%	
Medium	I—40% (floor)	I—50% (floor).
	II—50%	II—60%
	III—60%	
Large	I—40% (floor)	I—60 (floor).
	II—70%	II—70%
Very large	I—60% (floor)	I—60% (floor).
	II—70%	II—70%
In-line	I—30% (floor)	I—40% (floor).
	II—50%	II—50%
		III—70%

The control cost analysis for the regulatory alternatives indicates that a large number of solvent cleaning facilities will have negative costs for moving from the estimated current level of control to meeting each regulatory alternative. That is, the annualized cost of purchasing and operating the control device is less than the cost savings realized by the reduced solvent costs. This savings implies that many facilities have had the possibility of reducing their costs but have not yet taken the opportunity to do so in the absence of the standard. An important question for any analysis of the impact of the proposed regulation is what portion of the firms with this potential savings would realize the savings in the absence of the proposed regulation and what portion would only realize the savings if forced to by the regulation. The main analysis assumes that none of the firms would undertake the control in the absence of regulation requiring control. However, a sensitivity analysis addresses the implications if the firms with the greatest cost savings undertake the control even in the absence of regulation.

This sensitivity analysis uses a criterion of a savings of $25,000 in NPV above all costs of the purchase, operation, and maintenance of the emissions control equipment. The sensitivity analysis thus assumes that a net savings of $25,000 or more will assure that the firm will undertake the control. For these firms the sensitivity analysis does not attribute any emission reduction or cost to the regulation because it assumes the control would be undertaken whether or not there is a regulation. The criterion of $25,000, was chosen for it was a midpoint between the smallest capital investment ($11,200) and the largest capital investment ($38,100) necessary to comply with the standard. Thus, if a solvent cleaning machine operator would experience a return on investment of at least $25,000 in NPV from installing emissions control equipment, the operator would do so in the absence of the standard, and vice versa. Regardless of whether this investment is required by regulation, the level of emission reduction is the same, since solvent cleaning machine operators choosing to invest in control equipment in the absence of a standard will control emissions by the levels the standard requires. This sensitivity analysis did allow analysis of the impact on incremental cost effectiveness and benefit cost analysis of varying assumptions concerning this baseline control issue. There is no marked change in the values obtained for incremental cost effectiveness or benefit cost analysis. Therefore, the uncertainty concerning the baseline level of control does not change the relative attractiveness or the selection of regulatory alternatives. Because reducing this uncertainty would be both quite difficult and not helpful in making the selection among the regulatory alternatives, further analysis beyond the sensitivity analysis was not needed. More information on the baseline investment criterion is available in the background information document (see the Background Information Documents section near the beginning of this preamble).

3. Evaluation of National Costs

After the regulatory alternatives were determined, the national costs were estimated. Information on the location and number of batch and in-line cleaning machines in the United States is difficult to obtain because of the large number of solvent cleaning machines existing within many different industries. Therefore, a method to estimate the nationwide number of solvent cleaning machines was developed using available data such as nationwide solvent consumption and average cleaning machine emission rates. In general, the numbers of cleaning machines were estimated based on the quantity of solvent consumed at the national level, assumptions on the breakdown of the national cleaning machine population (i.e., sizes and percentage of controlled cleaners), and typical solvent consumption rates for each size and control combination. The population of halogenated solvent batch vapor and in-line cleaning machines was estimated to be 24,500.

Assuming an average 15-year lifespan for a solvent cleaning machine and that the number of cleaning machines will remain constant from 1993 to 1996, it was determined that in 1996 (first year of compliance), the cleaning machine population will be 20 percent new cleaning machines (4,900) and 80 percent existing cleaning machines (19,600).

Based on the responses to section 114 surveys, the distribution of cleaning machines among the different control levels (i.e., 10 percent, 20 percent, etc.) was determined for all cleaning machines sold in the last 10-year period. This distribution was used as the control efficiency distribution for existing cleaning machines. The control efficiency distribution of those cleaning machines sold in 1990 was used as the control efficiency distribution for new cleaning machines.

The national cost for cleaning machines to achieve a particular regulatory alternative comprised the sum of the capital; and monitoring, reporting and recordkeeping costs for all cleaning machines to move from their current levels of control to the regulatory alternative level. If a cleaning machine was at or above a regulatory alternative level, that cleaning machine incurred no capital costs; but did incur monitoring, reporting and recordkeeping costs. The corresponding total emission reductions were also estimated and, with the total national costs, used to calculate the average cost

effectiveness for each regulatory alternative. Then the incremental cost of moving from one regulatory alternative to the next regulatory alternative was determined. Table 5 presents the national costs, emission reductions, and the average and incremental cost effectiveness values for the regulatory alternatives with a cost credit for reductions in solvent usage.

TABLE 5 —NATIONAL COSTS AND EMISSION REDUCTIONS FOR SOLVENT CLEANERS—WITH SOLVENT RECOVERY CREDITS

Cleaner size	Regulatory alternative* (percent)	Net annualized cost ($/yr)	HAP emission reduction (MG)	Average cost effectiveness ($/MG)	Incremental cost effectiveness ($/MG)
Existing:					
Small	I–10	2,563,000	300	8,540	.....
	II–30	1,904,000	1,200	1,590	(730)
	III–50	4,073,000	2,100	1,940	2,410
	IV–60	5,202,000	2,500	2,080	2,820
Medium	I–40	3,214,000	2,900	1,110	.....
	II–50	2,123,000	3,900	540	(1,090)
	III–60	3,238,000	4,900	660	1,120
Large	I–40	(2,428,000)	4,300	(560)	.....
	II–70	(4,560,000	10,700	(430)	(330)
V. Large	I–60	(8,664,000)	10,100	(860)	.....
	II–70	(10,623,000)	14,200	(750)	(480)
In-Line	I–30	(16,210,000)	14,600	(1,110)	.....
	II–50	(23,218,000)	29,100	(800)	(480)
New:					
Small	I–40	965,000	400	2,410	.....
	II–50	836,000	500	1,670	(1,290)
	III–60	1,119,000	600	1,870	2,830
Medium	I–50	384,000	700	550	.....
	II–60	663,000	1,000	660	930
Large	I–60	(711,000)	1,900	(370)	.....
	II–70	(1,010,000)	2,400	(420)	600
V. Large	I–60	(2,410,000)	2,700	(890)	.....
	II–70	(2,900,000)	3,800	(760)	(450)
In-Line	I–40	(4,304,000)	5,500	(780)	.....
	II–50	(6,484,000)	7,400	(880)	(1,150)
	II–70	123,000	11,200	10	1,740

* = Regulatory alternative I is MACT floor. () = Negative values are shown in parentheses.

The costs in table 5 include a cost credit for reductions in solvent usage that result from increased emission control. Table 6 presents national costs, emission reductions, and the average and incremental cost effectiveness for the regulatory alternatives without a cost credit for reductions in solvent usage. The EPA solicits comments on operating experience from users of solvent cleaning machines concerning whether it is appropriate to include a credit for solvent not consumed when calculating the costs and cost effectiveness of the regulatory alternatives. For the remainder of this preamble, the cost effectiveness values from table 5 are presented, which include credits for the reduction in solvent usage.

TABLE 6.—NATIONAL COSTS AND EMISSION REDUCTIONS FOR SOLVENT CLEANERS—WITHOUT SOLVENT RECOVERY CREDITS

Cleaner size	Regulatory alternative* (percent)	Net annualized cost ($/yr)	HAP emission reduction (MG)	Average cost effectiveness ($/MG)	Incremental cost effectiveness ($/MG)
Existing:					
Small	I–10	3,043,000	300	10,140	
	II–30	3,557,000	1,200	2,960	570
	III–50	6,950,000	2,100	3,310	3,770
	IV–60	8,668,000	2,500	3,470	4,300
Medium	I–40	7,242,000	2,900	2,500	
	II–50	7,494,000	3,900	1,920	250
	III–60	9,979,000	4,900	2,040	2,490
Large	I–40	3,583,000	4,300	830	
	II–70	10,294,000	10,700	960	1,050
V. Large	I–60	5,416,000	10,100	540	
	II–70	9,154,000	14,200	640	910
In-Line	I–30	3,743,000	14,600	260	
	II–50	16,485,000	20,100	570	880
New:					
Small	I–40	1,467,000	400	3,670	

TABLE 6.—NATIONAL COSTS AND EMISSION REDUCTIONS FOR SOLVENT CLEANERS—WITHOUT SOLVENT RECOVERY CREDITS—Continued

Cleaner size	Regulatory alternative* (percent)	Net annualized cost ($/yr)	HAP emission reduction (MG)	Average cost effectiveness ($/MG)	Incremental cost effectiveness ($/MG)
	II–50	1,496,000	500	2,990	290
	III–60	1,927,000	600	3,210	4,310
Medium	I–50	1,407,000	700	2,010	
	II–60	2,029,000	1,000	2,030	2,070
Large	I–60	1,925,000	1,900	1,010	
	II–70	2,377,000	2,400	990	900
V. Large	I–60	1,393,000	2,700	520	
	II–70	2,329,000	3,800	610	850
In-Line	I–40	3,240,000	5,500	590	
	II–50	3,655,000	7,400	490	220
	III–70	15,409,000	11,200	1,380	3,090

* = Regulatory alternative I is MACT floor.

4. Benefits Analysis

A benefit analysis was undertaken to examine and illustrate the value of requiring control approaches more stringent than the MACT floor level. The analysis was not conducted on every affected solvent cleaning machine. The analysis started with a risk characterization study on two model solvent cleaning machines, one small and one medium, that were placed in the center of three large cities in different areas of the United States (Detroit, Atlanta, and New York City). Estimates of the total number of people exposed, potential risk to the most exposed, and potential number of cancer cases per year were generated. Applying the regulation to the model cleaning machines yielded emissions reductions, and the monetary benefits from the reductions were then calculated on a per Mg (ton) basis. It should be noted that this analysis assumes that the model plant configurations are representative of solvent cleaning machines in the nation and the population density of the three modelled cities is representative of the nation as a whole.

To complete the analysis required two stages: the first, valuing the reduction in annual cancer mortality risk; the second, valuing the reduction in non-cancer effects. Results from the first stage showed monetary benefits (all computed in 1990 dollars) ranging from $181 to $964 per Mg ($164.54 to $876.36 per ton). For the second stage, the implicit per Mg (ton) value needed to equate incremental costs and benefits was calculated. This showed that implicit benefits after removing credit for reducing cancer incidence for VOC per Mg (ton) must be in the range from $0 to $559 per Mg ($0 to $508.18 per ton) for new medium solvent cleaning machines, and $1,866 to $2,649 per Mg ($1,696.36 to $2,408.18 per ton) for existing and new small solvent cleaning machines. Ranges were computed based on the level of credit for reduction in cancer mortality risk. Methods to fully quantify the non-cancer human health and the ecological benefits of reduced exposures to these chemicals are complex, and in some cases, controversial.

Assuming a policy-based VOC reduction decision criterion of $2,000/Mg ($1,818.18 per ton), the benefits analysis supports emissions control at the selected regulatory alternatives unambiguously except for the small solvent cleaning machines and the new in-line solvent cleaning machines. The $2,000/Mg ($1,818.18 per ton) of VOC reduction decision criterion that has been used as a value for decision-making lies within the upper end of the range for these two solvent cleaning machine types. For these machines, the benefits analysis is not definitive, neither clearly supporting or refuting the proposed levels of control by the benefit/cost criterion. Further information is available in a background information document (see the Background Information Documents section near the beginning of this preamble).

E. Selection of Maximum Achievable Control Technologies

When establishing standards under section 112(d) of the Act, the Administrator must establish limits that reflect the maximum achievable emission reduction, or MACT. However, for area sources, section 112(d)(5) states that "the Administrator may * * * elect to promulgate standards or requirements * * * which provide for the use of generally available control technologies or management practices." This is typically referred to as GACT. Since these standards include area sources, an evaluation of the appropriate regulatory approach for area sources was needed.

The use of GACT as opposed to MACT for area sources is not required by the Act. A GACT approach might be warranted if significant adverse economic impact is expected on small sources. This might especially be the case where the small sources are also small businesses that could not afford the capital expenditure associated with meeting MACT. There could also be some concern that appropriately trained individuals would not be available to operate sophisticated controls. A GACT approach may also be warranted if there is a technological limitation to installing a control device on smaller emission sources.

In this source category, no reason that would lead to using a GACT approach for batch vapor and in-line cleaning machines is known to exist. Although a number of cleaning machines are expected to be located at small businesses, the use and operation of these cleaners do not represent a significant portion of their business. Batch vapor and in-line solvent cleaning operations typically represent only a small portion of the total operating expenses of a source; generally ranging from 0.1 to 9.7 percent. Therefore, any impact from the standards would not be likely to have a significant impact on the overall facility.

There is no technological barrier to the use of controls on smaller sources. When developing the standards for this source category, the determination of MACT was made for multiple cleaning machine size ranges. The levels selected are above the MACT floor and are equivalent to the levels that would have been established if a GACT approach were used.

While the technological sophistication of controls may increase as the level of control increases, proper operation is still relatively simple. Normal training procedures that would be present at any facility to ensure proper use of the cleaning machine would typically be sufficient to ensure proper control device operation. Some of the control devices are less prevalent on the smaller size cleaning machines; however, there is no technological reason why the controls cannot be applied to these units.

Since there are no significant economic, technological, or feasibility issues that would warrant selecting a GACT approach for batch vapor and in-line cleaning machine area sources in this industry, MACT is warranted for the batch vapor and in-line cleaning machines subcategories. This proposed standard is based on MACT control applied to all batch vapor and in-line cleaning machines and GACT control applied to all batch cold cleaning machines.

Requiring area sources to meet MACT as opposed to GACT means that the section 112(f) requirement, that EPA conduct a residual risk analysis 8 years after promulgation of the MACT standard, will apply to those sources. The EPA requests comment on whether this residual risk requirement should be a factor to be weighed in determining whether MACT or GACT should apply to a category or subcategory of area sources. For example, in the present case, where MACT and GACT would require the same level of control, is it permissible to call the standard GACT for area sources in order to exempt those sources from the requirements of 112(f)?

1. Evaluation of Regulatory Alternatives

The EPA has chosen the most stringent regulatory alternative for each solvent cleaning machine source subcategory for both existing and new cleaning machines, considering emission reduction, cost, economic, and other environmental impacts. As shown in table 5, the incremental cost effectiveness of moving from the next most stringent to the most stringent regulatory alternative for these subcategories ranged from an incremental cost-effectiveness savings of $600/Mg ($550 per ton) to a incremental cost effectiveness of $2,830/Mg ($2,570 per ton) of HAP emission reduction. No adverse economic or other environmental impacts are expected for any of the alternatives presented. Batch cold cleaning machines are not included in this table, but are proposed to be regulated under GACT, as discussed in section VI.D.

The analysis for existing and new small and medium batch vapor cleaning machines and new in-line cleaning machines revealed incremental cost-effectiveness estimates ranging from $1,120/Mg to $2,830/Mg associated with adopting the most stringent regulatory alternatives. For large and very large batch vapor cleaning machines, and existing in-line cleaning machines there were incremental cost savings for the most stringent regulatory alternative. Cost savings occur because the control techniques reduce solvent emissions from cleaning machines, thereby reducing the amount of new solvent that must be purchased. The savings in solvent purchase costs outweigh the cost of installing and operating the controls. In light of these incremental cost effectiveness estimates and because no adverse economic or environmental impacts are expected, the most stringent alternatives for the batch vapor and in-line cleaning machine source subcategories are selected as MACT.

The EPA requests comments on it's estimates of the cost, emission reduction benefits, and recovery credits, and solicits comments on the appropriateness of selecting the most stringent alternative for each of the subcategories (particularly for the small and medium subcategories).

Table 7 presents a summary of the MACT standards for existing and new solvent batch vapor and in-line cleaning machine source subcategories covered by these standards. The proposed standards are based on the EPA's evaluation of all data currently available. The EPA invites comment on all the regulatory alternatives presented in this preamble, ranging from the floor to the alternative technologies discussed in section VI.C. Before promulgating a final rule, the EPA will evaluate all additional information and data submitted. Based on this evaluation, the promulgated standards could be set at the MACT floor level, or at the level of any of the other regulatory alternatives presented in this preamble, but will not be less stringent than the floor. The EPA could also establish MACT based on the alternative technologies discussed in section VI.C.

TABLE 7.—SOLVENT CLEANER SOURCE SUBCATEGORY SELECTED REGULATORY ALTERNATIVES

	Existing (percent)	New (percent)
Batch vapor:		
Small	IV—60	III—60
Medium	III—60	II—60
Large	II—70	II—70
Very large	II—70	II—70
In-line	II—50	III—70

F. Selection of Format for the Proposed Standards

Section 112(d) of the Act requires that emission standards for control of HAP be prescribed unless, in the judgment of the Administrator, it is not feasible to prescribe or enforce emission standards. Section 112(h) identifies two conditions under which it is not considered feasible to prescribe or enforce emission standards. These conditions include: (1) If the HAP cannot be emitted through a conveyance device, or (2) if the application of measurement methodology to a particular class of sources is not practicable due to technological or economic limitations. If emission standards are not feasible to prescribe or enforce, then the Administrator may instead promulgate equipment, work practice, design or operational standards, or a combination thereof.

Multiple approaches for regulating the halogenated solvent batch vapor cleaning and in-line source subcategories are being proposed. The formats include equipment standards (i.e., control technique requirements) coupled with work practices; idling emission limit standards coupled with equipment standards (i.e., use of a hoist) and work practices; and an alternative overall solvent emission limit standard. The owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line cleaning machine would select one of these compliance approaches.

Multiple compliance alternative options are being proposed for batch vapor and in-line cleaning machines to allow these cleaning machine owners or operators flexibility. It was determined that a combination of standard formats best met the halogenated solvent batch vapor and in-line cleaning machine subcategories' compliance needs because of the vast number of different industries and operating schedules associated with the use of these cleaners.

An emission limit standard was considered initially, as required by the Act. Solvents are not generally emitted through a conveyance device. The only exception is when a lip exhaust is used at the edge of the cleaning machine to draw vapors away from the workers.

However, available information indicates that these devices increase losses from the machine unless controlled by a carbon adsorber. Carbon adsorbers are not a component of the regulatory alternatives selected as MACT. In addition, emissions from solvent cleaning machines are dependent on the working schedule, which varies widely within and across solvent cleaning subcategories. Since no conveyance device is used, and emissions are variable, establishing an emission standard for all solvent cleaning machines was not technologically possible. However, emission standards were used to the extent possible in these standards.

An emission limit based on a limited working schedule was established as an alternate standard for solvent batch vapor and in-line cleaning machines. This limit represents, at a minimum, the MACT level of control. For some cleaning machines the alternative emission limit could be more stringent than MACT. In particular, it is expected that this alternate standard will be more difficult to meet for larger machines and machines operating for more than one shift or that clean parts with difficult configurations. It was not possible to account for these variables when establishing alternative emission limits without making the alternative standard unenforceable or overburdensome. Sources meeting the alternative emission limits proposed today are subject to less burdensome monitoring, recordkeeping, and reporting requirements than sources meeting the other combinations of idling emission limits and equipment and work practice standards. The reduced burden provides an incentive for innovative emissions control strategies to limit solvent use.

An idling emission standard was then evaluated. An idling emission standard would allow a numerical standard to be set without considering workload and operating schedules of the solvent cleaning subcategories. However, maintaining an idling emission limit does not ensure maximum emission reductions at all times. Therefore, work practices and equipment standards (i.e., use of a hoist) were established as part of this compliance alternative. The idling emission limit compliance alternative may be economically impracticable for some owners and operators. A compliance test would need to be performed for each cleaning machine if vendors do not supply model cleaning machine test data indicating idling emission limit compliance. Therefore, the EPA concluded that establishing an idling emission limit for all sources would not be practicable. However, an idling emission limit was developed as an alternative compliance method because it allows for the development and use of new emission control techniques.

An emission reduction (percent) standard was also evaluated for the halogenated solvent batch vapor and in-line cleaning machine source subcategories. It was determined that this format was not feasible or practicable for halogenated solvent cleaning operations because the percent emission reduction from a cleaning machine would depend on the percentage of time working. A percentage emission reduction standard would be economically impracticable to determine because the percentage of time working varies within and across solvent cleaning operations. It would also be technologically impracticable to measure a percent emission reduction for the halogenated solvent cleaning source category as most control techniques for solvent cleaning machines prevent emissions from leaving the machine and therefore do not allow for simultaneous measurement of uncontrolled and controlled emissions.

Use of an equipment standard, in conjunction with work practices, was then evaluated for the halogenated solvent batch vapor and in-line cleaning source subcategories. An equipment standard would include requirements for control techniques or combinations of control techniques to meet MACT. This would be used in conjunction with work practice requirements to ensure MACT limits are met. The equipment standard compliance format allows an owner or operator flexibility in meeting the established MACT limits, and allows use of existing control devices an owner or operator may have in place. The equipment standard compliance format also allows for compliance without meeting a specified emission limit that may not be feasible to measure, or achievable to meet because of varying operating schedules.

Equipment standards were determined for the batch vapor and in-line halogenated solvent cleaning subcategories based on control efficiencies estimated for a "typical" operating schedule, and control efficiencies for individual controls based on tests. Work practice standards were established as a supplement to equipment standards to ensure that the desired emission reductions are met and maintained.

Work practice standards include proper operating and maintenance practices, and are proposed to minimize solvent emissions from poor operating and maintenance practices. Work practice standards would include reducing or preventing room drafts near the solvent cleaning machine, spray design and techniques, start-up and shutdown procedures, workload introduction and removal techniques, parts racking to facilitate drainage, solvent transfer practices, and operator qualification test requirements.

In summary, equipment and work practice standards are used as the basis of today's proposed standards. Under this format, a facility is required to monitor equipment control parameters and work practices to ensure compliance. Two additional compliance format alternatives are included: (1) An idling emissions limit, plus the use of a hoist and work practices, and (2) an emission limit standard. These format alternatives are proposed as alternative compliance methods for operator or owner flexibility.

The idling compliance emission level for the emission limit approach was set based on the solvent air interface (kg emissions per m^2 solvent air interface [lb emissions per ft^2 solvent air interface]) and on a 2-hour a day working schedule for batch cleaning machines and an 8-hour a day working schedule for in-line cleaning machines. The batch vapor cleaning machine working schedule is considered to be slightly more than "typical" for small and medium batch vapor cleaning machines, and less than "typical" for large and very large batch vapor cleaning machines.

The overall compliance emission levels for the batch vapor and in-line cleaning machine subcategories were determined by taking the idling emission rates for an uncontrolled cleaning machine and applying the maximum idling emission reduction component identified for the selected regulatory alternative control levels to get an idling emission standard.

The proposed batch cold cleaning machine source subcategory regulatory format approach consists of an equipment standard coupled with work practices. The owner or operator of a batch cold cleaning machine would follow the equipment standard and work practices in order to comply with the regulation.

G. Modification and Reconstruction Considerations

Section 112(g) of the Act establishes requirements for sources that are modified or reconstructed. Provisions for modifications and reconstructions are being developed under separate rulemakings, and will be applicable to

all halogenated HAP sources subject to today's proposed regulations.

H. Selection of Monitoring Requirements

Section 114(a)(3) requires enhanced monitoring and compliance certification of all major stationary sources. The annual compliance certifications certify whether or not compliance has been continuous or intermittent. Enhanced monitoring shall be capable of detecting deviations from each applicable emission limitation or other standard with sufficient reliability and timeliness to determine continuous compliance over the applicable reporting period. Such monitoring data will be directly enforceable. If monitoring required under these standards is not performed the owner or operator would be in violation of the regulation. The best way to assure continuous compliance is through continuous emission monitoring. However, EPA must consider technical feasibility and cost when selecting enhanced monitoring systems. Section 504(b) states that continuous emission monitoring is not required for determining compliance if other means are sufficiently reliable and timely. Emission monitoring was considered for the emission limit portions of the standards. Continuous emissions monitoring was determined not to be feasible for the halogenated solvent cleaner source category because emissions are not ducted through a control device under these proposed standards and are not measured in a manner that allows for continuous emissions monitoring.

The batch cold cleaning machine subcategory is a subcategory of area sources. The machines in this subcategory are typically located at small businesses, such as automotive service stations. The emissions from individual cleaning machines are small and the controls required for this subcategory are already in place on all cleaning machines. Proper operation is relatively simple. In addition, if not properly operated, the facility would lose additional solvent. Since operation is relatively simple and there is an economic incentive to maintain proper operation, no periodic monitoring is proposed. Even though no monitoring is required, the owner or operator would be required to continuously meet the standards. Violations would be easily detected through random inspections.

Owners or operators choosing to comply with the alternative emission limit standards would be required to conduct monthly solvent consumption mass balance emissions estimates. This method would require the owner or operator to maintain a log of solvent additions and deletions for each cleaner and demonstrate that the emissions based on a 3-month rolling average, from each solvent cleaning machine (calculated from these records) are equal to or less than the established limits for their cleaner. If the 3-month rolling-average emissions from a solvent cleaning machine exceeds the established limits, or monitoring is not done, the owner or operator would be in violation of the regulation.

For owners or operators complying with the alternative idling emission standards in conjunction with the use of a hoist and work practices, the selected monitoring approach would require that the idling reference test method 307, also being proposed today, be used to demonstrate compliance with the idling limit and establish the monitoring parameters for the solvent cleaning machine. Method 307 uses a liquid level procedure, where the change in liquid level corresponds directly to the amount of solvent lost from the cleaner. The emissions compliance parameters to be monitored are determined by this test. The owner or operator would need to demonstrate that the frequency and types of parameters monitored on the solvent cleaning machine were sufficient to demonstrate continued compliance with the idling standard. A owner or operator that fails to monitor control parameters or does not maintain the same control system operating parameters as during the test is in violation of the regulation.

The proposed standards include equipment standards that require use of specific control techniques or control technique combinations. In order to ensure that the control efficiency level is maintained, monitoring requirements are required. Monitoring each control system operating parameter would be necessary to ensure effective and continuous emission reduction.

Control system monitoring entails the measurement or monitoring of a parameter that is determined to demonstrate compliance. Monitoring of control system operating parameters can entail visual inspection or control-specific measurement devices.

Monthly visual inspection monitoring would be required for automated or manual covers to ensure that covers completely cover the machine opening, are in place, secure, and closing properly.

Monitoring requirements for each control device that are necessary to ensure proper operation were determined. These monitoring requirements would include the use of a velometer to measure windspeed across a solvent cleaner for reduced room draft, and a thermometer or thermocouple to measure the center of the air blanket temperature for a freeboard refrigeration device or super-heated vapor system. These control parameters would be monitored weekly under these proposed standards. Failure to monitor control system operating parameters, or to maintain control system parameters as required, would be a violation of the regulation.

Proposed work practice standards have been set to minimize emissions associated with operating solvent cleaners. Direct monitoring of work practice standard compliance would be difficult. It was determined that an operator qualification test would be the best work practice monitoring technique. This test would be completed by an operator during inspection, if requested by the Administrator. The operator qualification test would include, but may not be limited to, the following information.

1. The correct way to determine the adequate cycle time;
2. How to determine if a specific control device is functioning;
3. The correct part entry and exit speed and a method for calculating this speed;
4. The proper use of a cover;
5. The impacts of room drafts on a cleaning machine and how to mitigate the impacts;
6. The proper parts orientation; and
7. The basic cleaning machine parts and their functions.
8. The procedures followed at halogenated solvent cleaning machine startup, shutdown, and during halogenated solvent cleaning machine malfunction.

I. Selection of Recordkeeping and Reporting Requirements

Under section 114(a) of the Act, the Administrator may require any person who owns or operates any emission source, who the Administrator believes may have information subject to any requirement of this Act on a one-time, periodic, or continuous basis, establish and maintain records; make reports; use and maintain monitoring equipment; and use such audit procedures, or methods; and provide such other information as the Administrator may reasonably require.

Owners of machines in the batch cold cleaning machine subcategory are typically small businesses, such as an automotive service station. As discussed in section VI.H., no monitoring is required for these sources. In order to eliminate unnecessary burden, these sources are required to submit only an

initial notification and are exempt from all other recordkeeping and reporting requirements in both the proposed standards and in the General Provisions of Part 63. The initial notification must contain the name and address of the facility as well as a certified statement that each batch cold cleaning machine at the facility meets the applicable requirements of Subpart T.

These proposed standards for the 5 remaining subcategories would require recordkeeping and reporting to verify emission limit standard compliance, and equipment and work standards compliance. All records must be kept for 5 years. The proposed recordkeeping provisions would require that each owner or operator electing to comply with the overall emission limit standard option maintain records of dates and amounts of solvent added to the tank, solvent composition of wastes removed from the cleaning machine, and materials balance calculation sheets documenting the 3-month rolling average solvent consumption estimates calculated each month for their solvent cleaning machine. Each owner electing to comply with the idling emission limit format, supported by equipment and work practice standards option, would be required to maintain records of equipment design, date of installation, and control device monitoring results for 5 years.

Each owner electing to comply with the equipment and work practice standards would be required to keep records of the monthly or weekly monitoring of control equipment parameters, owners's manuals for the solvent cleaning machine and controls, and the date of installation for the solvent cleaning machine and all of its control devices.

As proposed by the General Provisions (Subpart A of this part), a startup, shutdown, and malfunction plan will be determined, followed, and kept on-site for audit inspection.

An initial notification report would be required for each halogenated solvent cleaning machine HAP source. This report would include the name and address of the facility where the solvent cleaning machine is located; solvent cleaning machine design characteristics (type of cleaner, solvent air interface area); yearly halogenated solvent consumption for each cleaning machine; and existing solvent cleaning machine control devices.

An initial compliance report would be required within 30 days of the date of compliance (2 years after promulgation for existing sources). This report would indicate whether each solvent cleaning machine complies with the regulation, and the standard format the owner or operator elects to adopt to comply with the regulation. The initial compliance report would include an initial test report (vendor-supplied or using reference test method 307) for those owners or operators choosing to comply with the idling emission standard format. Along with the initial test report, an owner or operator would also report the control parameters to be maintained and monitored in order to comply with the standards. This initial compliance report would also include the 3-month solvent consumption rolling average for those owners or operators choosing to comply with the overall emission limit standard. If an owner or operator chooses the equipment and work practice standard format, the initial report would include control equipment verification information and a control parameter monitoring report within 30 days of the date of compliance.

After cleaning machine owners and operators verify compliance, they are only required to submit a compliance report to the Administrator annually, unless noncompliance with the standards is indicated. This report includes the startup, shutdown, and malfunction reporting requirements as proposed by the General Provisions (Subpart A of this part). If any exceedances occur, startup, shutdown and malfunction reporting requirements will be submitted as part of the exceedance report.

Exceedance of any of the regulatory standards, at any time after the applicable compliance date, would require that a report of noncompliance be submitted. This report would include regulation violations such as when any of the monitored operating parameters were outside the required values (e.g., a temperature recorded at the center of the air blanket that is above regulation-specified levels, or when visual observations reveal that a cover does not close properly). These reports would be submitted quarterly.

Additional reporting requirements for owners and operators that elect to comply with the overall emission limit include reports on solvent consumption materials balance emissions documenting the rolling 3-month average emissions every year. Solvent consumption records are often maintained as solvent purchase records by a facility operator or owner; therefore, it would not be a burden to record and report solvent consumption.

J. Operating Permit Program

Under title V of the Act, major sources of HAP as defined by section 112 would be required to obtain an operating permit. Often, emission limits, monitoring, and reporting and recordkeeping requirements are scattered among numerous provisions of SIP's or Federal regulations. As discussed in the promulgated regulation for the operating permit program published on July 21, 1992 (57 FR 32250), this new permit program includes all of the requirements that pertain to a single major stationary source in a single document. Sources subject to the program are required to submit complete permit applications within a year after a State program is approved by the EPA or, where a State program is not approved, within a year after a program is promulgated by the EPA. If an emission standard for area sources has been established under this part, the EPA can choose to exempt that area source from the requirement to obtain a permit if permitting them is determined by the EPA to be impracticable, infeasible, or unnecessarily burdensome. The EPA proposes in today's standards that the cold batch cleaning machine subcategory be exempt from the requirement to obtain a permit based on the reasons outlined above.

K. Solicitation of Comments

The EPA specifically requests comment on the following issues:

1. For this source category, the EPA is proposing that all area sources be regulated by MACT except the batch cold cleaner subcategory, which will be required to meet GACT. No specific criteria are statutorily prescribed to determine whether GACT is warranted for area sources in a particular source category. The EPA requests comments on criteria that were used in this proposal and any other(s) that the commenter believes should be used in making this determination. In addition, as discussed in section VI.E., the EPA requests comment on whether the application of section 112(f) should be a factor in deciding whether to apply MACT or GACT to an area source category or subcategory.

2. As discussed in section I.B., the EPA requests comment on its proposed subcategorization of the listed source category. Specific information is requested concerning whether the delisting criteria of section 112(c)(9) are met, or alternatively, whether a finding under section 112(c)(3) should be made for individual subcategories.

3. Standards for batch cold cleaning machines proposed today are based on carburetor cleaners, but apply to any HAP batch cold cleaning machines. The EPA could not identify any other use of

halogenated HAP solvents in cold cleaning machines. The EPA solicits comments and supporting data on the inclusion of batch cold cleaning machines in today's proposal or alternative strategies for addressing emissions from this subcategory that are consistent with the Act. Specifically, the EPA requests comments on the reasonableness of setting standards equal to the baseline level of control. Also, the EPA requests data and comments on the existence of other HAP batch cold cleaning machines and whether the proposed standards would be reasonable for those machines.

4. Limited data were identified by the EPA concerning downtime emission controls and control efficiencies for the halogenated solvent cleaning machine subcategories. The EPA solicits comments and data on downtime emission controls and control efficiencies.

5. At the NAPCTAC meeting in December 1992, there was concern expressed by industry that the control efficiencies used to evaluate the emission reductions and costs for the various options represent "typical" facilities as measured in the laboratory and may not match the operating conditions and schedules for each individual cleaning machine. However, multiple compliance alternatives are provided for this NESHAP, including equipment, work practice, and emission limit (idling and overall) standards since the data were generally obtained under laboratory conditions. The equipment standards, in conjunction with work practices, allows compliance without meeting a specified emission limit. No compliance method requires demonstration with a percent reduction standard. The EPA believes that the multiple compliance alternatives in today's proposal ensures maximum control while minimizing the potential impacts of the use of laboratory data for "typical" cleaning machines. The EPA requests comments on this issue and any available data on control techniques for halogenated solvent cleaners.

6. The EPA solicits comment and data on whether it is appropriate to include credits for reductions in solvent usage when calculating the annualized costs and cost effectiveness values of the regulatory alternatives.

7. Alternative cleaning technologies presented in the preamble include alternative solvents, alternative cleaning machines and no-clean technologies. The EPA is seeking information on specific applications of these cleaning technologies and whether they should be used as the basis for MACT in the promulgated standards. Information supplied needs to include specifics on applicability, costs, and multi-media impacts (i.e., air, water, soil). Information obtained will be considered by the EPA in the final rulemaking.

8. The EPA has not fully evaluated room enclosures as an option for reducing fugitive emissions. Room enclosures could potentially capture and control fugitive emissions from solvent cleaning machines. However, occupational exposure health risks, costs, available room space, and halogenated solvent cleaning machine accessibility could be potential problems associated with the use of room enclosures. The EPA is seeking comment on the cost, impacts, feasibility, and specific applicability of these controls and whether these controls should be considered as MACT for the promulgated standards.

9. The EPA is currently testing and gathering quantitative information on two low solvent emitting vapor cleaning systems. The EPA is also collecting information on the solvents that these systems are designed to use, products that the systems can clean, ability to retrofit existing cleaning systems with the technology, and industries that use these systems. The EPA requests comments or information concerning these new technologies that justify the feasibility of their inclusion in the final rule.

Any comments submitted to the Administrator on this proposed rule for existing and new halogenated solvent cleaners, however, should contain specific information and data pertinent to an evaluation of the magnitude and severity of its impact and suggested alternative courses of action that would avoid this impact.

VII. Administrative Requirements

A. Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held, if requested, to discuss the proposed standard in accordance with section 307(d)(5) of the Act. Persons wishing to make an oral presentation on the proposed standards for halogenated solvent cleaning machines should contact the EPA at the address given in the ADDRESSES section of this preamble. Oral presentations will be limited to 15 minutes each.

Any member of the public may file a written statement before, during, or within 30 days after the hearing. Written statements should be addressed to the Air Docket Section address given in the ADDRESSES section of this preamble and should refer to Docket No. A–92–39.

A verbatim transcript of the hearing and written statements will be available for public inspection and copying during normal working hours at the EPA's Air Docket Section in Washington, DC (see **ADDRESSES** section of this preamble).

B. Docket

The docket is an organized and complete file of all the information submitted to or otherwise considered by the EPA in the development of this proposed rulemaking. The principal purposes of the docket are: (1) To allow interested parties to readily identify and locate documents so that they can intelligently and effectively participate in the rulemaking process and (2) to serve as the record in case of judicial review (except for interagency review material [307(d)(7)(A)]).

C. Executive Order 12866

Under Executive Order 12866 (58 FR 51735, 10/04/94), the Agency must determine whether the regulatory action is "significant" and therefore subject to OMB review and the requirements of the Executive Order. The order defines "significant" regulatory action as one that is likely to lead to a rule that may:

1. Have an annual effect on the economy of $100 million or more, or adversely affect in a material way the economy, a sector of the economy, productivity, competition, jobs, the environment, public health or safety, or State, local or tribal governments or communities;

2. Create a serious inconsistency or otherwise interfere with an action taken or planned by another agency;

3. Materially alter the budgetary impact of entitlements, grants, user fees, or loan programs or the rights and obligation of recipients thereof; or

4. Raise novel legal or policy issues arising out of legal mandates, the President's priorities, or the principles set forth in the Executive Order.

Pursuant to the terms of Executive Order 12866, it has been determined that this rule is a "significant" regulatory action. This action was submitted to OMB for review. Changes made in response to OMB suggestions or recommendations will be documented in the public record to be included in the docket listed at the beginning of today's notice under **ADDRESSES.** The docket is available for public inspection at the EPA's Air Docket Section, which is listed in the **ADDRESSES** section of this preamble.

D. Paperwork Reduction Act

The information collection requirements in this proposed rule have

been submitted for approval to the OMB under the Paperwork Reduction Act, 44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.* An Information Collection Request document has been prepared by EPA (ICR No. 1652–01), and a copy may be obtained from Sandy Farmer, Information Policy Branch, EPA, 2136, 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC 20460, or by calling (202) 260–2740. The public reporting and recordkeeping burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 57 hours (or to vary from 36 to 142 hours) the first year. This reporting and recordkeeping burden is estimated to average 42 hours (or to vary from 29 to 55 hours) annually, thereafter. This includes time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information.

Send comments regarding the burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden, to Chief, Information Policy Branch, PM–223Y, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC 20460, and to the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget, Washington, DC 20503, marked "Attention: Desk Officer for the EPA." The final rule will respond to any OMB or pubic comments on the information collection requirements contained in this proposal.

E. Regulatory Flexibility Act

The RFA, (or Public Law 96–354, September 19, 1980) requires Federal agencies to give special consideration to the impact of regulation on small businesses. The RFA specifies that a regulatory flexibility analysis must be prepared if a proposed regulation will have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. Regulatory impacts are considered significant if:

1. Annual compliance costs increase total costs of production by more than 5 percent.
2. Annual compliance costs as a percent of sales are at least 20 percent (percentage points) higher for small entities.
3. Capital cost of compliance represent a significant portion of capital available to small entities.
4. The requirements of the regulation are likely to result in closures of small entities.

A "substantial number" of small entities is generally considered to be more than 20 percent of the small entities in the affected industry. Since the economic analysis deals only with small entities (in this case, facilities), conclusions can be drawn from what was done there already. Each of the criteria for significant impacts will be considered in turn.

The largest increase in total cost of production from increased emission control is 0.61 percent (SIC 359—Industrial Machinery, n.e.c.). This figure is well below the significant-impact threshold of five percent.

Assessing the differential impacts, measured by a comparison of compliance costs as a percent of sales for small and large entities, is more difficult as large model facilities were not analyzed in the economic impact analysis. Treatment of this small business impacts criterion involves creating two large model facilities.

If it is assumed that large facilities use large solvent cleaning machines, then compliance costs for large cleaning machines are negative, and are thus savings. To be conservative, it is assumed here that large model facilities possess five very large solvent cleaning machines, so that a "maximum savings" case is modelled. This case is important as it models the maximum cost differential between large and small facilities.

Large model facilities were created for SIC 359 (Industrial Machinery, n.e.c.) and SIC 254 (Partitions and Fixtures). SIC 359 was chosen because the small model facilities in this group experience the highest cost absorption impact when compared with other small model facilities. SIC 254 was used because it had the smallest average per-facility revenue of facilities with greater than 100 employees. Thus, if they incur the same absolute savings as other large facilities, their relative percentage savings will be the highest, and they will experience the greatest cost savings in percentage terms as a result of the standard. The cost differentials are in no case larger than one percentage point. Thus, by this criterion, small business impacts are not deemed significant.

The third criterion focuses on the amount of capital available to small businesses or facilities. Since the capital costs incurred as a result of investment in control equipment needed for small businesses to meet the standard was less than 10 percent of the businesses' total assets in all 39 affected SIC codes, it was concluded that the total assets of small facilities will not be so adversely affected as to prohibit the procurement of outside financing. (Examining an increase in capital costs as a percentage of total assets is a measure of the ability of a firm or facility to meet this capital costs increase.) The conclusion, then, is that lack of available capital will not be an obstacle for small facilities in complying with the regulation.

Criterion number four stipulates that small business impacts are significant if compliance leads to closure. The only implication of closure in the economic impact analysis is found in the section on earnings impacts. Here it was found that, under worst-case assumptions, closures might occur in only two SIC codes, 254 and 259 (Miscellaneous Furniture and Fixtures), given their low rate of profitability in the baseline. If this indeed occurs, the question of whether or not these closures make up a substantial portion of small entities must be addressed. The actual number of impacted facilities in the 39 impacted SIC codes is unknown. If it can be assumed that each SIC is impacted in the same proportion, a proxy for the share of impacted facilities represented by SIC codes 254 and 259 is the total number of facilities in these SIC codes as a share of the total number of potentially impacted firms. Standard Industrial Classification codes 254 and 259 hold a combined total 3,194 small facilities. This makes up 3.4 percent of the total 93,121 small facilities in all 39 SIC codes. Thus, in the extreme case that some closures result, the number of closures is estimated to far less than the amount required for substantial number of impacted facilities.

In conclusion, and pursuant to the provisions of 5 U.S.C. 605(b), I hereby certify that this proposed rule, if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities, for the impacts do not meet or exceed the four previously stated criteria in the RFA guidelines.

Further information on the RFA screening effort is available in the background information package (see the Background Information Documents section near the beginning of this preamble).

F. Clean Air Act Procedural Requirements

In accordance with section 117 of the Act, publication of this proposal was preceded by consultation with appropriate advisory committees, independent experts, and Federal departments and agencies. The Administrator will welcome comments on all aspects of the proposed regulation, including health, economic and technological issues, and on the proposed liquid level procedure test method.

Section 112(d)(6) requires the Administrator to review this regulation no less often than every 8 years. In addition, section 112(f)(2) requires a

single review within 8 years of promulgation. This review will include an assessment of factors such as evaluation of the residual health risks, any overlap with other programs, the existence of alternative methods, enforceability, improvements in emission control technology and health data, and the recordkeeping and reporting requirements.

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 63

Environmental protection, Air pollution control, Hazardous substances, Halogenated solvent cleaning machines, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Dated: November 15, 1993.

Carol M. Browner,

The Administrator.

For the reasons set out in the preamble, title 40, chapter I, part 63, of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended as set forth below:

PART 63—NATIONAL EMISSION STANDARDS FOR HAZARDOUS AIR POLLUTANTS FOR SOURCE CATEGORIES

1. The authority citation for part 63 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401, 7412, 7414, 7416, and 7601.

2. Part 63 is amended by adding subpart T consisting of §§ 63.460 through 63.468 to read as follows:

Subpart T—National Emission Standards for Halogenated Solvent Cleaning

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Subpart T—National Emission Standards for Halogenated Solvent Cleaning

§ 63.460 Applicability and designation of sources.

(a) The provisions of this subpart apply to each individual solvent cleaning machine that uses methylene chloride, perchloroethylene, trichloroethylene, 1,1,1-trichloroethane, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, or any blend using a halogenated solvent as a cleaning solvent.

(b) The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to owners or operators of batch vapor and in-line cleaning machine sources.

(c) The owners or operators of batch cold cleaning machine sources are not subject to the provisions of subpart A of this part.

(d) Each solvent cleaning machine that commences construction or reconstruction on or after November 29, 1993 shall achieve compliance with the provisions of this subpart immediately upon startup or the date of promulgation of this subpart, whichever is later.

(e) Each solvent cleaning machine that commenced construction or reconstruction before November 29, 1993 shall achieve compliance with the provisions of the subpart no later than 24 months after the date of promulgation of this subpart.

(f) The following authorities shall be retained by the Administrator and not transferred to a State: (To be determined by EPA at the final rule stage.)

§ 63.461 Definitions.

Terms used in this subpart are defined as follows:

Air blanket means the layer of air inside the solvent cleaning machine freeboard which extends from the solvent/air interface to the top coil of the freeboard refrigeration device. The center of the air blanket is equidistant between the sides and between the top and bottom of the air blanket.

Automated parts handling system means a mechanical device that carries all parts and parts baskets from the initial loading of soiled parts through the removal of the cleaned parts at a controlled speed. Automated parts handling systems include, but are not limited to, hoists and conveyors.

Batch cleaning machine means a solvent cleaning machine in which individual parts or a set of parts move through the entire cleaning cycle before new parts are introduced into the solvent cleaning machine. An open top vapor cleaning machine is a type of batch cleaning machine.

Bi-parting cover means an automatic cover for a solvent cleaning machine that consists of two halves that slide horizontally when the cover is being opened or closed. A bi-parting cover can be closed while parts are in the solvent cleaning machine.

Carburetor cleaning machine means a small maintenance solvent cleaning machine or parts washer that uses room temperature liquid solvent and solvent blends to clean parts (typically carburetors). Carburetor cleaning machines have a water layer over the solvent that provides control of emissions. Carburetor cleaning machines typically consist of a pail containing the solvent and water layer, a basket in which the parts are placed, and a gasketed cover containing a motor which rotates the basket.

Clean liquid solvent means fresh unused solvent or used solvent that has been filtered, skimmed, and/or distilled to remove soils (e.g., skimmed of oils or sludge and strained of metal chips.)

Cold cleaning machine means any device or piece of equipment that contains and uses solvent in the liquid phase to clean and remove soils from the surfaces of materials.

Cover means a lid, top, or portal cover for a solvent cleaning machine. Types of covers include, but are not limited to, bi-parting, roll-top, and hinged covers.

Downtime mode means the time period when the solvent cleaning machine is turned off.

Dwell means the period of time when parts are held within the freeboard area of the solvent cleaning machine after cleaning to allow solvent to drain from the parts back into the solvent cleaning machine.

Existing means any solvent cleaning machine that commenced construction or reconstruction on or before November 29, 1993.

Freeboard area means for a batch cleaning machine the area within the solvent cleaning machine that extends from the solvent/air interface to the top of the solvent cleaning machine. For an in-line cleaning machine, it is the area within the solvent cleaning machine that extends from the solvent/air interface to the bottom of the entrance or exit opening, whichever is lower.

Freeboard height means for a batch cleaning machine the distance from the solvent/air interface to the top of the cleaning machine. For an in-line cleaning machine, it is the distance from the solvent/air interface to the bottom of the entrance or exit opening, whichever is lower.

Freeboard ratio means a ratio of the solvent cleaning machine freeboard height to the smaller interior dimension (length, width, or diameter) of the solvent cleaning machine.

Freeboard refrigeration device (also called a chiller) means a set of secondary coils mounted in the freeboard area which carry a refrigerant to provide a chilled air blanket above the solvent vapor.

Hoist means a mechanical device that carries the parts basket and the parts to be cleaned from the loading area, into the solvent cleaning machine, and to the unloading area at a controlled speed. A hoist can be operated by controls or can be programmed to cycle parts through the cleaning cycle automatically.

Hot vapor recycle means a solvent cleaning system for vapor cleaning

machines in which parts are cleaned using superheated solvent vapor that is recirculated in the vapor zone.

Idling mode means the time period when a solvent cleaning machine is turned on but is not actively cleaning parts.

In-line cleaning machine (also called a continuous cleaning machine) means a solvent cleaning machine that uses an automated parts handling system, typically a conveyor, to provide a continuous supply of parts to be cleaned. These units are fully enclosed except for the conveyor inlet and exit portals. In-line cleaning machines can be either cold or vapor cleaning machines.

Leak-proof coupling means a threaded or other type of coupling which prevents solvents from leaking while filling or draining solvent to/from the solvent cleaning machine.

Lip exhaust means a device installed around the top of the opening of a solvent cleaning machine that draws in air and solvent vapor emissions and ducts them away from the solvent cleaning area.

Manual cover means a lid, top, or portal cover for a solvent cleaning machine that is opened and closed by physically lifting, sliding, or pulling it (i.e., is not operated mechanically). Manual covers include, but are not limited to, hinged, sliding, and roll-top covers.

Monthly reporting period means the calendar month in which the owner or operator of a solvent cleaning machine is required to calculate and report the solvent emissions from each solvent cleaning machine.

New means any solvent cleaning machine, the construction or reconstruction of which is commenced after the Administrator first proposes a relevant standard under this part.

Open top vapor cleaning machine means a batch solvent cleaning machine that has its upper surface open to the air and boils solvent to create solvent vapor that is used to clean parts.

Primary condenser means a series of circumferential cooling coils on a vapor cleaning machine through which a refrigerant is circulated or recirculated to provide continuous condensation of rising solvent vapors and, thereby, create a controlled vapor zone which prevents vapors from escaping from the cleaning machine.

Reduced room draft means decreasing the flow or movement of air across the solvent cleaning machine to meet the specifications of § 63.462(e)(2)(ii).

Soils means water-insoluble contaminants that are removed from the parts being cleaned. Soils include, but are not limited to, grease, oils, waxes, metal chips, carbon deposits, fluxes, and tars.

Solvent cleaning machine means any device or piece of equipment that uses halogenated solvent in the liquid or gaseous phase to clean and remove soils from the surfaces of materials.

Solvent/air interface means for a vapor cleaning machine the location of contact between the concentrated solvent vapor layer and the air. For a cold cleaning machine it is the location of contact between the liquid solvent and the air.

Solvent/air interface area means for a vapor cleaning machine the surface area of the solvent vapor that is exposed to the air. For a cold cleaning machine it is the surface area of the liquid solvent that is exposed to the air.

Solvent vapor zone means for a vapor cleaning machine the area which extends from the liquid solvent surface to the solvent vapor/air interface.

Sump means the part of a solvent cleaning machine where the liquid solvent is located.

Sump heater coils means the heating system on a vapor cleaning machine which uses steam, electricity, or hot water to boil the liquid solvent.

Superheated vapor system means employing the use of heating coils that boil liquid solvent generating solvent vapors that are heated to temperatures that are more than 1.5 times greater than the solvent boiling point.

Vapor cleaning machine means a batch or in-line solvent cleaning machine that boils liquid solvent generating solvent vapor that is used as an integral part of the cleaning cycle.

Water cover means for a batch cold cleaning machine a layer of water which floats above the denser solvent and provides control of solvent emissions. In many cases, the solvent used in batch cold cleaning machines is sold containing the appropriate amount of water to create a water cover.

Working mode means the time period when the solvent cleaning machine is turned on and is actively cleaning parts.

§ 63.462 Standards.

(a) Except as provided in § 63.463, each existing, new, or reconstructed batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine shall conform to the following design requirements:

(1) Each cleaning machine shall be equipped with a cover that may be readily opened or closed, completely covers the cleaner openings when in place, and is free of cracks, holes, and other defects.

(2) Each cleaning machine shall have a freeboard ratio of at least 0.75.

(3) Each cleaning machine shall use an automated parts handling system at a maximum speed of 3.3 meters per minute for transporting all parts and parts baskets from the initial loading of parts through removal of cleaned parts.

(4) Each vapor cleaning machine shall be equipped with a device that shuts off the sump heat if the sump liquid solvent level drops down to the height of the sump heater coils.

(5) Each vapor cleaning machine shall be equipped with a vapor level control device which shuts off sump heat if the vapor level in the vapor cleaning machine rises above the height of the primary condenser.

(6) No lip exhaust shall be used, unless all collected solvent vapors are routed through a carbon adsorber.

(b) Except as provided in § 63.463, each owner or operator of an existing or new batch vapor cleaning machine shall comply with either paragraph (b)(1) or (b)(2) of this section:

(1) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor cleaning machine with a solvent/air interface area of 1.21 square meters or less shall:

(i) Employ one of the control combinations listed in table 1 of this subpart, or

(ii) Demonstrate that their solvent cleaning machine can achieve and maintain an idling emission limit of 0.15 kilograms per hour per square meter of solvent/air interface area, determined using the procedures in § 63.464(a).

(2) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor cleaning machine with a solvent/air interface area of greater than 1.21 square meters shall:

(i) Employ one of the control combinations listed in table 2 of this subpart, or

(ii) Demonstrate that their solvent cleaning machine can achieve and maintain an idling emission limit of 0.15 kilograms per hour per square meter of solvent/air interface area, determined using the procedures in § 63.464(a).

(c) Except as provided in § 63.463, each owner or operator of an in-line cleaning machine shall comply with paragraph (c)(1) or (c)(2) of this section, as appropriate:

(1) Each owner or operator of an existing in-line cleaning machine shall:

(i) Employ a 1.0 freeboard ratio and a freeboard refrigeration device, or

(ii) Demonstrate that their solvent cleaning machine can achieve and maintain an idling emission limit of 0.10 kilograms per hour per square meter of solvent/air interface area, as provided in § 63.464(a).

(2) Each owner or operator of a new in-line cleaning machine shall:

(i) Employ a super heated vapor system and a freeboard refrigeration device, or

(ii) Demonstrate that their solvent cleaning machine can achieve and maintain an idling emission limit of 0.10 kilograms per hour per square meter of solvent/air interface area, as determined using the procedures in § 63.464(a).

(d) Except as provided in § 63.463, each owner or operator of an existing or new batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine shall meet all of the following required work and operational practices that are applicable to the type of cleaner:

(1) The cover(s) to each solvent cleaning machine shall be closed during the downtime mode.

(2) The parts baskets or the parts being cleaned in an open top batch vapor cleaner shall not occupy more than 50 percent of the solvent/air interface area, unless the parts baskets or parts are introduced at a speed of 0.9 meters per minute or less.

(3) Any spraying operations shall be done within the vapor zone or within a section of the solvent cleaning machine that is not directly exposed to the ambient air.

(4) Parts or parts baskets shall not be removed from any solvent cleaning machine until condensation or dripping has stopped.

(5) Parts shall be oriented so that the solvent drains from them freely. Parts having cavities or blind holes shall be tipped or rotated before being removed from any solvent cleaning machine.

(6) During startup of each vapor cleaning machine, the primary condenser shall be turned on before the sump heater.

(7) During shutdown of each vapor cleaning machine, the sump heater shall be turned off, and the solvent vapor layer allowed to collapse before the primary condenser is turned off.

(8) When solvent is added or drained from any solvent cleaning machine, the solvent shall be transferred using threaded or other leakproof couplings and the end of the pipe in the solvent sump shall be located beneath the liquid solvent surface.

(9) Each solvent cleaning machine and associated controls shall be maintained as recommended by the manufacturers of the equipment.

(10) Each owner or operator of a solvent cleaning machine shall complete and pass a test of solvent cleaning operating procedures if requested during an inspection by the Administrator.

(11) Waste solvent, still and sump bottoms shall be collected and stored in closed containers. The closed containers may contain a device that would allow pressure relief, but would not allow liquid solvent to drain from the container.

(e) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with paragraph (b)(1), (b)(2), (c)(1), or (c)(2) of this section shall:

(1) Conduct monitoring of each control device as provided in § 63.465.

(2) Operate each control device used to comply with these standards within the following parameters:

(i) If a freeboard refrigeration device is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall ensure that the temperature at the center of the air blanket is 20 degrees below the ambient room temperature.

(ii) If a reduced room draft is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall:

(A) Ensure that the movement of air across the solvent cleaning machine does not exceed 15.2 meters per minute at any time, and

(B) Establish and maintain the operating conditions under which the wind speed was demonstrated to be 15.2 meters per minute or less as described in § 63.465(a)(2).

(iii) If a bi-parting cover is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall ensure that the cover opens only for part entrance and removal, completely covers the cleaner openings when closed, and is free of cracks, holes, and other defects.

(iv) If a manual cover is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall ensure that the cover is in place whenever parts are not in the solvent cleaning machine, completely covers the cleaner openings when in place, and is free of cracks, holes, and other defects.

(v) If a dwell is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall:

(A) Determine the appropriate dwell time for each part or parts basket as described in § 63.464(c), and

(B) Ensure that parts are held in the freeboard area of the solvent cleaning machine after cleaning for the determined dwell time.

(vi) If a super-heated vapor system is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall ensure that the temperature at the center of the solvent vapor zone is 50 percent above the solvent's boiling point.

(f) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with paragraph (b)(1)(ii), (b)(2)(ii), (c)(1)(ii), or (c)(2)(ii) of this section shall:

(1) Conduct an initial performance test to:

(i) Demonstrate compliance with the applicable idling emission limit, and

(ii) Establish parameters that shall be monitored to demonstrate compliance.

(2) Conduct monitoring of the parameters identified in the initial performance test. The required monitoring frequency will be determined by the Administrator and will be based on the variability of the parameters that are established.

(3) Operate solvent cleaning machine within parameters identified in the initial performance test.

(g) Each owner or operator of a batch cold solvent cleaning machine shall:

(1) Employ a tightly fitting cover that shall be closed at all times except during parts entry and removal.

(2) Employ a water layer on the surface of the solvent within the cleaning machine.

(3) Collect and store waste solvent in closed containers. The closed container may contain a device that would allow pressure relief, but would not allow liquid solvent to drain from the container.

§ 63.463 Alternative standards.

(a) As an alternative to meeting the requirements in § 63.462, each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine subject to the provisions of this subpart may:

(1) Maintain a log of solvent additions and deletions for each cleaner, and

(2) Ensure that the emissions from each solvent cleaning machine are equal to or less than the limits presented in table 3 of this subpart, as determined using the procedures in § 63.464(b).

(b) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with § 63.463(a) of this subpart shall demonstrate compliance with the applicable 3-month rolling average monthly emission limit in table 3 of this subpart on a monthly basis, as described in § 63.464(b).

§ 63.464 Test methods.

(a) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine choosing to comply with § 63.462(b)(1)(ii), (b)(2)(ii), (c)(1)(ii), or (c)(2)(ii) shall determine the idling emission rate of the solvent cleaning machine using Reference Method 307 in appendix A of this part.

(b) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine choosing to comply with § 63.463(a) shall, on the first day of every month:

(1) Ensure that the solvent cleaning machine system contains only clean liquid solvent,

(2) Using the records of all solvent additions and deletions for the previous monthly reporting period required under § 63.463(a), determine solvent emissions (E_i) using the following equation, except as provided in paragraph (b)(3) of this section:

$$E_i = SA_i - LSR_i - SSR_i \quad (1)$$

where:

E_i=the total solvent emissions from the solvent cleaning machine during the most recent monthly reporting period [kilograms of solvent].

SA_i=the total amount of liquid solvent added to the solvent cleaning machine during the most recent monthly reporting period i, [kilograms of solvent].

LSR_i=the total amount of clean liquid solvent removed from the solvent cleaning machine during the most recent monthly reporting period i, [kilograms of solvent].

SSR_i=the total amount of solvent removed from the solvent cleaning machine in solid waste, as supported by tests conducted using EPA reference method 25d, during the most recent monthly reporting period i, [kilograms of solvent].

(3) Owners or operators for which SSR_i is an unknown can, as an alternative to the method described in paragraph (b)(2) of this section, determine solvent emissions using the following procedure:

(i) Determine SSR_i using the following equation:

$$SSR_i = (EF)(SA_i) - LSR_i \quad (2)$$

where:

SSR_i=the total amount of solvent removed from the solvent cleaning machine in solid waste during the most recent monthly reporting period i, [kilograms of solvent].

EF = an emission factor which has the following values. For existing and new batch vapor cleaning machines: small and medium cleaning machines = 0.41, large and very large cleaning machines = 0.48. For existing in-line cleaning machines = 0.36. For new in-line cleaning machines = 0.48

SA_i=the total amount of liquid solvent added to the solvent cleaning machine during the most recent monthly reporting period i, [kilograms of solvent].

LSR_i=the total amount of clean liquid solvent removed from the solvent cleaning machine during the most recent monthly reporting period i, [kilograms of solvent].

(ii) Use the value of SSR_i obtained from equation (2) to solve for E_i in equation (1).

(4) Determine the monthly rolling average, EA, for the 3-month period ending with the most recent reporting period using the following equation:

$$EA = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{3} E_j}{3} \quad (3)$$

where:

EA=the average solvent emissions over the preceding 3 monthly reporting periods, (kilograms of solvent/month).

E_j=solvent emissions for each month (j) for the most recent 3 monthly reporting periods (kilograms of solvent).

j=1 = the most recent monthly reporting period.

j=2 = the monthly reporting period immediately prior to j=1.

j=3 = the monthly reporting period immediately prior to j=2.

(c) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine choosing to use a dwell to comply with § 63.462 shall determine the appropriate dwell for each part or parts basket using the following procedure:

(1) Determine the amount of time for the part or parts basket to cease dripping once placed in the vapor zone.

(2) The minimum proper dwell period is equal to 35 percent of the time determined in paragraph (c)(1) of this section.

§ 63.465 Monitoring procedures.

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (c) of this section, each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with § 63.462(b)(1)(i), (b)(2)(i), (c)(1)(i), or (c)(2)(i) shall conduct weekly monitoring of the following control devices:

(1) If a freeboard refrigeration device is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall use a thermometer or thermocouple to measure the temperature at the center of the air blanket while the solvent cleaning machine is in the idling mode.

(2) If a reduced room draft is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall measure the windspeed using the following procedure:

(i) Determine the direction of the wind current by slowly rotating a velometer until the maximum speed is located.

(ii) Orient a velometer in the direction of the wind current at each of the four corners of the machine.

(iii) Record the reading for each corner.

(iv) Average the values obtained at each corner and record the average wind speed.

(3) If a super-heated vapor system is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall use a thermometer or thermocouple to measure the temperature at the center of the solvent vapor zone while the solvent cleaning machine is in the idling mode.

(b) Except as provided in paragraph (c) of this section, each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with § 63.462 (b)(1)(i), (b)(2)(i), (c)(1)(i), or (c)(2)(i) shall conduct monthly monitoring of the following control devices, as appropriate:

(1) If a bi-parting cover is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall conduct a monthly visual inspection to determine if the bi-parting cover is opening and closing properly, completely covers the cleaning machine openings when closed, and is free of cracks, holes, and other defects.

(2) If a manual cover is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall inspect the cover monthly to ensure that it is free of cracks, holes, or other defects.

(3) If a hoist is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall determine the hoist speed by measuring the time it takes to travel a measured distance (meters per minute).

(4) If a dwell is used to comply with these standards, the owner or operator shall determine the dwell time by measuring the period of time that parts are held within the freeboard area of the solvent cleaning machine after cleaning.

(c) Each owner or operator using a control device listed in paragraph (a) or (b) of this section can use alternative monitoring procedures approved by the Administrator.

(d) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with § 63.462(b)(1)(ii), (b)(2)(ii), (c)(1)(ii), or (c)(2)(ii) shall establish monitoring parameters and procedures which demonstrate compliance, and submit such parameters and procedures and other rationale to the Administrator for approval.

§ 63.466 Recordkeeping requirements.

(a) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with the provisions of § 63.462 shall maintain records of the following for the lifetime of the machine:

(1) Owner's manuals for the solvent cleaning machine and control equipment,

(2) The date of installation for the solvent cleaning machine and all of its control devices,

(3) If a dwell is used to comply with these standards, records of the tests, required in § 63.464(c), used to

determine an appropriate dwell time for each part or parts basket.

(4) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with the provisions of § 63.462 (b)(1)(ii), (b)(2)(ii), (c)(1)(ii), or (c)(2)(ii) shall maintain records of the initial performance test, including the idling emission rate and values of the monitoring parameters measured during the test.

(b) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with the provisions of § 63.462 shall maintain records of the results of control device monitoring required under § 63.465(a), (b), (c), and/or (d) either in computerized or written form for a period of 5 years.

(c) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with the provisions of § 63.463 shall maintain records of the following for a period of 5 years:

(1) The dates and amounts of solvent that is added to the solvent cleaning machine;

(2) The solvent composition of wastes removed from cleaning machines as measured during batch specific tests or as calculated using the procedure described in § 63.464(b)(3); and

(3) Calculation sheets showing how monthly emissions and the rolling 3-month average emissions from the solvent cleaning machine were determined, and the results of all calculations.

§ 63.467 Reporting requirements.

(a) Each owner or operator of an existing batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine subject to the provisions of this subpart shall submit an initial report to the Administrator no later than 90 days after the date of promulgation of this subpart. This report shall include the following:

(1) The name and address of the owner or operator; and

(2) The address (i.e., physical location) of the solvent cleaning machine(s); and

(3) A brief description of each solvent cleaning machine, including machine type (batch vapor, or in-line), solvent/air interface area, and existing controls; and

(4) An estimate of the yearly consumption of halogenated solvents for each solvent cleaning machine.

(b) Each owner or operator of an existing batch cold solvent cleaning machine subject to the provisions of this subpart shall submit an initial report to the Administrator no later than 90 days after the date of promulgation of this subpart. This report shall include the following:

(1) The name and address of the owner or operator; and

(2) The address (i.e., physical location) of the solvent cleaning machine(s); and

(3) A brief description of each solvent cleaning machine, including machine type (such as, carburetor cleaner), solvent/air interface area, and existing controls;

(4) An estimate of the yearly consumption of halogenated solvents for each solvent cleaning machine; and

(5) A statement, signed by the owner or operator of the solvent cleaning machine, stating that the solvent cleaning machine for which the report is being submitted, is in compliance with the provisions of this subpart.

(c) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with the provisions of § 63.462 shall submit to the Administrator an initial statement of compliance for each solvent cleaning machine within 30 days after the compliance date specified in § 63.460 (b) and (c). This statement shall include the following:

(1) A list of the control equipment used to achieve compliance for each solvent cleaning machine; and

(2) For each piece of control equipment required to be monitored, a list of the parameters which are monitored and the values of these parameters measured on or during the first month after the compliance date; and

(3) Each owner or operator of a solvent cleaning machine complying with the provisions of § 63.462(b)(1)(ii), (b)(2)(ii), (c)(1)(ii), (c)(2)(ii) shall submit a test report for tests of idling emissions meeting the specifications in Method 307 of appendix A of this subpart.

(i) This test must be on the same specific model cleaner used at the source and can be done by the owner or operator or can be supplied by the vendor of that solvent cleaning machine.

(ii) This report must clearly state the monitoring parameters and monitoring frequency required to demonstrate continuous compliance.

(iii) If a solvent cleaning machine vendor test report is used to demonstrate compliance, it shall include the following for the solvent cleaning machine tested: Model name, the date the solvent cleaning machine was tested, serial number, a drawing of the solvent cleaner tested.

(iv) If a solvent cleaning machine vendor test report is used the owner or operator of the solvent cleaning machine shall:

(A) Submit a statement by the solvent cleaning machine vendor that the unit tested is the same as the unit the report is being submitted for; or

(B) Demonstrate to the Administrator's satisfaction that the solvent emissions from the solvent cleaning machine for which the test report is being submitted are equal to or less than the solvent emissions from the solvent cleaning machine in the vendor test report.

(4) Conditions to maintain the wind speed requirements of § 63.462(e)(2)(ii).

(d) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with the provisions of § 63.463 shall submit to the Administrator an initial statement of compliance for each solvent cleaning machine within 30 days after the compliance date specified in § 63.460 (b) and (c). The statement shall include the results of the first 3-month average emissions calculation.

(e) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine complying with the provisions of § 63.462 shall submit a control device monitoring report every year beginning one year after the compliance date specified in § 63.460 (b) and (c). This control device monitoring report should contain all of the following:

(1) The results of all control equipment monitoring recorded under § 63.466 (a); and

(2) A signed statement from the facility owner stating that, "All operators of solvent cleaning machines have received training on the proper operation of solvent cleaning machines and their control devices sufficient to pass the test required in § 63.462 (d)(10)."

(f) Each owner or operator of a batch vapor or in-line solvent cleaning machine electing to comply with the provisions of § 63.463 shall submit a solvent consumption report every year. This solvent consumption report shall contain all of the following:

(1) The average monthly solvent consumption for the solvent cleaning machine in kilograms/month; and

(2) The 3-month monthly rolling average solvent consumption estimates calculated each month using the method as described in § 63.464(b)(4).

(g) The owner or operator of an affected facility must submit an exceedance report if any required monitoring or emissions calculations indicate that any applicable requirements of § 63.462 or § 63.463 are not met. This report must be submitted on a quarterly basis for any quarter in which there is an exceedance. This report must include the reason for the exceedance and a description of the repairs performed, if applicable.

§ 63.468 Equivalent methods of control.

Upon written application, the Administrator may approve the use of equipment or procedures after they have been satisfactorily demonstrated to be equivalent, in terms of reducing emissions of halogenated solvents to the atmosphere, to those prescribed for compliance within a specified paragraph of this subpart. The application must contain a complete description of the equipment or procedure and the proposed equivalency testing procedure and the date, time, and location scheduled for the equivalency demonstration.

TABLE 1.—CONTROL COMBINATIONS FOR BATCH VAPOR SOLVENT CLEANING MACHINES WITH A SOLVENT/AIR INTERFACE AREA OF 1.21 SQUARE METERS OR LESS

Option	Control combinations
1	Freeboard ratio of 1.0, freeboard refrigeration device, reduced room draft.
2	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, freeboard frigeration device, reduced room draft.
3	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, freeboard ratio of 1.0, reduced room draft.
4	Freeboard refrigeration device, manual cover used during idling mode, reduced room draft.

TABLE 2.—CONTROL COMBINATIONS FOR BATCH VAPOR SOLVENT CLEANING MACHINES WITH A SOLVENT/AIR INTERFACE AREA GREATER THAN 1.21 SQUARE METERS

Option	Control combinations
1	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, freeboard refrigeration device, reduced room draft.
2	Dwell, freeboard refrigeration device, reduced room draft.
3	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, freeboard refrigeration device, super heated vapor.
4	Freeboard ratio of 1.0, reduced room draft, super heated vapor.
5	Dwell, reduced room draft, super heated vapor.
6	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, reduced room draft, super heated vapor.
7	Bi-parting cover used during idling and working modes, dwell, reduced room draft.

TABLE 3.—EMISSION LIMITS FOR BATCH VAPOR AND IN-LINE SOLVENT CLEANING MACHINES

Solvent cleaning machine	3-month rolling average monthly emission limit (kilograms/square meters-month)
Batch vapor solvent cleaning machines	109.8
Existing in-line solvent cleaning machines	153.2
New in-line solvent cleaning machines	98.5

3. Appendix A to part 63 is amended by adding in numerical order Method 307 to read as follows:

Appendix A to Part 63—Test Methods

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Method 307—Determination of Emissions from Halogenated Solvent Vapor Cleaning Machines Using a Liquid Level Procedure

1. Applicability and Principle

1.1 Applicability. This method is applicable to the determination of the halogenated solvent emissions from solvent vapor cleaners in the idling mode.

1.2 Principle. The solvent level in the solvent cleaning machine is measured using inclined liquid level indicators. The change in liquid level corresponds directly to the amount of solvent lost from the solvent cleaning machine.

2. Apparatus

Note: Mention of trade names or specific products does not constitute endorsement by the Environmental Protection Agency.

2.1 Inclined Liquid Level Indicator. A schematic of the inclined liquid level indicators used in this method is shown in Figure 307–1; two inclined liquid level indicators's having 0.05 centimeters divisions or smaller. Glass, Teflon, or any similar material that will not react with the solvent shall be used. A 6-in. x 1-in. slope is recommended; however the slope may vary depending on the size and design of the solvent cleaning machine. **Note:** It is important that the inclined liquid level indicators be constructed with ease of reading in mind. The inclined liquid level indicators should also be mounted such that they can be raised or lowered if necessary to suit the solvent cleaning machine size.

2.2 Horizontal Indicator. Device to check the inclined liquid level indicators orientation relative to horizontal.

2.3 Velocity Meter. Hot-wire and vane anemometers, or other devices capable of measuring the flow rates ranging from 0 to 15.2 meters per minute across the solvent cleaning machine.

3. Procedure

3.1 Connection of the Inclined Liquid Level Indicator. Connect one of the inclined liquid level indicators to the boiling sump drain and the other inclined liquid level indicator to the immersion sump drain using Teflon tubing and the appropriate fittings. A schematic diagram is shown in Figure 307–2.

3.2 Positioning of Velocity Meter. Position the velocity meter so that it measures the flow rate of the air passing directly across the solvent cleaning machine.

3.3 Level the Inclined Liquid Level Indicators.

3.4 Initial Inclined Liquid Level Indicator Readings. Open the sump drainage valves. Allow the solvent cleaning machine to operate long enough for the vapor zone to form and the system to stabilize (check with

manufacturer). Record the inclined liquid level indicators readings and the starting time on the data sheet. A sample data sheet is provided in Figure 307–3.

3.5 Final Inclined Liquid Level Indicators Readings. At the end of the 16 hour test run, check to make sure the inclined liquid level indicators are level; if not, make the necessary adjustments. Record the final inclined liquid level indicators readings and time.

3.6 Determination of Solvent Vapor/Air Interface Area for Each Sump. Determine the area of the solvent/air interface of the individual sumps. Whenever possible, physically measure these dimensions, rather than using factory specifications. A schematic of the dimensions of a solvent cleaning machine is provided in Figure 307–4.

4. Calculations

4.1 Nomenclature.

A_B=Area of boiling sump interface, m^2 (ft^2).

A_I=Area of immersion sump interface, m^2 (ft^2).

A_V=Area of solvent vapor/air interface, m^2 (ft^2).

E=Emission rate, g/m^3-hr (lb/ft^3-hr).

K=100 cm/m for metric units.

=12 in./ft for English units.

L_{Bf}=Final boiling sump inclined liquid level indicators reading, cm (in.).

L_{Bi}=Initial boiling sump inclined liquid level indicators reading, cm (in.).

L_{If}=Final immersion sump inclined liquid level indicators reading, cm (in.).

L_{Ii}=Initial immersion sump inclined liquid level indicators reading, cm (in.).

S_B=Length of the boiling sump, m (ft).

S_I=Length of the immersion sump, m (ft).

S_V=Length of the solvent vapor/air interface, m (ft).

W_B=Width of the boiling sump, m (ft).

W_I=Width of the immersion sump, m (ft).

W_V=Width of the solvent vapor/air interface, m (ft).

ρ=Density of solvent, g/m^3 (lb/ft^3).

θ=Test time, hr.

4.2 Area of Sump Interfaces. Calculate the areas of the boiling and immersion sump interfaces as follows:

$A_B=S_BW_B$ Eq. 307–1

$A_I=S_IW_I$ Eq. 307–2

4.3 Area of Solvent Vapor/air Interface. Calculate the area of the solvent vapor/air interface as follows:

$A_V=S_VW_V$ Eq. 307–3

4.4 Emission Rate. Calculate the emission rate as follows:

$$E = \frac{(L_{B_f} - L_{B_i})\,\rho\,A_B + (L_{I_f} - L_{I_i})\,\rho\,A_I}{K\,A_v\,\theta} \qquad \text{Eq. } 307-4$$

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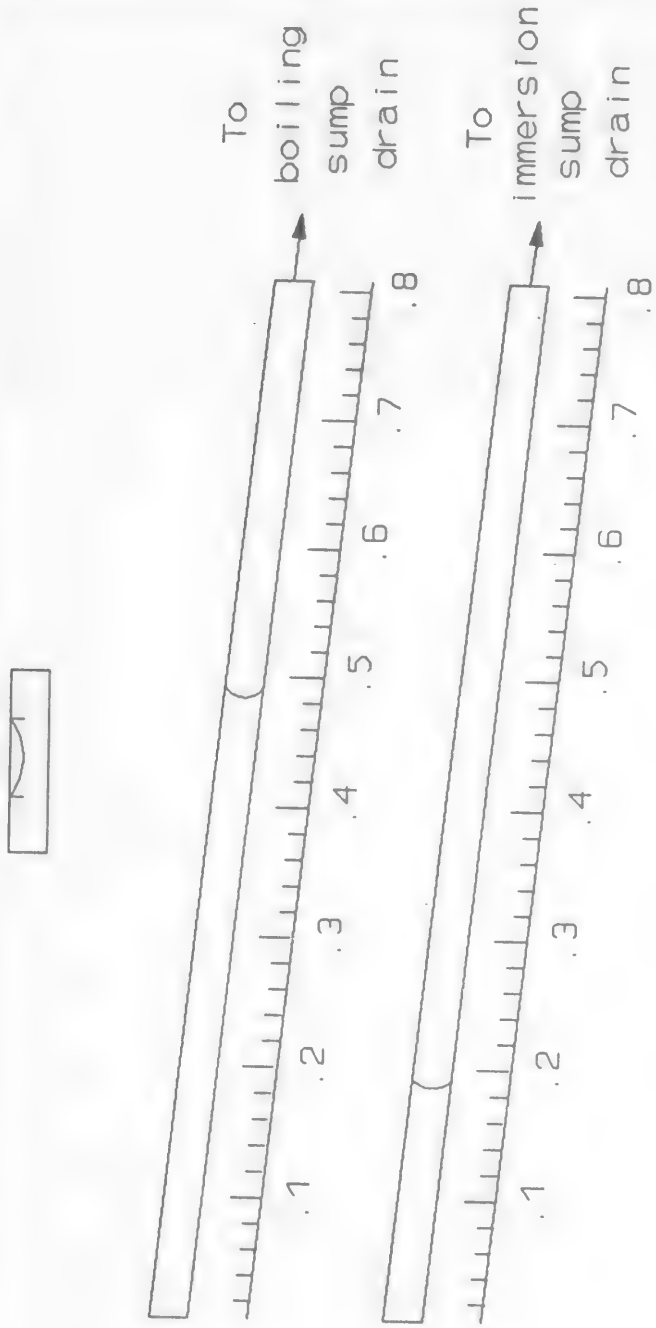

Figure 307-1. Inclined Liquid Level Indicator Apparatus.

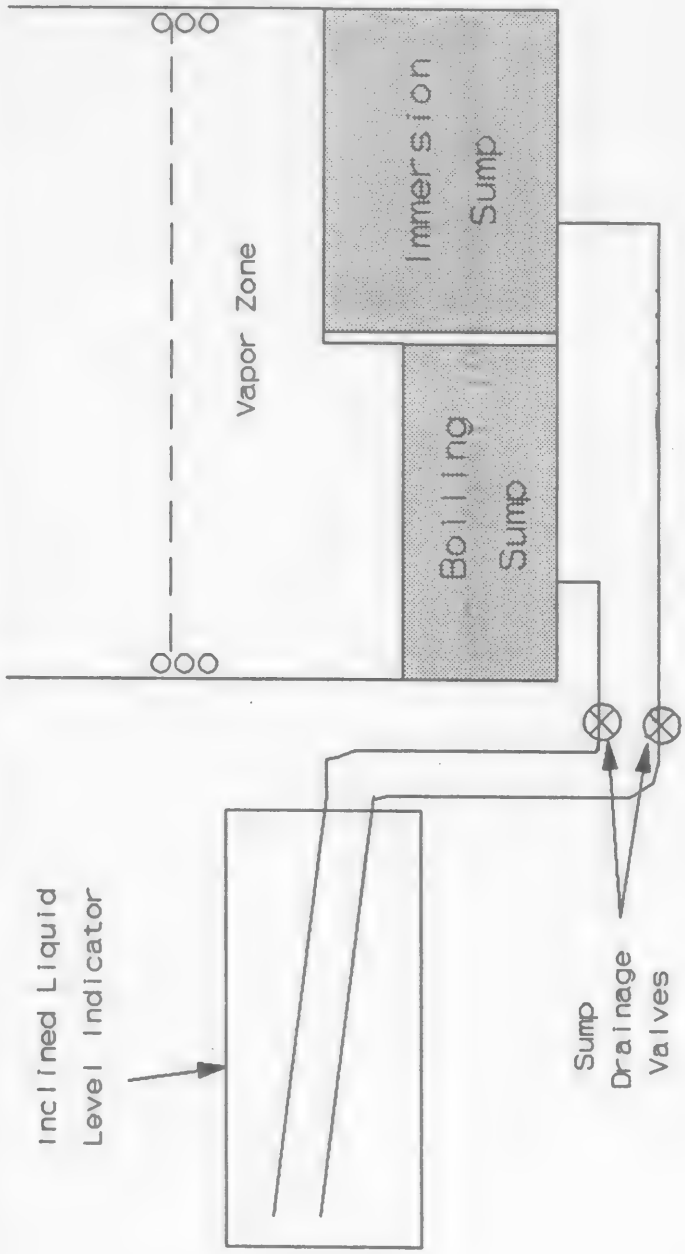

Figure 307-2. Solvent Cleaner Test Setup

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Date _____ Run _____

Solvent type _____
Solvent density g/m^3 (lb/ft^3) _____

Length of boiling sump (S_B), m (ft) _____
Width of boiling sump (W_B), m (ft) _____

Length of immersion sump (S_I), m (ft) _____
Width of immersion sump (W_I), m (ft) _____

Length of solvent vapor/air interface (S_V), m (ft) _____
Width of solvent vapor/air interface (W_V), m (ft) _____

Clock Time	Boiling Sump Reading	Immersion Sump Reading	Flow Rate Reading

Figure 307-3. Data sheet.

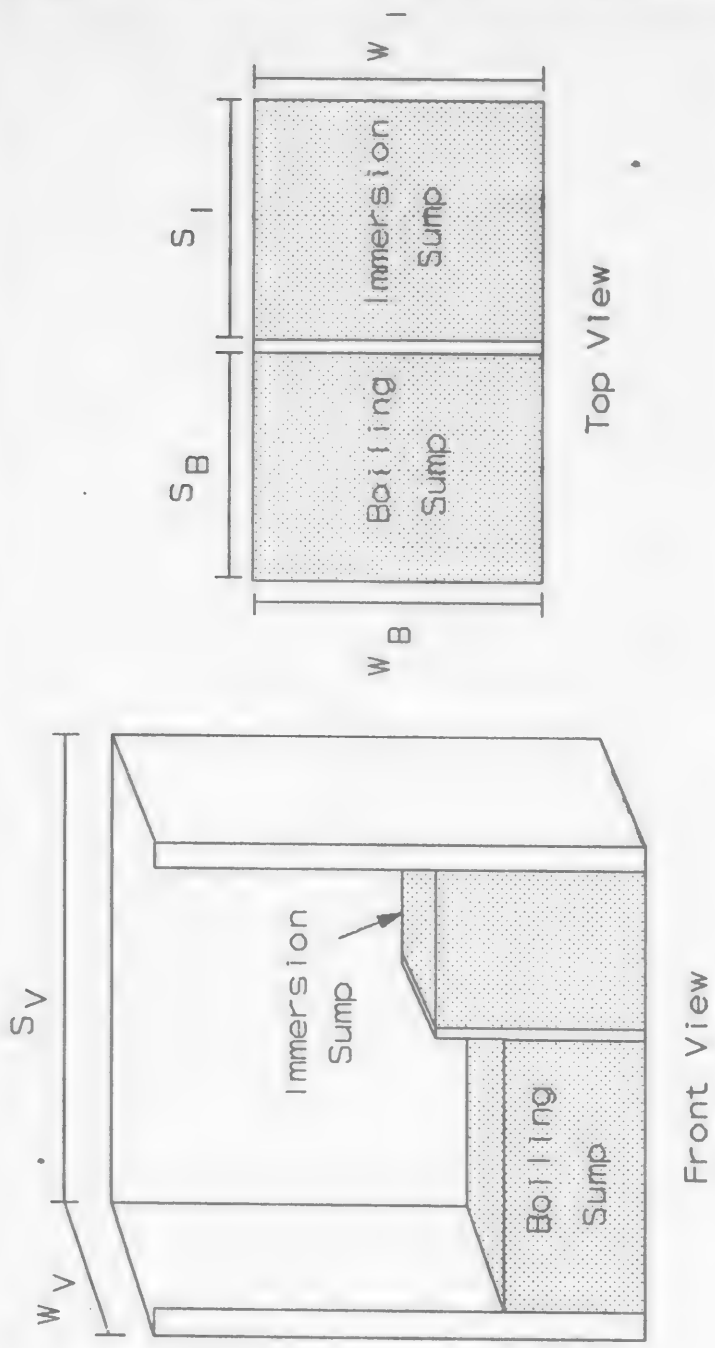

Figure 307-4. Solvent Cleaner Dimensions.

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Child Support Enforcement Program: Paternity Establishment

AGENCY: Office of Child Support Enforcement (OCSE), HHS.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking.

SUMMARY: These proposed rules would implement the requirements of section 13721 of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (Pub. L. 103–66) signed by the President on August 10, 1993, which amend title IV-D of the Social Security Act (the Act). The provisions amend the Act to require States to adopt procedures for a simple civil process for the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity, including early paternity establishment programs in hospitals. For paternity cases that remain contested, the new statutory provisions require States to adopt a variety of procedures designed to streamline the paternity establishment process. These include the use of default orders, a presumption of paternity based on inclusionary genetic test results, conditions for admission of genetic test results as evidence, and expedited decision-making processes for paternity cases in which title IV-D services are being provided.

DATES: Consideration will be given to written comments received by January 28, 1994.

The statute provides that the requirements become effective October 1, 1993, or later if enactment of State law is necessary to conform to the requirements. However, in no event shall the requirements be effective later than the first day of the first calendar quarter beginning after the close of the first regular session of the State legislature that begins after August 10, 1993. In the case of State that has a 2-year legislative session, each year of such session shall be deemed to be a separate regular session of the State legislature.

ADDRESSES: Address comments to: Office of Child Support Enforcement, Department of Health and Human Services, 370 L'Enfant Promenade SW., Washington, DC 20447, Attention: Director, Policy and Planning Division. Comments will be available for public inspection Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Department's offices at the above address.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Andrew Williams, OCSE Division of Policy and Planning, (202) 401–1467.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Paperwork Reduction Act

This rule does not require any information collection activities and, therefore, no approvals are necessary under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

Background

Paternity establishment is a necessary first step in the child support enforcement process in cases where a child is born out-of-wedlock. I addition to child support, paternity establishment may result in other financial benefits, including Social Security benefits, pension benefits, veterans' benefits, and other rights of inheritance. Furthermore, paternity establishment may give children social and psychological and a sense of family heritage, be a first step in creating a psychological and social bond between father and child, and provide important medical history information.

Congress and the Federal government have long recognized the importance of paternity establishment. In 1975, enactment of Title IV–D of the Social Security Act required States to establish public child support agencies. These agencies provided paternity establishment services. The Child Support Enforcement Amendments of 1984 required States to permit paternity to be established until a child's 18th birthday. In 1988, the Family Support Act contained several provisions designed to improve paternity establishment: A performance standard, timeframes for case processing, enhanced funding (90 percent Federal financial participation) for genetic testing, a requirement that States compel all parties in a contested paternity case to submit to genetic testing upon the request of a party, a requirement that states compel each parent to provide his or her social security number as part of the birth certificate issuance process, and a clarification of the expansion of the requirement permitting paternity establishment to 18 years of age.

Partly as a result of these Federal efforts, the number of paternities established each year by the IV–D Child Support Enforcement program has increased substantially from about 270,000 in FY 1987 to over 515,000 in FY 1992—an increase of over 90 percent in just five years. However, about 28 percent American children, over a million children each year, are born to unmarried mothers. Paternity is still not established in a sizable number of these cases. Even in cases where paternity is established, the process is often lengthy and adversarial in nature.

Therefore, the President and Congress decided to further reform the system with the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. This new statute and these proposed implementing regulations are intended to increase both the number of paternities established for children born out-of-wedlock and the timeliness with which paternity establishment is accomplished. These provisions will increase the number of paternities established by voluntary acknowledgment. However, some cases will remain contested, and these reforms should expedite the process for resolving those cases as well.

Many of these reforms are based on innovative State practices and recommendations of the U.S. Commission on Interstate Child Support. The Interstate Commission was created by Congress as part of the Family Support Act of 1988 to recommend ways of improving the interstate establishment and enforcement of child support awards. In 1992, the Commission issued its comprehensive final report to the Congress which contained numerous recommendations, including recommendations for improving paternity establishment in both interstate and intrastate cases.

Because Congress added the newly-mandated practices to section 466(a) of the Act, they are requirements which States must meet as a condition of State plan approval under section 454 of the Act. We propose to add the new State plan requirements to 45 CFR 302.70. Each State's title IV–D plan must be approved for the State to receive Federal financial participation in the operation of its Child Support Enforcement program.

Statutory Authority

These proposed regulations are published under the authority of section 466(a) of the Social Security Act (the Act), as amended by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993. Section 466(a)(2), as amended, eliminates the State option for including paternity establishment in expedited processes, thereby requiring States to include paternity establishment in expedited processes. New subsection 466(a)(5)(C) requires States to have laws and procedures for a simple civil process for voluntarily acknowledging paternity under which the State must provide that the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity are explained and ensure that

due process safeguards are afforded. Such procedures must include a hospital-based program for the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity during the period immediately preceding or following the birth of a child. New subsection 466(a)(5)(D) requires States to have laws and procedures under which the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity creates a rebuttable, or at the option of the State, conclusive presumption of paternity, and under which such voluntary acknowledgment is admissible as evidence of paternity. New subsection 466(a)(5)(E) requires States to have laws and procedures under which the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity must be recognized as a basis for seeking a support order without first requiring any further proceedings to establishing paternity.

New subsection 466(a)(5)(F) requires States to have laws and procedures which provide that (i) any objection to genetic test results must be made in writing within a specified number of days before any hearing at which such results may be introduced into evidence, and (ii) if no objection is made, the test results are admissible as evidence of paternity without the need for foundation testimony or other proof of authenticity or accuracy. New subsection 466(a)(5)(G) requires States to have laws and procedures which create a rebuttable or, at the option of the State, conclusive presumption of paternity upon genetic testing results indicating a threshold probability of the alleged father being the father of the Child.

New subsection 466(a)(5)(H) requires States to have laws and procedures requiring a default order to be entered in a paternity case upon a showing of service of process on the defendant and any additional showing required by State law. New section 466(a)(11) requires States to have laws and procedures under which the State must give full faith and credit to a determination of paternity made by any other State, whether established through voluntary acknowledgment or through administrative or judicial processes. These proposed regulations are also published under the general authority of section 1102 of the Act, which requires the Secretary to publish regulations that may be necessary for the efficient administration of the functions for which she is responsible under the Act.

In addition to the provisions discussed in this proposed rule, the new statue also revises the paternity establishment performance standard which States must meet. The performance standard will be dealt with separately in another rule.

Description of Regulatory Provisions

In developing this proposed rule, we were cognizant of the fact that the President has created a White House Working Group on Welfare Reform, Family Support, and Independence that is examining how to strengthen the Child Support Enforcement program. However, this proposed rule is based on existing law and does not attempt to anticipate future statutory change or recommendations that may emanate from the Working Group.

Required State Laws—Section 302.70(a)

Section 466(a) of the Act requires a State to enact laws providing for these new requirements. Consistent with implementation of the Family Support Act requirements, however, States may implement provisions using regulation, procedure, or court rule, instead of law, if such regulation, procedure, or rule has the same force and effect under State law on the parties to whom they apply.

To simplify the regulatory language, we propose to delete effective dates of IV–D State plan requirements currently listed in 45 CFR 302.70(a). Each IV–D State plan requirement, including the new paternity ones, remains effective on the date indicated by the statute or implementing regulation.

Simple Civil Process for Voluntarily Acknowledging Paternity—Sections 302.70(a)(5)(iii) and 303.5(a)

We propose to implement the requirements of new section 466(a)(5)(C) of the Act by amending 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5) to add new paragraph (iii). This provision would require each State to have laws and procedures for a simple civil process for voluntarily acknowledging paternity. Under such process, the State must provide that the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity are explained and ensure that due process safeguards are afforded. This requirement builds upon the Family Support Act of 1988, which encouraged simple civil procedures for the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity, by making such procedures mandatory. Studies and State experience have shown that many men will voluntarily acknowledge paternity if given the opportunity. When paternity is established voluntarily with the cooperation of both parents, the cost, conflict, and delays of contested cases can be avoided. Most, if not all, States already have some type of voluntary acknowledgment procedures in place, but this new law should ensure that these procedures are simple and are regularly used.

As part of the voluntary acknowledgment procedures, States would be required to explain to both parents the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity and afford due process safeguards, including any due process requirements under State law. As long as the explanation meets State due process requirements, it may be verbal or in writing. However, we recommend that States list the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity, including the duty to financially support the child, on the acknowledgment form or other written materials. This disclosure of rights should be clear and easily understood.

The statute requires that the voluntary acknowledgment procedures include hospital-based programs. (Such hospital-based programs are discussed more extensively later in this preamble). However, because the statute includes hospital-based programs as part of a broader requirement for voluntary acknowledgment procedures, we believe that Congress intended these procedures to encompass more than just the hospital-based programs. Therefore, we propose to require at new 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(B) that the procedures include a process for voluntarily acknowledging paternity outside of hospitals.

The voluntary acknowledgment process should be available at any time to any father who wants to voluntarily acknowledge paternity. Ideally, States will allow fathers multiple opportunities to voluntarily acknowledge at any stage in the process. Even if a man is initially reluctant to voluntarily acknowledge parentage because he is unsure whether he is actually the father, he may be willing to do so after receiving genetic test results which indicate a high probability of paternity.

Acknowledgment form. States may choose various simple civil methods for obtaining voluntary acknowledgments. At a minimum, however, proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(D) would require each State to have a voluntary acknowledgment form or affidavit. Such forms are already used by many States. The voluntary acknowledgment form must include, at a minimum, instructions for filing the acknowledgment with the designated agency (see below for discussion on filing acknowledgments with the designated agency) and lines for the parents' social security numbers and addresses. In addition, proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(C) would require States

to have laws and procedures requiring that a voluntary acknowledgment be signed by both parents, and that the parents' signatures be authenticated by a notary public or witness(es).

The requirements at proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(C) and (D) are meant to ensure that States' voluntary acknowledgment contains these basic elements. States should be able to legally recognize and act upon acknowledgments obtained in other States, which should improve interstate case processing. In addition, the social security numbers and addresses may provide valuable locate and identifying information. States can meet the requirements of proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(C) and (D) by developing and mandating the use of a form which contains the required elements, signature lines for both parents, and signature lines for a notary public or witness(es).

Filing acknowledgments. Proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(E) would require the State to have laws and procedures for filing voluntary acknowledgments with either the State IV–D agency or a centralized State agency that provides the State IV–D agency access to copies of, and identifying information on, the acknowledgements. If the agency is not the IV–D agency, it may be the vital statistics agency, a registry of putative fathers, or some other type of registry or agency. Instead of allowing a State to have multiple filing agencies (such as local courts), we proposed to require that the filing agency be a centralized entity so that it will be easier to match acknowledgements with IV–D cases and control access to the acknowledgments.

If a State chooses its vital statistics agency (or similar agency responsible for birth registration) as its filing agency, it may want to link the filing process with procedures for including the father's name on the birth certificate. In some States, a voluntary acknowledgment is a sufficient basis to list the acknowledging man as the child's father on the birth certificate. The filing of voluntary acknowledgments with a vital statistics agency may also be a way of obtaining social security numbers from parents as required during the birth registration process by section 205(c)(2)(C)(ii) of the Social Security Act. Proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(D) would require that voluntary acknowledgment forms include lines for parents' social security numbers.

Under this provision, a State's procedures would not have to require that a completed and notarized acknowledgment be filed with the appropriate agency in order to be a valid acknowledgement. Moreover, the procedures do not have to require that any particular party or agency file the acknowledgments (except for hospital-based programs as required by proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2)(iv) and explained later in this preamble). However, proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(D) would require that the State include on acknowledgment forms instructions for filing the acknowledgment with the designated agency. As a result, the parties would be aware of the filing procedures and could easily file the acknowledgment themselves. If a State's filing agency is its vital statistics agency (or similar agency responsible for birth registration), it may choose to link these filing instructions with instructions for adding the father's name to the birth certificate.

The purpose of filing acknowledgements with an agency is to ensure that the IV–D agency has access to copies of acknowledgments so that it can use the acknowledgments to establish and enforce child support in cases where the parents voluntarily acknowledged paternity prior to the case becoming a IV–D case. If the acknowledgments are filed with an agency other than the IV–D agency, that agency would be required to give the IV–D agency access to identifying information and copies of filed acknowledgements. This identifying information should include sufficient information to enable the IV–D agency to determine if an acknowledgment matches a IV–D case—for example, names and social security numbers. The identifying information should enable the IV–D agency to match IV–D cases needing paternity establishment with voluntary acknowledgments previously filed with the designated agency. If allowable under State law, a State may also choose to give access to other agencies, other than the IV–D agency, that may benefit from the paternity records (e.g., agencies which need the records to establish benefit claims, such as Social Security).

To ensure that voluntary acknowledgments are used in IV–D case processing, proposed 45 CFR 303.5(h) would compel each IV–D agency to determine, in cases needing paternity establishment, if a voluntary acknowledgment has been filed with the agency designated by the State in accordance with 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(E). This would include acknowledgments obtained through hospital-based programs. Once a IV–D agency matches a case with a voluntary acknowledgment filed with the designated agency, it would then use that acknowledgment to seek a support order in IV–D cases. A State may use any means it chooses to determine if a voluntary acknowledgment has been filed with the designated agency. A IV–D agency would not need to make this determination in cases where it already has a copy of a voluntary acknowledgment. Under proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(E), the IV–D agency should have access to identifying information concerning men who have acknowledged paternity and copies of acknowledgments filed with the appropriate agency. We encourage States to develop automated means for matching cases and obtaining information from the appropriate agency where acknowledgments are filed. If necessary, the IV–D agency should enter into a cooperative agreement with the designated agency responsible for filing acknowledgments in order to obtain copies of acknowledgments and identifying information.

FFP Availability for filing Agency. Federal financial participation (FFP) would not be available for the costs of establishing or maintaining a separate agency where acknowledgments are filed, unless that agency is the IV–D agency. While we would not pay FFP for the operational costs of the filing agency, FFP would be available for the costs of determining if a filed acknowledgment matches a IV–D case and for establishing cooperative arrangements. Under current 45 CFR 304.20(b)(2)(i), which allows FFP for costs associated with reasonable efforts to determine the identity of a child's father, FFP would be available for costs the IV–D agency incurs in determining whether a voluntary acknowledgment has been filed with the designated agency in IV–D cases needing paternity establishment. Federal financial participation would also be available, under current 45 CFR 304.20(b)(1)(iii) for the costs of establishing a cooperative arrangement (in accordance with 45 CFR 302.34 and 303.107), governing the routine exchange of information regarding acknowledgments, between the IV–D agency and the agency where acknowledgments are filed.

IV–D agency activity. To reflect the newly-mandated procedures for the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity, proposed 45 CFR 303.5(a) would require, for all cases referred to the IV–D agency or applying for services under 45 CFR 302.33 in which paternity has not been established and a voluntary acknowledgment of paternity has not been obtained, the IV–D agency must: (1) Provide an alleged father the opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge paternity in accordance with 45 CFR

302.70(a)(5)(iii), and (2) attempt to establish paternity by legal process established under State law if he fails to voluntarily acknowledge paternity.

Under this requirement, the IV–D agency must offer the alleged father the opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge paternity. The IV–D agency should advise the man that the mother has named him as the father of the child, describe the procedures for voluntarily acknowledging paternity, and advise him of his rights. Before contacting the alleged father, States could require a sworn statement of the mother or some other evidence of paternity to substantiate the mother's claim.

In order to satisfy this requirement, the IV–D agency must document in the case record the date on which the alleged father is sent or given notice of the paternity action and the opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge. Child support staff may contact the alleged father by telephone, written notice, or in person as appropriate under the circumstances and State law.

Written notice may be given by mail, personal service, or other means; however, it must be addressed specifically to the individual alleged father. We strongly encourage that language in written notices be "reader-friendly": i.e., clear and easy to understand. Many of the States which currently use such notices ask the father to come to the IV–D agency for a conference or hearing where the may voluntarily acknowledge. The conference allows IV–D staff to explain, in person, the rights and responsibilities associated with the establishment of paternity. Designated agency personnel would be available to serve as witnesses for, or notarize, signatures on voluntary acknowledgments. Alternatively, at least one State allows the parents to return the completed acknowledgement form to the IV–D office by mail; the parents may have their signatures notarized at a local bank or other entity.

A IV–D agency might want to inform the alleged father at the time it provides him an opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge that formal paternity establishment action will begin if the alleged father does not voluntarily acknowledge within a specified timeframe. Furthermore, this proposed rule would not prevent a IV–D agency from combining service of process necessary for a legal paternity determination with the offer of the opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge. For example, some States serve a notice or claim of alleged paternity and support obligation on the putative father, informing him of the opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge he may consent to genetic testing and subsequently acknowledge paternity. If the man fails to voluntarily acknowledge, the State can then adjudicate paternity based on the initial notice without the need for serving process a second time.

If an alleged father refuses or is reluctant to voluntarily acknowledge paternity, States could encourage genetic testing. Some men who will not voluntarily acknowledge will consent to genetic testing. States could adopt procedures for conducting testing, if the alleged father consents, prior to a formal filing of an action to establish paternity with the court of administrative authority. Even in cases where the main is initially unwilling to voluntarily acknowledge, he may consent to genetic testing and subsequently acknowledge paternity if the test results show a high probability of paternity, without the need for a hearing or formal adjudication.

We propose to delete the existing program standard timeframes for establishing paternity at 45 CFR 303.5(a). These timeframes are no longer necessary given the proposed inclusion of paternity establishment in the expedited process timeframe. It would be duplicative to retain the paternity timeframe since the same time period is covered by the proposed expedited process timeframe. (See discussion under expedited process section later in this preamble.)

Hospital-Based Paternity Establishment Programs—Sections 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(A), 303.5(g), 304.20(b)(2), and 304.23(d)

Experience of States has indicated that a father of a child born to an unmarried mother is more likely to be present and to admit paternity during the time surrounding birth than later on. Early paternity establishment reduces location difficulties and administrative costs which can occur if paternity establishment is delayed. The earlier paternity is established, the sooner the child will have access to the father's medical benefits, medical history information, a relationship with the father, child support, and other benefits resulting from paternity establishment.

In enacting the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, the President and Congress recognized the importance of establishing a child's paternity as close in time to birth as possible, but requiring hospital-based programs for obtaining voluntary acknowledgements. Proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(A) would implement section 466(a)(5)(C) of the Act by requiring each State to have laws, regulations, and/or binding procedures for a hospital-based program for the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity during the period immediately preceding or following the birth of a child.

About half of the States already have or are developing hospital-based programs to obtain voluntary acknowlegments of paternity (although often on less than a statewide basis). Even some hospitals in States without organized programs have, for years, accepted voluntary acknowledgments of paternity from patients and alleged fathers. Typically, in an organized program, trained hospital employees provide information about paternity establishment to the parents, inform them of their rights, and give the putative father the opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge paternity. Such programs have been quite effective in obtaining voluntary paternity acknowledgments; some hospital-based programs have successfully obtained voluntary acknowledgments for about 40 percent of their out-of-wedlock births. Preliminary results from OCSE-funded program improvement projects in New York City and Denver confirm the success of hospital-based programs in obtaining voluntary acknowledgments. Some States with programs have also documented savings in administrative costs that would otherwise typically be incurred in paternity establishment. In developing these proposed regulations, OCSE met with officials from established hospital-based programs in several States.

Because Congress added the hospital-based program requirement to section 466(a) of the Act, all States must provide for a hospital-based program by law, regulation and/or binding procedures. This approach is consistent with implementation of Family Support Act requirements. It is also consistent with the differing experience of States that have already implemented hospital-based programs—some found legislation to be useful; others were successful in implementing programs administratively.

At a minimum, proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(A) would require that State law, regulation, and/or binding procedure compel all public and private birthing hospitals to participate in hospital-based programs as defined in § 303.5(g)(2). At State option, State law may include an enforcement mechanism for dealing with noncompliance by hospitals. However, under existing 45 CFR 302.70(d), a State could apply for an exemption from enacting a law, regulation, or binding procedure providing for a hospital-based program, if the State documents that it has

already implemented a hospital-based program otherwise meeting Federal requirements in every birthing hospital in the State without the necessity of enacting binding laws or regulations.

We proposed to define birthing hospital in 45 CFR 301.1 as a hospital that has a licensed obstetric care unit or is licensed to provide obstetric services, or a licensed birthing center associated with a hospital. Since we do not believe programs should be mandated in hospitals (such as geriatric hospitals) that do not routinely provide maternity services, we propose limiting the hospital-based program requirement to hospitals with an obstetric care unit or licensed to provide obstetric services. In the definition of birthing hospital, we also include birthing centers associated with a hospital. A birthing center is a facility outside a hospital that provides maternity services. Generally, such centers use midwives and provide services for women who expect no complications during birth. Frequently, a hospital will provide back-up services to a birthing center if complications develop. Since in some localities, a significant number of births occur in birthing centers, we believe voluntary acknowledgment programs should be established in such centers that are associated with hospitals.

Proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g) describes the State's responsibilities in implementing the hospital-based program. To accommodate divergent State practices, we propose that the State as a whole rather than the IV–D agency in particular be responsible for meeting the hospital-based program requirements in proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g). In some States with an existing hospital-based program, the State health department, not the IV–D agency, has primary responsibility or shares responsibility for the program. In other States, the IV–D agency has primary responsibility. We do not want to interfere with or disrupt the operation of existing, successfully-functioning programs. Therefore, the requirements in proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g) place responsibility on "the State" rather than the "IV–D agency." This approach is consistent with the statute, which does not require that the IV–D agency be directly responsible for the implementation of hospital-based programs, but in no way relieves the State of the responsibility to meet Federal requirements as a condition of IV–D State plan approval.

First, proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(1) would require the State to establish, in cooperation with hospitals, a hospital-based program in every public and private birthing hospital. We recognize that States need some time to fully implement these programs. States must have laws, regulations and/or binding procedures in place on October 1, 1993 (or if legislation is required, the beginning of the first calendar quarter after the close of the first regular session of the State legislature that begins after August 10, 1993.

However, even if a State needs to enact legislation, it may begin working to implement the program immediately by contacting hospitals and appropriate agencies and developing forms, written materials, and training procedures. The programs must be operational in birthing hospitals statewide no later than January 1, 1995. Depending on their circumstances, this gives States over a full year after the Federal mandate's effective date to gear up to a statewide program. As of January 1, 1995, any State needing legislation for its hospital-based program will have completed its first legislative session (as defined by the statute) since enactment of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 and had the opportunity to pass legislation. We would view January 1, 1995 as an outer limit; States are encouraged to proceed more expeditiously in light of the magnitude of the problem this new law is intended to address.

As part of the process of establishing hospital-based programs, IV–D agencies could enter into cooperative arrangements (in accordance with 45 CFR 302.34 and 303.107) or other contracts with birthing hospitals or other State agencies. A State could also hire a contractor to implement the hospital-based program. We encourage the State to work closely with the State hospital association; State staff that have implemented existing programs indicate that the hospital association was a key player in implementation.

Elements of a hospital-based program. Proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2) defines a hospital-based program by listing the services and functions that such a program must, at a minimum, provide during the period immediately preceding or following the birth of a child to an unmarried woman in the hospital. These services are based on the experience provided by States that have already implemented hospital-based programs. The State must ensure, in cooperation with the hospitals, that the program performs all of these functions.

We are proposing that each hospital-based program provide services to unmarried mothers and alleged fathers. A program would not be required to provide services to married mothers. In most cases where a child is born to a married mother, paternity is not at issue. If the mother of a newborn is married, her husband is presumed to be the father of the child. In some cases, the husband may not actually be the biological father and paternity may be an issue. We do not propose that a hospital-based program be required to intervene in such complex cases; however, it may do so at State option. At least one State has adapted its hospital-based program to address such cases. This State has developed forms which allow the husband to rebut the presumption that he is the father and allow the other man to acknowledge his paternity. Using these procedures, the State has been able to obtain a significant number of voluntary acknowledgments.

Under proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2)(i), a hospital-based program would provide to both the mother and alleged father, if he is present in the hospital: (A) Written materials about paternity establishment, (B) the forms necessary to voluntarily acknowledge paternity, (C) a written description of the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity, and (D) the opportunity, prior to discharge from the hospital, to speak with staff, either by telephone or in person, who are trained to clarify information and answer questions about paternity establishment.

The written description of rights and responsibilities may be included in either the written materials or on the forms, or may be a separate document. The written materials, forms, and description of rights and responsibilities should ensure that the parents of every child born in a birthing hospital to an unmarried couple receive information about paternity establishment, along with the forms necessary to pursue voluntary paternity establishment. Hospitals already distribute a variety of materials and forms to patients, and providing paternity materials and forms could be incorporated into their existing procedures. The State would provide the materials and forms to the birthing hospitals in accordance with proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(4).

The opportunity to speak with staff in person or via telephone, as required in proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2)(i)(D), should allow the parents to ask questions or seek assistance in completing the voluntary acknowledgment forms, if necessary. The staff could either be hospital staff (e.g., medical social workers, medical records technicians, or medical provider staff), IV–D, or other agency staff. Most existing programs use hospital staff.

Under proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2)(ii), a hospital-based program would provide the unmarried mother

and alleged father, if he is present, the opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge paternity in the hospital. Each program is encouraged to make staff available, including during evening and weekend visiting hours, to ensure that all unmarried mothers and alleged fathers present at the hospital are afforded this opportunity. If paternity acknowledgment forms must be notarized under State law or procedure, notaries (designated hospital staff in some ongoing programs) should be available to notarize acknowledgments in the hospital.

The parents must be given the chance to acknowledge paternity regardless of the child's public assistance status or whether an application has been filed for IV–D child support services. In many cases, a mother will not have applied for IV–D services or public assistance prior to her child's birth. However, if the case eventually enters the IV–D program, child support establishment and enforcement will be expedited and administrative costs avoided if the father has previously acknowledged paternity.

A hospital-based program, under proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(20(iii), would afford due process safeguards. As mentioned, proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2)(i)(C) would require a hospital-based program to provide each unmarried mother and alleged father a written description of the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity. Beyond this minimum requirement, a hospital-based program should ensure that State due process requirements are met. We recommend that staff be trained to ensure that the voluntary aspect is promoted and maintained. Alleged fathers should not be pressured into signing acknowledgments.

If either the mother or the man does not agree that the man is the father, the hospital-based program need not intervene. Hospital workers should not be required to mediate disputes between parties. If a party in a case wishes to establish paternity without the cooperation of the other party, he or she could contact the IV–D agency or a private attorney.

Under proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2)(iv), a hospital-based program must forward completed acknowledgments to the agency designated by the State in accordance with proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(E). This will ensure that the IV–D agency has access to and can use the acknowledgments in cases that become IV–D cases.

Although not a requirement, States may want to incorporate the opportunity for genetic testing into its hospital-based program. A readily available testing capability may encourage additional fathers to voluntarily acknowledge or expeditiously resolve any doubts as to paternity. At least one State plans to pilot-text genetic testing in hospitals. Another State routinely obtains stipulations in the hospital where both parties agree to undergo genetic testing at a later date.

Withholding services in some cases. Proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(3) would allow a hospital-based program to withhold services related to acknowledging paternity, when necessitated by State law, in cases where the mother or alleged father is a minor or a legal action (e.g., adoption) is already pending. Some States may have laws which prohibit voluntary acknowledgments of paternity by minors, or the State may want hospital-based personnel to avoid interference in cases where a legal action is pending. Therefore, the hospital-based program would not be required to provide services to the mother and alleged father in such cases, if provision of services is prohibited by State law. However the services listed in 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2) should be provided to other unmarried parents.

Written materials and forms. The State itself must provide certain services to support the hospital-based programs. Proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(4) would require the State to provide to all public and private birthing hospitals in the State written materials about paternity establishment, forms necessary to voluntarily acknowledge paternity, and a written description of the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity. Hospital-based programs would then distribute these materials and forms to unmarried mothers and alleged fathers in accordance with proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2)(i). The State would be responsible for ensuring that the birthing hospitals have a sufficient supply of these items to distribute them to unmarried mothers and alleged fathers upon birth of a child.

The written materials about paternity establishment could be brochures, pamphlets, or similar materials that describe the benefits of paternity establishment and the consequences of a voluntary acknowledgment.

The forms necessary to voluntarily acknowledge paternity may be the same forms that are used to voluntarily acknowledge paternity outside of the hospital setting. A voluntary acknowledgment form must meet the requirements in proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii) (C) and (D)—i.e., a voluntary acknowledgment must be signed by both parents with their signatures authenticated by a notary public or witness(es), and the form must include, at a minimum: instructions for filing the acknowledgment with the designated agency in accordance with 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(E) and lines for the parents' social security numbers and addresses.

The description of rights and responsibilities may be a separate document or included on the other written materials or forms. It should describe rights that each party is giving-up by signing the acknowledgment. It should also describe the rights and responsibilities, including the duty to support the child financially, that each party will assume as a result of signing the acknowledgment. These rights and responsibilities will vary by State, depending on State law.

In order to ensure that the materials are easily understandable to the intended audience, they should be clearly written. States with large non-English speaking populations are encouraged to provide materials in languages other than English.

Although not a requirement, States may also want to provide applications for, and materials relating to, IV–D services to hospitals for distribution to maternity patients, in order to encourage unmarried mothers to apply for IV–D services. Although mothers may decide not to apply for IV–D services while in the hospital, they may decide to apply for services sometime after leaving the hospital. A mailing address on the application could indicate where the form should be mailed once completed.

Training, guidance, and written instructions. Proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(5) would require the State to provide training, guidance, and written instructions regarding the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity as necessary to operate the hospital-based program. State could use training sessions, written instructions or handbooks, audio or video tapes, technical assistance provided via telephone, or other means to meet this requirement. Regardless of the method, the State should ensure that staff, as they assume the responsibility, are instructed on the operations of the program. One State with an existing program has provided formal training every few years, while providing technical assistance and guidance via telephone and written instructions to supplement the training sessions. Another State is developing a videotape

for training hospital-based program staff.

Annual assessment. Finally, proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(6) would require the State to assess each birthing hospital's program on at least an annual basis. To assess each program, we suggest that States examine data regarding the number of out-of-wedlock births and the number of voluntary acknowledgments in each hospital. This data is already collected by vital statistics agencies in some States. At least one State with an existing program uses such data to monitor each hospital. If the State Identifies a birthing hospital with few or no acknowledgments, it contacts the hospital to identify the problem, if any, and takes action (e.g., staff training or technical assistance) to correct the problem. The intent of this requirement is not to establish performance quotas or to create pressure for hospitals to obtain acknowledgments, but rather to ensure that hospitals are operating effective programs.

FFP Availability for hospital-based programs. We propose that Federal financial participation (FFP) be available for certain costs associated with hospital-based programs. First, under current 45 CFR 304.20(b)(1)(iii), FFP would be available for the costs associated with establishing necessary agreements between the IV–D agency and birthing hospitals or other State agencies. Second, FFP would be available for IV–D staff that work on developing and implementing (e.g., training, drafting materials, meeting with hospital officials) the hospital-based program. Third, under an existing policy issuance, FFP is available for a nominal payment per acknowledgment to birthing hospitals to help defray administrative costs. We propose to codify this policy in regulation at 45 CFR 304.20(b)(2)(vi), which would make FFP available for payments of $20 or less to birthing hospitals for each voluntary acknowledgment obtained through a hospital-based program as defined by proposed 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2). Several States have found such payments to be successful in demonstrating "good faith" and obtaining the cooperation of hospitals. However, States would not be required to provide payments to hospitals, although FFP would only be available for payments actually made. The $20 per voluntary acknowledgment is also available for voluntary acknowledgments obtained in other entities that provide prenatal or birthing services. Fourth, proposed 45 CFR 304.20(b)(2)(vii) would make FFP available for the costs of developing and providing to birthing hospitals and other entities that provide prenatal or birthing services written and audiovisual materials about paternity establishment and forms necessary to voluntarily acknowledge paternity.

Finally, proposed 45 CFR 304.20(b)(2)(viii) would make FFP available for reasonable and essential short-term training regarding voluntary acknowledgment of paternity associated with a State's hospital-based program as defined by 45 CFR 303.5(g)(2). Although the training must be short-term in order to eligible for FFP, the training may be provided on a periodic basis so that new staff will also receive the short-term training. We propose to revise 45 CFR 304.23(d), which limits the availability of FFP for training to specific circumstances, to allow for FFP as provided for in proposed 45 CFR 304.20(b)(2)(viii).

FFP would be available for the costs of developing and providing materials and forms as well as for the costs of training, as described above, regardless of whether these services are provided through a contractor or directly by the State.

Consistent with current policy, FFP would not be available for other costs, including hospital operational and staff costs. Except in limited and clearly defined circumstances as already enunciated, we do not believe that other costs of hospitals, health care providers, vital statistics agencies, or public educational programs should be financed through the IV–D program. If a public entity other than the IV–D agency develops or distributes the paternity establishment materials, provides nominal payments per acknowledgment, or provides training to hospital-based program staff, that entity must have a cooperative arrangement (in accordance with 45 CFR 302.34 and 303.107) in order for the State to receive FFP for these activities.

We encourage but do not require States to extend their hospital-based programs beyond birthing hospitals to clinics, health departments, and other facilities. Since a mother's stay in a hospital after birth is relatively short, parents may benefit from receiving information about paternity establishment before birth, in prenatal clinics for example. To encourage the expansion of early paternity establishment programs beyond hospitals, we are proposing that FFP be available for developing and providing materials about paternity establishment and forms necessary to acknowledge, not only to hospitals, but to other entities that provide prenatal or birthing services. Similarly, we propose that FFP be available for payments of $20 of less, not only to birthing hospitals, but to other entities that provide prenatal or birthing services and obtain a voluntary acknowledgment.

Effect of Voluntary Acknowledgment: Presumption of Paternity; Admissible as Evidence—Section 302.70(a)(5)(iv)

We are proposing to implement the requirements of new section 466(a)(5)(D) of the Act by adding 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iv). This provision would require each State to have laws and procedures under which the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity creates a rebuttable or, at the option of the State, conclusive presumption of paternity, and under which such voluntary acknowledgment is admissible as evidence of paternity.

Currently, the legal effect of a voluntary acknowledgment varies from State-to-State. Under the Uniform Parentage Act, which has been adopted by 18 States, an acknowledgment filed with the appropriate court or agency creates a presumption of paternity. In other States, however, an acknowledgment may simply be considered some evidence of paternity. In a few States, a voluntary acknowledgment has the same force and effect as a paternity judgment. This proposed regulation would ensure that voluntary acknowledgments are meaningful and used to expedite paternity establishment in every State.

A presumption is a rule of evidence by which finding of a basic fact gives rise to a presumed fact, until the presumed fact is rebutted. In this situation, the existence of a voluntary acknowledgment of paternity gives rise to a presumption of paternity. A rebuttable presumption can be overturned by sufficient proof. In a paternity case, a rebuttable presumption of paternity would shift the burden of proof to the presumed father to disprove paternity, if he chooses to contest paternity after the acknowledgment. A conclusive presumption would have the same legal effect as a judgment for paternity. If a State enacts laws under which a voluntary acknowledgment creates a conclusive presumption, the State may still allow challenges, just as judgments can be challenged (e.g., in cases where there is evidence that the acknowledgment was obtained by fraud or coercion, or where signatures were forged).

Conditions for Admission of Genetic Test Results as Evidence—Section 302.70(a)(5)(v)

Although the combined effect of the various provisions discussed above should increase the number of

paternities established by voluntary acknowledgment, some cases will remain contested. The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 and this proposed rule contain provisions designed to expedite such contested cases.

In recent years, scientific advancements in genetic testing have revolutionized the paternity determination process in contested cases. Genetic tests can produce exclusionary evidence eliminating a man from consideration as the biological father or provide convincing evidence reflecting the high probability that he is the alleged father (inclusionary results), leaving little or no doubt as to whether an alleged father is actually the biological father. Statutory or case law in virtually all States provides that genetic test results are admissible as evidence. However, in some States, the process for admitting such evidence can be cumbersome.

Proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(v), which would implement new section 466(a)(5)(F) of the Act, would improve the process for admitting rest results in legal proceedings. It would require each State to have laws and procedures which provide that any objection to genetic testing results must be made in writing within a specified number of days before any hearing at which within a specified number of days before any hearing at which such results may be introduced into evidence. Further, laws and procedures must specify that if no objection is made, a written report of the test results is admissible as evidence of paternity without the need for foundation testimony or other proof of authenticity or accuracy.

This provision would have two major benefits. First, it would prevent last-minute challenges to genetic test results. Last minute challenges are particularly difficult to meet since they may require testimony from laboratory technicians and experts who often live out-of-state and must travel long distances.

Second, in cases where no objection is timely raised, this provision would expedite the process of allowing a written report of the genetic test results to be admitted as evidence without the need for foundation testimony. Some States currently have cumbersome foundation requirements (e.g., requiring the testimony of every person involved with the chain of custody of the blood sample) that are unnecessary if no objection to the test results is raised. This proposed rule would not lower the standards for admission of genetic test results in evidence, but would prohibit a party from objecting to the admission of the test results, unless an objection is raised in a timely fashion.

Under the proposed regulation, States would have flexibility to set the timeframe within which objections must be made prior to a hearing. The U.S. Commission on Interstate Child Support recommended a 21-day timeframe. Several States already have requirements under which genetic test results are admissible as evidence without foundation testimony unless objected to within a specified timeframe. At least four States have a timeframe that requires an objection to genetic test results be made at least 20 days prior to trial; two States require objections to be made at least 30 days prior to trial.

At least four other States have timeframes, but these timeframes allow objections within a specified number of days of "receiving a copy of the testing report" on "after service of the written test results". Since these timeframes do not require objections to be raised within a specified period prior to the hearing, they will need to be modified in order to meet the requirements of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 and the proposed implementing regulations at 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(v). Some other States have statutes which require objections to be raised "within the time limit" or "within the time allowed by the court". Such statutes will need to be modified to include a specified number of days or, alternatively, court rules should specify the number of days allowed. Finally, some State statutes include timeframes for raising objections to genetic test results but do no explicitly indicate that a written report of such results is admissible as evidence without foundation testimony if no objection is raised. A State, through statute, regulation, or binding procedure, must meet both parts of this requirement.

While this proposed rule requires that genetic test results be admissible without foundation in cases where no objection is raised, the judge or decisionmaker who determines matters of fact still must decide what weight to accord the test results in a particular case in light of other evidence presented. Moreover, this provision does not prevent a State or its tribunals from setting standards for laboratory accreditation or procedures and parameters regarding what type of tests can be admissible as evidence. While we encourage all States to admit genetic testing results that have proven to be reliable, we recognize that as new testing technologies are developed, there may be a need to critically examine new procedures in the scientific community and in the courts before test results from such procedures are used on a widespread basis.

Presumption of Paternity Based on Genetic Test Results—Section 302.70(a)(5)(vi)

New section 466(a)(5)(G) of the Act and proposed implementing regulation 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(vi) would require each State to have laws and procedures which create a rebuttable or, at the option of the State, conclusive presumption of paternity based on genetic testing results which indicate a threshold probability of the alleged father being the father of the child.

Just as a voluntary acknowledgement would create a presumption of paternity (discussed earlier), genetic test results that meet or exceed a specific threshold probability, determined by the State, would create a presumption of paternity. A presumption of paternity should expedite paternity resolution in cases where a presumption is established. A rebuttable presumption would shift the burden of proof to the presumed father to disprove a paternity allegation. A conclusive presumption would have the same effect as a judgment for paternity. If a State chooses to adopt a conclusive presumption, it may provide for conditions under which the presumption, like a judgment, can be challenged and potentially overturned (e.g. in cases where the wrong man is tested or the test results, after timely objection, are proven to be incorrect). In the vast majority of cases, however, a threshold probability test result will eliminate the necessity of extensive hearings. If there is, on rare occasions, a serious allegation of fraudulent testing or inaccurate analysis, then, repeat testing should simply be ordered.

States would be allowed the flexibility to designate the specific threshold probability that creates a presumption of paternity. This threshold probability is the probability based upon analysis of genetic test results that the alleged father is the biological father of the child (i.e., the "inclusion" probability). It should not be confused with the laboratory's statistical capability of excluding a certain percentage of those men who are incorrectly identified as the father (i.e., the "exclusion" probability). A growing number of States, currently about half, have adopted a presumption of paternity standard based on genetic test results. State statutory threshold probabilities generally range from 95 to 99 percent. We recommend that the remaining States choose a standard within this range. If the inclusion

probability equals or exceeds the threshold, then the burden of proof shifts to require the alleged father to prove non-paternity. Many States have contracts with genetic testing laboratories that require a battery of tests to be performed sequentially and only as necessary until the alleged father has been excluded or the threshold probability for establishing a presumption of paternity under State law has been attained. Each additional genetic market that is examined eliminates an additional segment of the population from the pool of men who have the requisite genetic characteristics to be the child's biological father. If the alleged father remains in that genetic pool, each additional test performed incrementally increases the likelihood of inclusionary probability that he is the child's father.

The presumption based on genetic test results required by proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(vi) and the presumption based on a voluntary acknowledgment required by proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(iv) are minimum requirements. States may certainly establish or rely on additional presumptions. The Uniform Parentage Act (UPA), a model State law that has been adopted by approximately 18 States, contains several presumptions of paternity. For instance, under the UPA, if, while the child is under the age of majority, the man receives the child into his home and openly holds out the child as his natural child, he is presumed to be the natural father of the child.

In some cases, the presumption of paternity created by genetic test results may conflict with a presumption created by a voluntary acknowledgment, a presumption of legitimacy created by marriage, or another presumption. For example, a child born to a married woman is presumed to have been fathered by the woman's husband in most States; however, genetic test results could create a presumption that another man is actually the father. Several States have enacted choice of law provisions to address these conflicting presumptions. The Uniform Parentage Act provides that if two or more presumptions arise which conflict with each other, the presumption which, on the facts, is founded on the weightier considerations of policy and logic controls.

Voluntary Acknowledgment or Genetic Test Results Meeting or Exceeding State's Threshold Probability Is Basis for Seeking Support Order—Sections 302.70(a)(5)(vii) and 303.4(d)

We propose to implement new section 466(a)(5)(E) of the Act by adding 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(vii). This provision would require each State to have laws and procedures under which a voluntary acknowledgment or genetic test results meeting or exceeding the State's threshold probability (established in accordance with 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(vi)) must be recognized as a basis for seeking a support order without first requiring any further proceedings to establish paternity.

As a result, filing of a petition seeking a support order and information-gathering necessary for support order establishment should begin in a IV–D case as soon as a voluntary acknowledgment is obtained or genetic test results meeting or exceeding the State's threshold are received. This should help ensure that the child receives financial support at the earliest possible date.

In many States, once the father voluntarily acknowledges paternity or genetic test results establish a presumption of paternity, a court or administrative agency must legally establish paternity by taking further action, such as filing or ratifying the acknowledgment or issuing a paternity order. This proposed rule would not prohibit States from having such procedures as long as action to seek a child support order begins as soon as paternity is acknowledged or genetic test results meeting or exceeding a State's threshold are received. Moreover, we encourage States to combine paternity and support order establishment in the same proceeding, if both are needed in a case. In cases where a presumption of paternity has been created by a voluntary acknowledgment or genetic test results meeting or exceeding the State's threshold, a man seeking to challenge and rebut the presumption could be given the opportunity to do so during the support order proceeding. This would allow the State to collapse the final determination of paternity into the same proceeding as order establishment.

Alternatively, a State may choose to establish support awards on the basis of a rebuttable presumption of paternity, without converting the presumption to a paternity order. At least one State currently uses this approach for presumptions established by voluntary acknowledgment. However, advocates and some States have expressed concern that basing support orders on presumptions of paternity, without ever making a final determination of paternity, makes it easier for the father to deny paternity at a later point and may cause difficulty in interstate cases. Therefore, States that choose to establish a support order solely on the basis of a presumption of paternity may want to consider a one- or two-year statute of limitations for rebutting a presumption of paternity. On the other hand, even a judgment of paternity may be overturned under certain circumstances (e.g., if it was obtained under fraud or coercion), and the experience of States suggests that few men attempt to rebut presumptions of paternity, particularly in cases where the presumption was created by a voluntary acknowledgment.

To reflect that a voluntary acknowledgment or genetic test results meeting or exceeding the State's percentage threshold must serve as sufficient basis to seek establishment of a support order, we propose to revise 45 CFR 303.4. Proposed 45 CFR 303.4(d) would require the IV–D agency, in cases where a support order has not been established, to seek a support order based on a voluntary acknowledgment or genetic test results meeting or exceeding the State's threshold probability in accordance with 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(vii). Therefore, the IV–D agency would gather information and establish support administratively or by consent or file a petition for support order establishment upon receipt of a voluntary acknowledgment of paternity or genetic test results meeting or exceeding the State's threshold.

Proposed 45 CFR 303.4(d) would eliminate the existing program standard timeframe for support order establishment, in light of the proposed revisions to the timeframe for expedited process. The proposed expedited process timeframe would begin with location of the noncustodial parent, just as the existing program standard timeframe at 45 CFR 303.4(d) does. Therefore, the expedited process timeframe would include the period currently covered by the program standard timeframe. As a result, the program standard timeframe is unnecessary. (See more detailed explanation in section on expedited process later in this preamble).

Default Orders—Sections 302.70(a)(5)(viii) and 303.5(f)

We propose to implement the requirements of new section 466(a)(5)(H) of the Act by adding 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(viii). Under this provision, each State must have laws and procedures requiring a default order to be entered in a contested paternity case upon a showing that process has been served on the defendant in accordance with State law, that the defendant has failed to appear at a hearing or trial (if the notice required such an appearance) or respond within

a reasonable period of time specified by the State (if the notice required a response), and any additional showing required by State law. The use of default orders creates an incentive for alleged fathers to cooperate with the adjudication of contested paternity cases, resulting in fewer delays. In those cases where the man fails to appear or respond, default orders allow the paternity case to move forward. A State would be required to provide for judicial default orders if its court system handles contested paternity cases, and administrative default orders if an administrative entity processes its contested cases.

Most States already have provisions for entry of judgments by default as part of their civil procedure code or statute. At least eleven States also have default provisions that apply specifically to paternity cases. However, the circumstances under which a default order can be entered vary. Depending upon the State, a default order may be entered when the alleged father: (1) Fails to appear at a scheduled hearing, conference, or trial, (2) fails to respond to a notice that requires a response, such as a notice alleging the man's paternity, and/or (3) fails to appear for or refuses to submit to genetic testing. The extent to which default orders are actually used also varies from State to State. In many States with default provisions, the provision is permissive, allowing but not requiring the tribunal to enter a default order.

Under this proposed rule, State law, regulation, or binding procedure would have to require tribunals to enter default orders establishing paternity in cases where the alleged father failed to appear at a hearing or to respond to notice or service within the reasonable period of time specified by the State for answering or pleading. State law would have to require, not simply allow, tribunals to enter default orders under these conditions. States could choose to go beyond this minimum requirement, for example, by compelling tribunals to enter default orders in cases where a father fails to cooperate with blood or tissue drawing necessary for genetic testing.

Before entering a default order, however there would have to be a proper showing of service of process and any additional showing necessary under State law. We recommend that States require some evidence of paternity, perhaps a prima facie case based on the mother's testimony, before entering a default order. In interstate cases, an affidavit or a petition, signed by the mother, should be enough. States may want to specify in law, as at least one State currently does, that a default order may not be entered if there is more than one alleged father unless the default applies to only one of them and all others have been excluded by the results of genetic testing. We also recommend that States have procedures for challenging and overturning default orders, and notify the man of this process if a default order is entered. For example, under one State's law, a default order does not take effect until ten days after entry of the default, allowing time for the man to show good cause for his failure to take appropriate action (respond to notice or appear at hearing).

To reflect the new default order requirement, we propose to add 45 CFR 303.5(f). It would require that the IV–D agency must seek entry of a default order by the court or administrative authority in a paternity case by showing that process has been served on the defendant, that the defendant has failed to appear at a hearing or respond within a reasonable period of time specified by the State, and any additional showing required by State law, in accordance with proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(viii).

Full Faith and Credit of Paternity Determinations—Sections 302.70(a)(11)

We are proposing to implement the requirements of new section 466(a)(11) of the Act by adding 45 CFR 320.70(a)(11). This provision would require each State to have laws and procedures under which the State must give full faith and credit to a determination of paternity made by any other State, whether establishment through voluntary acknowledgment or through administrative or judicial processes.

Under the principle of full faith and credit, an out-of-State paternity judgment is given the same force and effect in other States as it is given in the State of origin. When a State gives full faith and credit to another State's paternity judgment, it honors the terms of that judgment. This provision should improve interstate processing since a responding State, upon receiving a paternity determination made by another State, must recognize that determination and move forward with the next step (e.g., support order establishment or enforcement) without questioning or revisiting the paternity issue.

A responding State would have to recognize a determination of paternity made by another State if that determination constitutes a legal paternity establishment in the other State, regardless of the method (e.g., administrative process, judicial process, voluntary acknowledgment, or conclusive presumption based upon genetic test results) used for determining paternity. For example, in some States, a voluntary acknowledgment or genetic test results meeting or exceeding a specified threshold may have the same force and effect as a judgment for paternity. In such cases, the responding State would have to give full faith and credit to such acknowledgment or test results. In an interstate case, if paternity had been determined by an acknowledgment or test results having conclusive effect, the initiating State should notify the responding State that paternity had already been established in accordance with its or another State's law.

Expedited Processes for Paternity Establishment—Sections 302.70(a)(2) and 303.101

The Child Support Enforcement Amendment of 1984 required States to have expedited processes within their judicial or administrative systems for obtaining and enforcing child support orders. At the option of the State, expedited processes could also include action for establishment of paternity. Expedited process case processing timeframes, established by regulation, have been effective in promoting States to adopt expedited administrative and quasi-judicial processes for establishing and enforcing support orders. According to the IV–D State plans, 19 States have also opted to extend expedited processes to paternity establishment. However, in many jurisdictions the paternity establishment process, particularly in contested cases, is still protracted. Many jurisdictions process paternity primarily through the courts where both cumbersome procedures and dilatory tactics by the father can create delays.

To address this problem, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 amended section 466(a)(2) of the Act to mandate use of expedited processes for establishing paternity. We propose to implement this new provision by revising 45 CFR 302.70(a)(2) to require each State to have laws and procedures for expedited processes to establish paternities, in addition to the previously-mandated expedited processes for establishing and enforcing child support obligations.

As specified in section 466(a)(2) of the Act, expedited processes are defined in regulations of the Secretary. The provision of the Act regarding expedited processes for support order establishment and enforcement has been implemented by 45 CFR 303.101. We propose to amend these regulations to

require expedited processes for paternity establishment. We also propose to delete existing 45 CFR 303.101(b)(3), which gave States the option of including paternity establishment in their expedited processes, since expedited processes for handling paternity cases are now mandatory.

As with the existing expedited processes for support order establishment and enforcement, under expedited paternity establishment processes both interstate cases must be included as required by 45 CFR 303.101(b(1).

Paternity and support establishment timeframe. The regulatory definition of expedited process is based on timeframes—States must process IV–D cases within specified timeframes in order to be determined to be operating an expedited process. Because the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 mandates that expedited processes by expanded to include paternity establishment, and because the regulatory definition of expedited process is based on timeframes, we have decided to reexamine existing expedited process and program standard timeframes.

Although paternity establishment is currently not included in expedited process under existent rules, there are two timeframes governing paternity under standards for program operations (see chart below). First, the current 45 CFR 303.5(a)(1) is an "Up-front" timeframe governing IV–D agency activity. It allows the IV–D agency 90 calendar days, from the date of location the absent father, to file for paternity establishment or serve process (or document unsuccessful efforts), whichever occurs later in accordance with State procedures. Second, existing 45 CFR 303.5(a)(2) is a "back-end" timeframe governing court or administrative agency activity. It allows an expedited process (quasi-judicial or administrative agency) one year, from successful service of process or the child turning six months of age, to establish paternity or exclude the alleged father.

There are also two sets of timeframes for support order establishment. First, there is an "up-front" timeframe at existing 45 CFR 303.4(d) for IV–D agency activity. It allow the IV–D agency 90 calendar days, from establishing paternity or locating the obligor, to establish a support order (by consent) or complete service of process (or document unsuccessful efforts) to establish an order. Second, there are expedited process timeframes for support order establishment at existing 45 CFR 303.101(b) governing activity within the States quasi-judicial or administrative agency. Expedited process timeframes were designed to ensure that cases are adjudicated expeditiously in the State's court or administrative system. Under current regulation, a State's process or combination of processes is expedited when it completes support order establishment from service of process to disposition in 90 percent of all cases in 3 months, 98 percent in 6 months, and 100 percent in 12 months. These timeframes also apply to enforcement actions.

EXISTING TIMEFRAMES FOR PATERNITY AND ORDER ESTABLISHMENT

Action needed	Reg cite	Starting point	Time period	Ending point
Paternity Establish	303.5(a)(1)	Located	90 calendar days	File for paternity or SOP, whichever later.
	303.5(a)(2)	SOP or child's sixth month	1 year	Paternity established or man excluded.
Support Order Establish	303.4(d)	Paternity establishment or locate.	90 calendar days	Support order established or SOP.
	303.101(b)	Service of process	90% in 3 months 98% in 6 months 100% in 1 year	Support order established/recorded or action dismissed.

SOP=Service of process; if agency is unable to serve process it may document unsuccessful efforts.

We considered adding paternity establishment to the existing expedited process timeframe structure, perhaps by requiring that paternity establishment be completed from service of process to disposition in 90 percent of cases in 3 months, 98 percent in 6 months, and 100 percent in 12 months. However, this approach would create a number of problems. First, having a separate timeframe with paternity establishment as an "endpoint" suggests that States may have separate proceedings for paternity establishment and support order establishment and potentially well over two years to complete both processes. To avoid this potential delay, we prefer, as mentioned, that States establish paternity and support orders in the same proceeding, if both actions are needed.

Second, the existing expedited process timeframes begin with service of process—a starting point that may be inappropriate in paternity cases. Under current practice, States serve process at various points in the paternity establishment proceeding. If the expedited paternity process timeframe started with service of process, States which serve process as a first step in case processing would count voluntary acknowledgments received as a response to service of process as "successes" under their expedited processes. On the other hand, States which only serve process after attempting and failing to obtain a voluntary acknowledgment would not be able to count voluntary acknowledgments received prior to service as "successes" under expedited process. Since a significant number of paternities are established via voluntary acknowledgment (and more will be as a result of this new statute), this difference would have an impact on States' compliance rates with the expedited paternity establishment requirement. It would be unfair to States that attempt to obtain voluntary acknowledgments prior to service and may encourage States to adjudicate cases without first attempting to obtain voluntary acknowledgments.

Third, the existing expedited process timeframe includes an absolute standard—100 percent of cases must be disposed of within the time period. This absolute standard is unrealistic in paternity cases given the complex nature of *some* contested cases. If a IV–D agency failed to process even one complex case within the timeframe, it would not meet the standard.

Given the foregoing difficulties with adding expedited paternity establishment to the existing timeframe structure, we propose to replace the existing timeframes for paternity and support order establishment at 45 CFR 303.4(d), 303.5(a)(1), 303.5(a)(2), and 303.101(b) with one new timeframe (see

chart below). A State would have to meet this proposed timeframe in order to have an expedited process for paternity establishment and support order establishment. The timeframe, at proposed 45 CFR 303.101(b)(2)(i), would apply to IV–D cases needing support order establishment, regardless of whether paternity has been established. It would require that actions to establish support obligations be completed from the date of locating the alleged father or noncustodial parent to the time of disposition within the following timeframes: (A) 75 percent in 9 months; (B) 85 percent in 12 months; and (C) 90 percent in 15 months. Disposition would be defined at 45 CFR 303.101(b)(2)(iv) as the date on which a support obligation is officially established and/or recorded or action is dismissed. In interstate cases, this timeframe would begin on the date of locating the alleged father or noncustodial parent in the responding State.

PROPOSED TIMEFRAME FOR PATERNITY AND/OR ORDER ESTABLISHMENT

Action needed	Starting point	Time period	Ending point
Paternity and/or Order Establish	Locate	75% in 9 months 85% in 12 months 90% in 15 months	Support order established/recorded or action dismissed.

This proposed timeframe is based on the following goals and rationale. The proposed approach has several advantages over incorporating expedited paternity establishment into the existing timeframe structure. First, it avoids dual timeframes for paternity and support order establishment, thereby strongly encouraging States to establish paternity and support in the same proceeding in cases where both actions are needed. The endpoint of the timeframe is either the date a support order is established/recorded or the date action is dismissed. Therefore, in cases where paternity and support order establishment are needed, the IV–D agency must accomplish both actions within the timeframe (unless action is dismissed). In addition, having one timeframe that encompasses both paternity and support order establishment provides an incentive for States to aggressively pursue early paternity establishment through hospital-based and similar programs. If paternity is established or acknowledged in a case at-birth, the State will have a head-start on meeting the proposed expedited process timeframe if the case later becomes a IV–D case, since one timeframe applies regardless of whether or not paternity has been established.

Second, the proposed timeframe begins with location, not service of process. Therefore, the timeframe would have a uniform starting point no matter which procedures a State uses or at what point it serves process. The proposal would not penalize States for attempting to obtain a voluntary acknowledgment prior to service of process in a paternity case.

Third, by replacing four timeframes with one, the proposed rule makes time standards for paternity and support establishment simpler and easier to understand. All activity to establish paternity and support would be covered in one timeframe once location occurs. The timeframe governing paternity and support establishment would be in one section of the regulation (45 CFR 303.101) rather than spread-out over three sections (45 CFR 303.4, 303.5, and 303.101).

Fourth, the timeframe give States greater flexibility while still assuring expeditious results. By eliminating the program standard timeframe for establishing support orders at 45 CFR 303.4(d) and for paternity at 303.5(a), IV–D agencies will no longer have to achieve interim steps (such as service of process) within a specified timeframe, as long as they accomplish the end result (establish/record support order) within the overall timeframe. Therefore, the proposed timeframe is more results-oriented than the existing standards.

The tiered-nature of the proposed timeframe (75%, 85%, and 90%) is similar to the existing expedited process timeframe. These tiers recognize that some cases take longer than others; they require that a significant number of cases be processed within the shortest tier of the timeframe, but allow longer for some cases. The first tier is 75 percent—the traditional audit standard that has been used for evaluating criteria other than the expedited process timeframes. The highest standard in the proposed timeframe is 90 percent of cases, not 100 percent as in the existing expedited process requirement. By not imposing an absolute standard (100% of cases), the proposed rule recognizes that there are complex cases, particularly some contested paternity cases, that cannot be accomplished within this time period.

The 90% standard is also justified because we propose to delete existing provisions which allow IV–D agencies to exclude complex cases from expedited process and which exempt unsuccessful service of process cases from timeframes. We propose to delete existing 45 CFR 303.101(b)(4) which allows the State, if the case involves complex issues requiring judicial resolution, to establish a temporary support order under expedited processes and then refer the unresolved issues to the full judicial system for resolution. Since the proposed expedited process timeframe includes a 90 percent standard rather than a 100 percent standard, States should be able to handle all cases by expedited processes without establishing temporary orders.

As mentioned, we also propose to delete the program standard timeframes for paternity and support order establishment at 45 CFR 303.4(d) and 303.5(a). These timeframes exempt cases where the IV–D agency documents unsuccessful attempts to serve process in accordance with the State's guidelines defining diligent efforts under 45 CFR 303.3(c). The proposed timeframe would not exempt such cases. In cases where the IV–D agency is initially unsuccessful in serving process, the IV–D agency would have to continue attempting service until successful and complete case processing within the proposed timeframe unless the IV–D agency determines and documents that further locate activity is needed before process can be served.

The length of the proposed timeframe is based on careful consideration of several factors. We took into account all of the steps in the paternity and support establishment processes. For paternity establishment, we considered that in some cases time is needed for contacting the alleged father to offer the opportunity for him to voluntarily acknowledge; serving process; scheduling and conducting genetic testing; completing discovery; and scheduling and conducting trials or hearings. We also considered the amount of time that it takes for a IV–D agency to obtain test results from genetic testing laboratories in paternity

cases. According to laboratories that we contacted, it takes about 3 weeks to receive the written report of results from the lab in a typical case. We encourage States to seek a quicker turnaround time when negotiating contracts with laboratories.

For support order establishment, we considered that time may be needed for contacting the noncustodial parent; attempting stipulation to an order; serving process; collecting income data and other information needed to determine the award amount; calculating the guidelines amount; and scheduling and conducting trials or hearings. Many of these steps required for support order establishment can be accomplished in conjunction with paternity establishment in cases requiring both paternity and support order establishment. For example, a IV–D agency should be able to serve process necessary for paternity and support order establishment at the same time.

We contacted national organizations and State IV–D agencies to obtain whatever information exists regarding the amount of time it typically takes, overall, to establish paternity and support orders. We also looked at data gathered in OCSE audits.

However, few, if any, States currently have an array of laws which includes all of the required features of the revised Federal statute. Although each reform, by itself, should expedite paternity establishment, the combined effect of adopting the entire array of requirements holds tremendous potential for expediting the process.

In particular, the mandated voluntary acknowledgment procedures should allow States to establish paternity quickly in many cases. Studies show that about a third of alleged fathers will voluntarily acknowledge paternity simply as a result of being given the opportunity. Even more fathers will acknowledge if genetic testing is completed and the test results show a high probability of paternity. A study of one locality in the early 1980s, at a time when genetic testing was less powerful than it is using today's technology, found that about 90% of alleged fathers voluntarily acknowledged paternity after receiving genetic test results that showed a probability of paternity.

For those cases that remain contested, the proposed regulations regarding default orders, admissibility of genetic tests, and presumptions of paternity based on genetic test results should all help to expedite the paternity determination process in contested cases. According to conversations with representatives from genetic testing laboratories, genetic testing excludes approximately 25 to 30 percent of tested men; the IV–D agency will be able to count each exclusion as a completed action under expedited process if the paternity action is dismissed.

States may certainly go beyond the basic requirements of this proposed rule and utilize a variety of other reforms to expedite the process for both paternity establishment and support order establishment. These reforms include use of administrative procedures, court hearing officers, more efficient case scheduling, pretrial conferences, and improved coordination between the IV–D agency and the courts. In paternity cases, States may also want to seriously reexamine the necessity of allowing a jury trial. At least one State, for instance, has a law which provides that the alleged father does not have the right to demand a jury trial if genetic test results show a probability of paternity of 99 percent or higher.

Just as the use of voluntary acknowledgment procedures in paternity cases should facilitate expeditious establishment of paternity, the use of stipulations and consent judgments should help expedite support order establishment, helping IV–D agencies to meet the proposed timeframe. Some States have laws which permit the alleged father to a sign a stipulation both acknowledging paternity and consenting to entry of a child support judgment. In cases where such consent judgments are obtained, the amount of support must be determined in accordance with the State's guidelines for setting child support awards as specified under 45 CFR 302.56.

Encouraging the use of long-arm jurisdiction. In developing the proposed timeframe, we considered its impact on the use of long-arm jurisdiction. Federal policy has encouraged the use of long-arm jurisdiction over nonresidents in child support matters. Long-arm allows one State to maintain control over the case without having to rely on other States to take action. In paternity cases, Federal regulations at 45 CFR 303.7(b)(1) require a State to use its long-arm statute, if it has such a statute, where appropriate. The Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement has also encouraged States to use long-arm in support establishment cases. The Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (UIFSA), a model State statute designed to replace the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act (URESA) that has already been adopted by several States, contains a broad long-arm provision.

Cases brought under long-arm jurisdiction may require some additional work to establish jurisdiction over a nonresident. Therefore, IV–D agencies may have more difficulty meeting the proposed expedited process timeframe in long-arm cases. Because we do not want the proposed timeframe to force a IV–D agency to refer a case involving a nonresident alleged father/obligor to the State of his residence rather than asserting local jurisdiction over him whenever possible, we propose that a State be given "credit" for disposing of a case using long-arm jurisdiction. Under proposed § 303.101(b)(2)(iii), for purposes of the expedited process timeframe for paternity and support order establishment, in cases where the IV–D agency uses long-arm jurisdiction and disposition occurs within 15 months of locating the alleged father or noncustodial parent, the case may be counted as a success within either the 9, 12, or 15 month tier of the timeframe, regardless of when disposition occurs.

Disposition. As previously mentioned, disposition is the endpoint of the proposed expedition process timeframe for paternity and support establishment. We propose to define "disposition" in regulation at 45 CFR 303.102(b)(2)(iv) as the date on which a support obligation is officially established and/or recorded or action is dismissed. This definition codifies policy previously stated at OCSE–AT–88–19. There may be paternity establishment cases where, under State law or procedures, it is inappropriate to establish a support order (e.g., if the noncustodial parent is a minor, disabled, or incarcerated). Such a case would still be counted as a disposition if a duty to support is established within the timeframe.

Children younger than six months of age. The existing one-year paternity establishment timeframe at 45 CFR 303.5(a)(2) includes an exception for cases needing paternity establishment where the child is less than six months old. Under this exception, the timeframe does not begin in a case until the child reaches six months of age. The exception reflects the practice of waiting to draw blood samples for certain genetic tests until after the infant is at least six months old.

The proposed timeframe at 45 CFR 303.101(b)(2)(i) does not include this exception; the timeframe would begin with the date of locating the alleged father regardless of the age of the child. At the time that the six-month-old-child exception was included in regulation, we indicated, in the preamble to the Standards for Program Operations final rule, that in the future we would reexamine the exception in light of testing which does not require the child

to be six months old (54 FR 32301). We have now reexamined the exception and propose to delete it.

According to genetic testing laboratories that we contacted, genetic tests are valid when performed on a child under six months of age, as long as certain tests are not used. The American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) states that children under six months of age should not be tested for two serum protein genetic markers (Gm and Km). Testing for these markers could reveal maternal typings, rather than those of the child, in cases involving infants. However, many other tests, including red blood cell antigens, leukocyte antigens (HLA) and DNA can be accurately performed on infants.

Although difficulty may be encountered in drawing a sufficient quantity of blood from a small infant in some cases, new technology helps to address this problem. This technology includes: DNA testing which can be performed using a single spot of blood, DNA buccal swabs where samples are taken on a swab from the baby's mouth, and umbilical cord sampling where blood samples are taken from the newborn's umbilical cord.

In light of the availability of such technologies, we propose that the proposed timeframe begin with locating the alleged father, regardless of whether the child is younger than six months of age. We believe this will encourage States to initiate the paternity establishment process as soon as possible in each case. We invite comments on this change.

We are also interested in receiving comments on any other aspect of the proposed timeframe for paternity and support order establishment.

Enforcement timeframes. The current expedited process timeframes at existing 45 CFR 303.101(b)(2) apply to enforcement actions. Therefore, currently, from the date of service of process, disposition must occur within 3 months for 90 percent of cases, 6 months for 98 percent of cases, and 12 months for 100 percent of cases. As mentioned, we propose to delete this timeframe.

There are also enforcement timeframes at existing 45 CFR 303.6(c)(2) which apply to enforcement actions other than wage withholding and State/Federal income tax refund offset. These timeframes require enforcement action within no more than 30 calendar days (if service of process is not needed) of identifying a delinquency or other support-related noncompliance, or location of the absent parent, whichever is later.

Existing enforcement timeframes at 45 CFR 303.100 apply to wage withholding cases. These regulations, for example, include timeframes for sending advance notice to the obligor in initiated withholding cases, timeframes for procedures to contest withholding, and timeframes for interstate wage withholding.

For IV–D cases requiring enforcement action, we propose to replace the existing expedited process timeframe with existing timeframes at 45 CFR 303.6(c)(2) and 303.100. Proposed 45 CFR 303.101(b)(2)(ii) would require that, in order for a State to have an expedited process for enforcement, actions to enforce the support obligation must be completed within the timeframes specified in 45 CFR 303.6(C)(2) and 303.100 in IV–D cases where a support obligation has been established.

While the preamble to the Program Standards regulation indicated that the 30/60 calendar day timeframes at 45 CFR 303.6(c)(2) would apply to "consent procedures and administrative procedures such as debt collection, telephone contact, demand letters, or publication of names", we propose that this timeframe now apply to *all* enforcement techniques other than wage withholding and State/Federal income tax refund offset. This would include, but not be limited to imposing liens on real or personal property; requiring the obligor to post security, bond, or other guarantee to secure payment of overdue support; reporting delinquency information to a consumer credit agency; withholding unemployment compensation; and State remedies. The timeframes at 45 CFR 303.100 would apply to wage withholding cases.

Judges as Presiding Officers. We propose to delete the existing requirement at 45 CFR 303.101(a) which prohibits using a judge as a presiding officer in carrying out expedited processes by deleting the phrase "and under which the presiding officer in not a judge of the court." With this change, expedited processes would be defined in 45 CFR 303.101(a) as administrative or expedited judicial processes or both which increase effectiveness and meet processing timeframes. We are proposing that this definition apply to expedited processes for paternity establishment as well as support order establishment and enforcement.

With the addition of paternity establishment to expedited processes, it is necessary to remove the prohibition against the use of judges as presiding officers. Currently, most States use judges in the majority of paternity cases. Even States that effectively use an administrative process within the executive branch of government to process uncontested cases frequently transfer contested cases to the judicial system. If the Federal government were to suddenly and completely ban the use of judges as presiding officers in paternity establishment cases, the disruption caused by this abrupt change should offset the benefits of including paternity establishment in expedited process. Our proposed approach gives States more flexibility while still achieving the desired outcome—expeditious processing of cases. By allowing States to use judges, States will have the option to carry out the duties of a presiding officer by either a judge or a judge surrogate, according to their needs. A judge surrogate may be a hearing officer, referee, court master or other decision make outside of the traditional court system, by an extension of the court.

Allowing the use of judges as presiding officers is consistent with the statute. As specified in the Act, States already have the option of using processes in effect under the State judicial system or under State administrative processes for expedited processes as long as actions are performed in an effective and timely manner. The Act does not prohibit using a judge as the presiding officer for expedited processes.

The legislative history suggests that Congress did no intend to prevent the use of judges, but rather to expedite case processing. In enacting the 1984 Amendments, Congressional conferees specified that the expedited process provision "does not mandate a particular procedure nor authorize the Federal agency to impose its views on the details of State court organization. What is required is that States adopt structures and procedures which will ensure that child support and paternity actions are processed in an expeditious manner." As a result, we propose that the State be able to use judges to process cases as long as it meets the expedited timeframes and other Federal requirements.

Since judges can carry out more functions than judge surrogates, use of judges of the court may actually expedite the process in some jurisdictions, particularly in paternity establishment cases. As indicated in the final regulation implementing the Child Support Enforcement Amendments of 1984 (50 FR 19608), "We believe that Congress allowed States to exclude paternity establishment from their expedited processes to ensure that jurisdictions that wanted to have judges hear paternity cases were able to do so

* * *. States may * * * delegate more authority to (the presiding officer) based on their particular needs * * *. A State must delegate enough authority to presiding officers to allow them to perform in a truly expedited manner."

This proposed revision is in no way a suggestion that States abandon established quasi-judicial or administrative processes, nor is it meant to discourage other States from implementing such procedures. Many States have found administrative process to be crucial in expediting case processing. States currently using their judicial systems for paternity and child support cases may need to reconsider their present decision-making process in order to meet the proposed expedited process timeframes. Our intent in allowing judges to serve as presiding officers is to maximize the State's capability of operating a child support program that is effective and efficient and meets the needs of children.

By deleting the requirement that a presiding officer may not be a judge, the number of requests for exemptions for expedited processes will be reduced. In the case of expedited processes, a separate exemption is required for each political subdivision. Currently, over 640 jurisdictions in 24 States have individually applied for and justified an exemption to implementing an expedited process because their court system processes cases within the required timeframes. Each of these exemptions must be renewed every three years. Since exemptions are routinely granted to jurisdictions using judges that meet the expedited process timeframes, we propose to allow jurisdictions that meet the timeframes to use judges without having to go through the exemption process. Our proposal will save time and money for both local and State agencies and the Federal government, without sacrificing expediency in case processing.

This proposed revision does not alter the availability of Federal funding for administrative costs associated with decisionmakers in administrative and expedited judicial processes. Nor does it change the unavailability of Federal funding for costs of compensation (salary and fringe benefits) of judges as specified in 45 CFR 304.21(b)(2).

Other changes. We propose amending the safeguards required under 45 CFR 303.101(c) to cover paternity establishment as well as support order establishment and enforcement. We would revise 45 CFR 303.101(c)(1) to require that paternities as well as support orders established via expedited process, by means other than judicial process, must have the same effect under State law as paternities and orders established by full judicial process within the State. We also propose to amend 45 CFR 303.101(c)(3) to require that the parties be provided a copy of the paternity determination as well as the support order. Under this requirement, copies should be provided to both parents (regardless of whether the custodial parent is an AFDC or public assistance recipient) and any other State which has an assignment of support rights in the case. We propose that the remaining safeguards remain unchanged except that they would now also apply to expedited paternity processes: the due process rights of the parties involved must be protected as required by 45 CFR 303.101(c)(2); there must be written procedures for ensuring the qualification of presiding officers as required by 45 CFR 303.101(c)(4); recommendations of presiding officers may be ratified by a judge as allowed by 45 CFR 303.101(c)(5); and action taken may be reviewed under the State's generally applicable judicial procedures as provided by 45 CFR 303.101(c)(6).

We propose amending the functions of presiding officers in 45 CFR 303.101(d) to cover paternity establishment as well as support order establishment and enforcement. Proposed 45 CFR 303.101(d)(2) would require presiding officers to evaluate evidence and make recommendations to establish paternity as well as to establish and enforce orders. Proposed 45 CFR 303.101(d)(3) would require presiding officers to accept voluntary acknowledgments of paternity, in addition to voluntary acknowledgments of support liability and stipulated agreements setting the amount of support to be paid. As discussed, voluntary acknowledgements and consent judgments are valuable in expediting the process and reducing conflict. In cases where a consent judgment is obtained, guidelines for setting the support award amount must still be used in accordance with 45 CFR 302.56.

Presiding officers would continue to enter default orders as required. However, we propose to revise this requirement 45 CFR 303.101(d)(4) to reflect the language of the default order provision in proposed 45 CFR 302.70(a)(5)(viii) and 303.5(f). As amended, 45 CFR 303.101(d)(4) would require that, as one of their functions, presiding officers enter default orders not only in cases where the absent parent does not respond to service within a reasonable period of time specified by the State (as required under current regulation), but also in cases where the defendant fails to appear at a hearing. This default order provision applies to paternity as well as support order establishment and enforcement cases worked via expedited process. Before a default order could be entered, this proposed rule would require a showing of service of process in accordance with State law and any additional showing required by State law.

We also propose to add a new function for presiding officers in paternity cases at 45 CFR 303.101(d)(5)—ordering genetic tests in contested paternity cases in accordance with 45 CFR 303.5(d)(1). Genetic testing is essential to expediting paternity determination and should occur as soon as possible after an alleged father declines to voluntarily acknowledge paternity. Many fathers will voluntarily acknowledge paternity upon seeing test results which indicate a high probability of paternity. Even if a man does not voluntarily acknowledge paternity, tests results can offer convincing evidence that expedites the process in a contested case.

We also propose to amend 45 CFR 303.101(e) regarding exemptions from expedited process to recognize that expedited process now includes paternity establishment. Under the revised provision, a State would be able to request an exemption from any of the expedited process requirements for a political subdivision on the basis of the effectiveness and timeliness of paternity establishment, support order issuance or enforcement with the political subdivision in accordance with the provisions of 45 CFR 302.70(d).

Executive Order 12291

The Secretary has determined, in accordance with Executive Order 12291, that this proposed rule does not constitute a "major" rule. A major rule is one that is likely to result in:

(1) An annual effect on the economy of $100 million;

(2) A major increase in costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, Federal, State, or local government agencies, or geographic regions; or

(3) Significant adverse effects on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or the ability of United States-based enterprises to compete with foreign-based enterprises in domestic or export markets.

This rule implements specific requirements of Pub. L. 103–66. We expect the additional costs to the States will be less than $100 million. Any costs will be administrative and can be minimized through careful State planning. The hospital-based programs mandated by new section 466(a)(5)(C) o

the Act should result in administrative cost savings that exceed increased administrative costs as well as increased collections through the initiation of child support collections earlier than might otherwise have occurred.

Regulatory Flexibility Analysis

The Secretary certifies, under 5 U.S.C. 605(b), as enacted by the Regulatory Flexibility Act (Pub. L. 96–354), that this proposed regulation will not result in a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. The primary impact is on State governments and individuals, which are not considered small entities under the act. Also, while the Federal law requires States to pass laws that may impact hospitals, these regulations do not govern hospitals per se and therefore do not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities.

List of Subjects in 45 CFR Parts 302, 303, and 304

Child support, Grant progams—social programs, Reporting and record keeping requirements.

(Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Program No. 93.023, Child Support Enforcement Program)

Dated: October 13, 1993.

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Approved: October 17, 1993.

Donna E. Shalala,

Secretary.

For the reasons set out in the preamble, we propose to amend title 45 chapter III of the Code of Federal Regulations as follows:

PART 301—STATE PLAN APPROVAL AND GRANT PROCEDURES

1. The authority citation for part 301 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 651 through 658, 660, 664, 666, 667, 1301, and 1302.

2. Section 301.1 is amended by adding the following definition of the term "Birthing hospital" after the definition of the term "Assignment":

§ 301.1 General definitions.

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Birthing hospital means a hospital that has a licensed obstetric care unit or is licensed to provide obstetric services, or a licensed birthing center associated with a hospital. A birthing center is a facility outside a hospital that provides maternity services.

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PART 302—STATE PLAN REQUIREMENTS

3. The authority citation for part 302 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 651 through 658, 660, 664, 666, 667, 1302, 1396a(a)(25), 1396b(d)(2), 1396b(o), 1396b(p), and 1396(k).

4. Section 302.70 is amended by revising paragraphs (a), introductory text, and (a)(2), and by adding new paragraphs (a)(5)(iii) through (a)(5)(viii) and (a)(11) to read as follows:

§ 302.70 Required State laws.

(a) *Required Laws.* The State plan shall provide that, in accordance with sections 454(20) and 466 of the Act, the State has in effect laws providing for and has implemented the following procedures to improve program effectiveness:

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(2) Expedited processes to establish paternity and to establish and enforce child support obligations having the same force and effect as those established through full judicial process, in accordance with the requirements set forth in § 303.101 of this chapter;

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(iii) Procedures for a simple civil process for voluntarily acknowledging paternity under which the State must provide that the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity are explained, and ensure that due process safeguards are afforded. Such procedures must include:

(A) A hospital-based program in accordance with § 303.5(g) for the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity during the period immediately preceding or following the birth of a child to an unmarried mother, and a requirement that all public and private birthing hospitals participate in the hospital-based program defined in § 303.5(g)(2);

(B) A process for voluntarily acknowledging paternity outside of hospitals;

(C) A requirement that a voluntary acknowledgment be signed by both parents, and that the parents' signatures be authenticated by a notary or witness(es);

(D) A voluntary acknowledgment form that includes, at a minimum, instructions for filing the acknowledgement with the designated agency in accordance with paragraph (a)(5)(iii)(E) of this section, and lines for the parents' social security numbers and addresses; and

(E) Procedures for filing voluntary acknowledgments with either the State IV–D agency or a centralized State agency that provides the State IV–D agency access to copies of, and identifying information on, the acknowledgments.

(iv) Procedures under which the voluntary acknowledgment of paternity creates a rebuttable, or at the option of the State, conclusive presumption of paternity, and under which such voluntary acknowledgment is admissible as evidence of paternity;

(v) Procedures which provide that any objection to genetic testing results must be made in writing within a specified number of days before any hearing at which such results may be introduced into evidence; and if no objection is made, a written report of the test results is admissible as evidence of paternity without the need for foundation testimony or other proof of authenticity or accuracy;

(vi) Procedures which create a rebuttable or, at the option of the State, conclusive presumption of paternity upon genetic testing results indicating a threshold probability of the alleged father being the father of the child;

(vii) Procedures under which a voluntary acknowledgment or genetic test results meeting or exceeding the State's threshold probability established in accordance with paragraph (a)(5)(vi) of this section must be recognized as a basis for seeking a support order without first requiring any further proceedings to establish paternity; and

(viii) Procedures requiring a default order to be entered in a contested paternity case upon a showing that process was served on the defendant in accordance with State law, that the defendant has failed to appear at a hearing or respond within a reasonable period of time specified by the State, and any additional showing required by State law.

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(11) Procedures under which the State must give full faith and credit to a determination of paternity made by any other State, whether established through voluntary acknowledgment or through administrative or judicial processes.

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PART 303—STANDARDS FOR PROGRAM OPERATIONS

5. The authority citation for part 303 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 651 through 658, 660, 663, 664, 666, 667, 1302, 1396a(a)(25), 1396b(d)(2), 1396b(o), 1396b(p), and 1396(k).

6. Section 303.4 is amended by revising paragraph (d) to read as follows:

§ 303.4 Establishment of support obligations.

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(d) Seek a support order based on a voluntary acknowledgment or genetic test results meeting or exceeding the State's threshold probability in accordance with § 302.70(a)(5)(vii).

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7. Section 303.5 is amended by revising paragraph (a) and by adding paragraphs (f), (g), and (h) to read as follows:

§ 303.5 Establishment of paternity.

(a) For all cases referred to the IV–D agency or applying for services under § 302.33 of this chapter in which paternity has not been established and a voluntary acknowledgment has not been obtained, the IV–D agency must:

(1) Provide an alleged father the opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge paternity in accordance with § 302.70(a)(5)(iii); and

(2) Attempt to establish paternity by legal process established under State law if he fails to voluntarily acknowledge paternity.

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(f) The IV–D agency must seek entry of a default order by the court or administrative authority in a paternity case by showing that process has been served on the defendant in accordance with State law, that the defendant has failed to appear at a hearing or respond within a reasonable period of time specified by the State, and any additional showing required by State law, in accordance with § 302.70(a)(5)(viii).

(g) Hospital-based program:

(1) The State must establish, in cooperation with hospitals, a hospital-based program in every public and private birthing hospital. These programs must be operational in birthing hospitals statewide no later than January 1, 1995.

(2) During the period immediately preceding or following the birth of a child to an unmarried woman in the hospital, a hospital-based program must, at a minimum:

(i) Provide to both the mother and alleged father, if he is present in the hospital: (A) Written materials about paternity establishment, (B) the forms necessary to voluntarily acknowledge paternity, (C) a written description of the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity, and (D) the opportunity, prior to discharge from the hospital, to speak with staff, either by telephone or in person, who are trained to clarify information and answer questions about paternity establishment;

(ii) Provide the mother and alleged father, if he is present, the opportunity to voluntarily acknowledge paternity in the hospital;

(iii) Afford due process safeguards; and

(iv) Forward completed acknowledgements to the agency designated by the State in accordance with § 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(E).

(3) A hospital-based program need not provide services specified in paragraph (g)(2) of this section in cases where the mother or alleged father is a minor or a legal action is already pending, if the provision of such services is precluded by State law.

(4) The State must provide to all public and private birthing hospitals in the State (i) Written materials about paternity establishment, (ii) forms necessary to voluntarily acknowledge paternity, and (iii) a written description of the rights and responsibilities of acknowledging paternity.

(5) The State must provide training, guidance, and written instructions regarding voluntary acknowledgment of paternity, as necessary to operate the hospital-based program.

(6) The State must assess each birthing hospital's program on at least an annual basis.

(h) In IV–D cases needing paternity establishment, the IV–D agency must determine if a voluntary acknowledgement has been filed with the agency designated by the State in accordance with § 302.70(a)(5)(iii)(E).

8. Section 303.101 is amended by revising paragraphs (a), (b), (c) (1) and (3), (d) (2) through (4), and (e), and by adding paragraph (d)(5) to read as follows:

§ 303.101 Expedited processes.

(a) *Definition. Expedited processes* means administrative or expedited judicial processes or both which increase effectiveness and meet processing times specified in paragraph (b)(2) of this section.

(b) *Basic requirement.* (1) The State must have in effect and use, in interstate and intrastate cases, expedited processes as specified under this section to establish paternity and to establish and enforce support orders.

(2) Under expedited processes:

(i) In IV–D cases needing support order establishment, regardless of whether paternity has been established, action to establish support obligations must be completed from the date of locating the alleged father or noncustodial parent to the time of disposition within the following timeframes: (A) 75 percent in 9 months; (B) 85 percent in 12 months; and (C) 90 percent in 15 months;

(ii) In IV–D cases where a support obligation has been established, actions to enforce the support obligation must be completed within the timeframes specified in §§ 303.6(c)(2) and 303.100;

(iii) For purposes of the timeframe at § 303.101(b)(2)(i), in cases where the IV–D agency uses long-arm jurisdiction and disposition occurs within 15 months of locating the alleged father or noncustodial parent, the case may be counted as a success within either the 9, 12, or 15 month tier of the timeframe, regardless of when disposition occurs.

(iv) Disposition, as used in paragraphs (b) (2)(i) and (iii) of this section, means the date on which support obligations is officially, established and/or recorded or action is dismissed.

(c) * * *

(1) Paternities and orders established by means other than full judicial process must have the same force and effect under State law as paternities and orders established by full judicial process within the State;

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(3) The parties must be provided a copy of the paternity determination and support order;

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(d) * * *

(2) Evaluating evidence and making recommendations or decisions to establish paternity and to establish and enforce orders;

(3) Accepting voluntary acknowledgment of paternity or support liability and stipulated agreements setting the amount of support to be paid;

(4) Entering default orders upon a showing that process has been served on the defendant in accordance with State law, that the defendant has failed to appear at a hearing or respond within a reasonable period of time specified by the State, and any additional showing required by State law; and

(5) Ordering genetic tests in contested paternity cases in accordance with § 303.5(d)(1).

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(e) *Exemption for political subdivisions.* A State may request an exemption from any of the requirements of this section for a political subdivisions on the basis of the effectiveness and timeliness of paternity establishment, support order issuance or enforcement within the political subdivision in accordance with the provisions of § 302.70(d) of this chapter.

PART 304—FEDERAL FINANCIAL PARTICIPATION

9. The authority citation for part 304 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 651 through 655, 657, 1302, 1396a(a)(25), 1396b(d)(2), 1396b(o), 1396b(p), and 1396(k).

10. Section 304.20 is amended by adding paragraph (b)(2)(vi) through (viii) to read as follows:

§ 304.20 Availability and rate of Federal financial participation.

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(b) * * *

(2) The establishment of paternity including:

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(vi) Payments up to $20 to birthing hospitals and other entities that provide prenatal or birthing services for each voluntary acknowledgment obtained;

(vii) Developing and providing to birthing hospitals and other entities that provide prenatal or birthing services written and audiovisual materials about paternity establishment and forms necessary to voluntarily acknowledge paternity; and

(viii) Reasonable and essential short-term training regarding voluntary acknowledgment of paternity associated with a State's hospital-based program as defined by § 303.5(g)(2).

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11. Section 304.23 is amended by revising paragraph (d) to read:

§ 304.23 Expenditures for which Federal financial participation is not available.

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(d) Education and training programs and educational services except direct cost of short term training provided to IV–D agency staff or pursuant to §§ 304.20(b)(2)(viii) and 304.21.

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FEDERAL MARITIME COMMISSION

46 CFR Parts 571 and 572

[Docket No. 93–23]

Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking Concerning Section 6(g) of the Shipping Act of 1984

AGENCY: Federal Maritime Commission.

ACTION: Advance notice of proposed rulemaking.

SUMMARY: The Federal Maritime Commission is considering whether it should issue regulations or guidelines that would describe the Commission's enforcement policy with respect to section 6(g) of the Shipping Act of 1984, which authorizes the Commission to seek an injunction against substantially anticompetitive agreements. This Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking recounts the background and legislative history of section 6(g), describes the Commission's procedures for evaluating and monitoring agreements, sets forth a possible section 6(g) guideline, and seeks comment on whether published guidelines would be useful and appropriate and, if so, what form they should take.

DATES: Comments due on or before January 28, 1994.

ADDRESSES: Send comments (original and 20 copies) to: Joseph C. Polking, Secretary, Federal Maritime Commission, 800 North Capitol Street, NW., Washington, DC 20573–0001 (202) 523–5725.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Federal Maritime Commission ("Commission" or "FMC") is considering the advisability of promulgating some form of public statement that would describe the Commission's analytic framework for determining whether an agreement filed pursuant to the Shipping Act of 1984 ("1984 Act") should be made the subject of an injunctive action under the standards of section 6(g) of that Act, i.e., whether the agreement, by a reduction in competition, is likely to produce or has produced "an unreasonable reduction in transportation service or an unreasonable increase in transportation cost." 46 U.S.C. app. 1705(g).

To date, statements by the Commission and opportunity for public comment regarding the section 6(g) general standard and the extent of the Commission's powers under it have been limited.[1] This Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking is intended both to provide a vehicle for increasing public awareness regarding the FMC's regulation of agreements under the 1984 Act, and to provide a means for input from shippers, carriers, government agencies and other interested persons on whether, in what form, and with what degree of specificity, publication of section 6(g) methodological guidelines would be helpful to the ocean transportation industry and the shipping public. The Notice recounts the background and legislative history of section 6(g) and describes the Commission's procedures for evaluating and monitoring agreements. It then sets forth a possible section 6(g) guideline and solicits comments on the guideline's contents and format.

Commenters may also suggest, if they wish, possible alternative methods of providing public guidance with regard to section 6(g). Such alternatives could include instituting a rulemaking such as that undertaken in FMC Docket No. 78–46, Financial Reports of Common Carriers by Water in the Domestic Offshore Trades, in which the Commission established its methodology for determining what constitutes a reasonable rate of return in the domestic offshore trades; publishing a set of specific guidelines similar in format to the Horizontal Merger Guidelines issued jointly by the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission; or issuing a general statement of policy in the Commission's regulations under 46 CFR Part 571, Interpretations and Statements of Policy.

A. The Section 6(g) Standard

1. Background

Section 15 of the former Shipping Act, 1916 ("1916 Act"), required carriers to secure Commission approval for any agreement governing rates, conditions of service, or similar matters, before such an agreement could become effective. Under standards set forth in section 15, the Commission was permitted to disapprove, cancel, or modify any agreement which it found to be unjustly discriminatory or unfair, or to operate to the detriment of the commerce of the United States, or to be contrary to the public interest, or to be in violation of the Act. 46 U.S.C. 814 (1982).

The Commission, with Supreme Court approval, took the position that agreements to set rates, pool revenues, restrict capacity, or to engage in other

[1] On February 12, 1992, the Advisory Commission on Conferences in Ocean Shipping ("ACCOS") held a public session to consider alternative antitrust standards. The FMC's staff briefed ACCOS on the Commission's section 6(g) review and monitoring procedures and their underlying rationale. However, ACCOS's final report did not comment on the FMC's interpretation of section 6(g). (See Report of the Advisory Commission on Conferences in Ocean Shipping, April 1992, p. 82.)

activities that normally would be contrary to the antitrust laws were presumed to be contrary to the public interest, and would be approved only if they were shown to be "required by a serious transportation need, necessary to secure important public benefits or in furtherance of a valid regulatory purpose of the Shipping Act." *FMC* v. *Svenska Amerika Linien*, 390 U.S. 238, 243 (1968). The burden of making this showing was placed upon the carrier proponents of an agreement, on the theory that information regarding the operation and probable future impact of an agreement "[a]lmost uniformly * * * is in the hands of those seeking approval * * * and it is incumbent upon those in possession of such information to come forward with it." Mediterranean Pools Investigation, 9 F.M.C. 264, 290 (1966). Under these procedures, the implementation of agreements was often delayed for considerable amounts of time, especially if formal protests were made. See *Marine Space Enclosures, Inc.* v. *FMC*, 420 F.2d 577 (D.C. Cir. 1969) (requiring that the Commission hold a hearing where a protest raising substantial issues had been filed). In many cases, protests were filed by other carriers, who effectively delayed or blocked the approval of their competitors' business plans.

The 1984 Act removed the Commission's broad discretion to disapprove agreements. Instead, under section 6(c), properly filed agreements generally become effective automatically after forty-five days. 46 U.S.C. app. 1705(c). To balance this liberalized approach to agreement review, the 1984 Act sets forth an extensive list of prohibited acts, barring many anticompetitive practices which previously had been challenged under the general standards of section 15. This shift in regulatory approach reflects a decision by Congress "to strike the overall balance between competition and cooperation in specific provisions of the act," rather than to vest in the Commission broad discretion to approve agreements. H.R. Rep. No. 600, 98th Cong, 2d Sess. 34 (1984) ("Conference Report"). Section 10(c) of the 1984 Act prohibits conferences and groups of carriers from engaging in, inter alia, boycotts, predatory practices, unreasonable refusals to deal, and allocation of shippers among specific carriers. 46 U.S.C. app. 1709(c). Section 10(b) bars carriers from engaging in a variety of unfair practices, such as granting secret kickbacks to shippers, retaliating against a shipper who has patronized another carrier, and refusing to negotiate with a shippers' association. *Id.* 1709(b).

Further procompetitive provisions of the 1984 Act are set forth in section 5(b), 46 U.S.C. app. 1704(b), which includes a list of terms which must be incorporated in every conference agreement. For example, conferences must allow, on equal terms and conditions, open admission (and readmission) for any carrier willing to serve a particular trade, and must permit any member to withdraw without penalty. Especially noteworthy is the requirement that all conference agreements must clearly state that any member line may take "independent action" on any rate or service item required to be filed in a tariff with the Commission; that is, any member line may opt to set an individual rate below (or above) the conference rate. The conference is required to publish the independent action rate in its conference tariff upon ten days' notice. In addition, the 1984 Act authorized carriers and conferences to enter into service contracts with shippers covering cargo volume, rates and service.[2]

In addition to its authority to enforce the specific prohibitions and mandatory provisions in the 1984 Act, the Commission also has the power, under section 6(g), to seek an injunction in federal district court against an agreement which is "likely, by a reduction in competition, to produce an unreasonable reduction in transportation service or an unreasonable increase in transportation cost." This is the only way the Commission can prevent the operation of an agreement, either before or after it first goes into effect. Unlike the former agreement review process under the 1916 Act, the Commission carries the burden in an injunctive suit of showing that an agreement fails to meet the section 6(g) standard.

Although the language of section 6(g) is relatively brief and non-specific, the accompanying legislative history makes clear that the statute is not a mandate for the Commission to apply a broad "public interest" standard to maritime agreements. Instead, the Conference Report sets forth in uncommon detail the nature of the section 6(g) standard and the appropriate analysis to be performed pursuant to it. The Report also states unequivocally that it is intended to govern the interpretation of section 6(g). Conference Report at 32. The relevant section of the Conference Report (pages 31–37) is appended to this Notice for convenient public reference.

2. The Conference Report

The analysis prescribed by Congress has two distinct requirements—a substantial reduction in competition, and an unreasonable increase in transportation cost or an unreasonable decrease in transportation service.

The Report gives specific instructions to the FMC regarding substantial reductions in competition. The Commission is directed not to place undue emphasis on the market share of the parties. While the Commission can use market share analysis, it may be neither determinative nor necessary. This directive contrasts with traditional antitrust analysis, which posits that high levels of market concentration lead to significant market power. For example, Congress noted that although a conference may have a significant market share, its market power may be mitigated by the 1984 Act's mandatory independent action and open membership provisions. Further, the Report contemplates that some agreements might include all the carriers in the trade (i.e., 100 percent market share), without transgressing the overall purposes of the 1984 Act:

> In some forms of concerted activity, participation by all or virtually all the members of a trade is necessary if the agreement is to have the desired effect on problems of overcapacity or rate instability.

Conference Report at 34. Regarding the relevant competitive market, the Commission is instructed to consider an agreement's impact on shippers not only in the terms of competition between carriers in the subject trade, but also in terms of other competitive means of transport.[3]

Congress further stated that a substantial reduction in competition is a necessary but not a sufficient condition for the FMC to seek injunctive relief. Such relief may be obtained only if an unreasonable increase in transportation cost or an unreasonable reduction in service to shippers would likely result from the substantial reduction in competition. This unreasonableness requirement contains two distinct aspects—a finding of unreasonable harm to shippers and a balancing of that harm against the agreement's benefits to the industry.

[2] Congress did not, however, extend the independent action requirement to conference member lines' ability to enter into service contracts with shippers. As part of the overall compromise underlying the 1984 Act, section 4(a)(7) expressly authorizes conferences to "regulate or prohibit" members' use of service contracts. 46 U.S.C. app. 1703(a)(7).

[3] Suggested competitive alternatives may include alternative liner routings, and service provided by bulk carriers, charter operators or air freight carriers.

Again, the Conference Report sets forth specific requirements for both aspects. The harm to shippers must be unreasonable "in a commercial context." Conference Report at 35. The likely changes in cost and service must be derived from the agreement, and be "material and meaningful." *Id.* Congress did not further define these concepts. It stated, however, that the Commission may not determine that rate increases are *per se* impermissible, since such actions "may be necessary to achieve other benefits of the Act," *id.*, such as allowing carriers "room to develop new and innovative cooperative ventures for dealing with changing technologies and customer needs," *id.* at 32–33, while still realizing a "reasonable return" on their investment. *Id.* at 34. Also, when determining unreasonableness, the FMC is barred from resorting to the public utility ratemaking analysis it applies to the domestic offshore trades.

The second aspect of the unreasonableness requirement involves determining whether the negative impact upon shippers may be offset by the benefits of an agreement. With respect to conferences, Congress stated:

> * * * the competitive harm ensuing from conferences, already diminished by the statutory limitations on conference activity, can and often will be offset by significant benefits of such activity.

Conference Report at 36.

Congress enumerated a number of benefits for Commission consideration: a conference's ability to address the problems of overcapacity and rate instability, an agreement's impact on foreign policy and international comity, U.S.-flag participation in a trade where restrictive cargo preference practices exist which would otherwise limit or prohibit their participation, and efficiency-creating aspects of agreements (e.g., cost reduction, economies of scale, and technological innovation).

Additionally, the Commission is not to "wear blinders" in its analysis under the general standard by ignoring other reasonable and commercially proven alternatives which may create less competitive harm with most or all of the essential benefits. Conference Report at 36. While the Commission may consider such alternatives and seek to enjoin an agreement if it knows of a less damaging arrangement, Congress did not wish a return to the "public interest" standard where proponents are compelled to show that no less anticompetitive alternatives are available. In general, the Commission is to discharge its responsibilities under section 6(g) "in light of the historic [sic] international acceptance of carrier conference agreements"[4] and with a view to the "long-term interests of carriers and shippers." *Id.* at 33.

B. The Commission's Agreement Review Program Under Section 6(g)

Bearing in mind the new responsibilities and limitations imposed by section 6(g) and the other provisions of the 1984 Act, the Commission has developed and refined its processes for evaluating and monitoring agreements. When an agreement is filed, it is immediately reviewed by attorneys in the Commission's Office of General Counsel and by transportation analysts and economists in the Bureau of Trade Monitoring and Analysis. These offices scrutinize agreements to insure that they contain the mandatory provisions set forth in the 1984 Act, and to determine whether they run afoul of the prohibited acts sections or the general standard of section 6(g). Some types of agreements are also subject to specific informational requirements; rate-fixing, revenue pooling, joint service and consortium agreements are required to submit an Information Form, which provides cargo carryings and market share information for the past year and identifies competitors and the nature and extent of that competition. Agreements that contain the authority to alter service are required to provide specific information on changed port calls or reduced sailings.

Because the Commission's responsibility under section 6(g) does not end with the initial filing of an agreement, the FMC maintains an extensive program of ongoing information collection and trade monitoring. Depending on each agreement's anticompetitive potential, monitoring is performed on either a periodic or a continuous basis. Most effective agreements are required to file reports, including Minutes of Meetings, Shippers' Request and Complaint Reports, Consultation Reports, and, if applicable, descriptions of space chartering activity. Also, the Commission's monitoring group routinely prepares economic reports on trade-wide and agreement-wide bases, as well as individual economic profiles on ocean carriers.

Both of these agreement oversight functions—pre-implementation review and post-implementation monitoring—are performed pursuant to the section 6(g) standard, as discussed below.

1. Substantial Reduction in Competition

In assessing whether or not an agreement substantially reduces competition, the Commission must first identify the relevant market. In the case of pre-implementation review of an agreement, the Commission generally will consider the relevant market to be defined by the scope of the agreement. However, if elements of the agreement suggest its major impact will be on a particular country, port range, or commodity group, the definition of relevant market can be adjusted accordingly. The market definition also could be adjusted in a case where a specific class of shippers appeared to be without alternative service options.

Once the appropriate market is defined, such factors as chronic overcapacity, barriers to entry or exit, pre- and post-implementation market concentration, recent rate and service trends, and foreseeable impacts of specific agreement activities will be considered in the Commission's analysis. Factors such as the type of the agreement (for example, pooling, conference, discussion) or its organizational structure (for example, inclusion of both conference members and non-conference carriers in a discussion agreement) also may be significant. Further, the statutory provision for independent action on tariff rates must be taken into account, because it fosters intra-agreement competition. The same would be true if the agreement allows for service contracts, and especially if it allows for independent action on service contracts.

In the case of post-implementation analysis of an agreement, market definition will depend on the identity of the class of any shippers allegedly harmed by the agreement. Thus, the relevant market definition may be either narrower or broader in terms of geographic scope or commodities than the scope of the agreement. Once the relevant market is defined, the Commission can then examine the evidence concerning capacity utilization, barriers to entry and exit, market concentration, independent action, etc., to determine if a substantial reduction in competition has occurred as a result of the agreement's actions.

2. Material and Meaningful Shipper Harm

As regards harm to shippers, the adjectives "material" and "meaningful" are qualitative rather than quantitative terms. Therefore, judgments about what

[4] The Report points out that "the major economic allies of the United States continue to tolerate or even support conference and other cooperative carrier activity, in many cases in a measure far stronger than our laws have tolerated." Conference Report at 33. For example, the Treaty of Rome extends a blanket exemption from its competition rules for liner conferences, without any equivalent to the 1984 Act's provision for independent action.

constitutes meaningful and material harm must be made in the context of the specific injury being alleged.[5] However, the Conference Report notes that increases in rates or decreases in frequency or variety of service cannot be viewed as per se violations of the section 6(g) standard. Conference Report at 35.[6]

In the case of pre-implementation review of agreements, there can be no evidence of actual shipper harm. Consequently, any Commission effort to enjoin an agreement prior to its implementation necessarily would involve an estimate of that agreement's likely economic impact. Such estimates ordinarily must be made without knowledge of what rate increases the parties to the agreement intend to enact. Furthermore, the 1984 Act's provision for independent action undercuts the application of simple market concentration assumptions (i.e., high concentration equals effective market power).

On the other hand, post-implementation monitoring offers the possibility of obtaining empirical evidence of anticompetitive behavior, and thus a greater likelihood of being able to demonstrate material and meaningful harm to some identifiable class of shippers. The extent of actual rate increases or service reductions can be calculated, as well as the effects of those increases or reductions on particular groups of shippers.

It should be noted that, in order for the Commission to convince a federal district court that an agreement should be enjoined because it has caused material and meaningful harm to shippers, active and voluntary shipper assistance almost certainly would be necessary. Information concerning such relevant factors as the extent of individual shippers' rate increases or service reductions, percentage increases in product costs, revenue losses, lost orders, lost market share, employment cutbacks, reduced investments, etc., is not otherwise available to the Commission. Unless shippers were able and willing to provide such information and to provide testimony in court if necessary, any injunctive suit by the Commission would likely be unsuccessful.

[5] Indeed, as previously discussed, the Conference Report specified that harm to shippers is "to be understood in a commercial context."

[6] In addition, the Commission no longer has authority to review the level of specific rates. The 1984 Act repealed section 18(b)(5) of the 1916 Act, which empowered the FMC to disapprove any rates found to be "so unreasonably high or low as to be detrimental to the commerce of the United States." 46 U.S.C. 817(b)(5) (1982).

3. Experience Under the Section 6(g) Standard Since 1984

To date, the Commission has not been presented with a situation which met Congress's standard for seeking an injunction under section 6(g). The chronic condition of excess capacity in many of the U.S. liner trades, and economic recessions in the United States, Japan and Western Europe, have placed pressure on carriers to keep rates and services at competitive levels. Moreover, the procompetitive provisions of the 1984 Act, especially the right to take independent action on tariff rates, have fostered competition among agreement parties and served to discourage unreasonable rate increases and service reductions. It has become apparent that, while the reforms of the 1984 Act greatly accelerated the effectiveness of ocean carrier agreements, they also substantially weakened the power of traditional conferences to maintain rate increases or other conference-wide pricing decisions.[7] In some cases, potentially problematic agreement provisions have been addressed through negotiation, or corrected after the Commission formally requested additional information or took other action. In particular, the Commission has not been presented with financial data or other substantial evidence from shippers or shippers' groups documenting actual "material and meaningful" harm from any agreement, which is an essential prerequisite for the final step in the section 6(g) analysis, i.e., a weighing of the agreement's economic costs against its benefits.

[7] In an effort to find a new way to stabilize rates, carriers in two major trades formed agreements with "capacity management programs." The Transpacific Stabilization Agreement ("TSA") is a cooperative working arrangement among thirteen carriers in the inbound trade from the Far East to the United States, which permits the carriers to withhold up to eighteen percent of their collective container capacity from the market, but has no binding ratemaking authority. The Trans-Atlantic Agreement ("TAA") is a conference with binding ratemaking authority among certain members and voluntary ratemaking authority applicable to others, and allows the fifteen members of the agreement to withhold up to twenty-five percent of their collective capacity in the inbound trade from North Europe to the United States.

Agreements that authorize capacity management programs raise significant regulatory concerns, because they potentially can create an artificial shortage of container space by reducing supply to a level below demand, which, in turn, may result in unreasonable rate increases. In addition, both TSA and TAA operate with substantial market shares in their respective trades.

When TSA and TAA were filed, the Commission formally requested historical and forecasted data on the parties' vessel deployment, cargo demand, and capacity utilization in the affected trades. From its analyses, the Commission concluded that neither of the Agreements' proposed capacity management programs should unduly impact on the supply of container space. However, because of the Agreements' importance, the Commission has continually monitored their impact on their respective trades using, among other resources, informational reports on the parties' rate activities, services, and capacity utilization. Thus far, the Agreements have not caused any shortage of vessel space; on the contrary, under both Agreements, there remained a significant margin between vessel space supply and cargo demand, even after the artificial reduction of supply effected by the capacity management programs. This has kept the TSA and TAA carriers under significant price and service pressures, and stimulates intra-conference competition.

4. Analysis of Economic Costs and Benefits

If the Commission should encounter an agreement where there is evidence meeting Congress's requirement of material and meaningful harm to shippers, it would then be necessary to perform the final step in the section 6(g) analysis prior to seeking a court injunction. Convincing evidence of agreement-generated shipper harm, even substantial harm, is not sufficient to warrant Commission action under section 6(g). The Conference Report specifies that "the negative impact upon shippers may be offset by the benefits of the agreement." Conference Report at 35. Therefore, it would be necessary for the Commission to identify any such benefits, and to establish an appropriate process for weighing the benefits of the agreement against its costs before seeking an injunction.

The first task would be made somewhat easier by the fact that the Conference Report identifies, in general terms, some of the benefits that Congress wants the Commission to consider. These include, but need not be limited to, reducing overcapacity and improving rate stability, creating economic efficiencies (e.g., reducing costs, attaining economies of scale, promoting technological innovation), insuring that U.S. lines can compete with state-sponsored and controlled carriers, and assisting in the achievement of foreign policy goals and the maintenance of international comity.

The second step—comparison of the benefits purportedly flowing from an agreement with the demonstrable shipper harm that results from it—is analogous to the standard formerly applied to agreements under section 15 of the 1916 Act, which compared anticompetitive impact with public interest benefits. Actual reduction of overcapacity and identifiable technical and operational efficiencies that depend on cooperative action among agreement members should be relatively amenable to quantification. Evaluation of benefits of a less concrete nature (e.g.,

international comity), or those attributed to some future period (e.g., long-term price and service stability) would be necessarily more subjective, but, again, would not represent a new task for the Commission. Under section 15, the issue of whether to approve an agreement was often resolved on the basis of anticipated benefits, e.g., Agreement No. 57–96, Pacific Westbound Conference Extension of Authority for Intermodal Services, 19 F.M.C. 291, 301–304 (1976), or international comity, e.g., Agreement No. 9932—Equal Access to Government-Controlled Cargo and Interim Cooperative Working Arrangement, 16 F.M.C. 293, 306 (1973). It should be noted, however, that to conduct an adequate analysis, the Commission would need specific information from the carriers, some of a proprietary nature. For example, information on carrier revenues, fixed and variable input costs, cost reduction and efficiency enhancement measures, anticipated rate levels and revenues, and projections on future cargo levels likely would be required.

Once all the relevant information had been obtained, the Commission could then conduct its analysis of the agreement's economic costs and benefits. In general terms, one way of conducting such an analysis would involve the following steps:

1. Identify the affected parties.
2. Identify the short-term and long-term costs of the agreement to each of the affected parties.
3. Identify the short-term and long-term benefits of the agreement to each of the affected parties.
4. Value the costs and benefits monetarily, where possible, and identify all non-quantifiable costs and benefits.
5. Discount all identified and valued costs and benefits occurring at different times at the appropriate discount rate.
6. Aggregate the present-valued costs and benefits.
7. Perform a sensitivity analysis[8] on the major costs and benefits (especially any that are unquantifiable or uncertain).
8. If the present-valued net benefits of the agreement are positive (i.e., if benefits outweigh costs), determine if there are any "reasonable and commercially proven alternative arrangements" that would achieve similar benefits at a lower net cost.

Technical issues such as the appropriate discount rates, inflation assumptions, multiplier effects, etc., could be handled, to the degree possible, in accord with the provisions in the Office of Management and Budget's benefit/cost analysis guidelines.[9]

C. Request for Comment

Interested members of the public, including carriers, shippers and governmental bodies, are invited to comment on the draft section 6(g) Guideline set forth below. As previously stated, commenters may also suggest alternative methods of providing guidance with regard to section 6(g).

Guideline

Upon filing with the Commission, an agreement and its information form will be subject to pre-implementation review to determine whether or not it should be made the subject of an injunctive action under the standards of section 6(g) of the 1984 Act. In addition, the agreement will be subject to on-going monitoring. The following guidelines outline the present pre- and post-implementation 6(g) review processes.

Pre-implementation 6(g) Review

A. The Commission will define the relevant market to be used in evaluating the agreement. Normally, at the pre-implementation review stage, that market will be determined by the geographical scope of the agreement and will be limited to the liner shipping industry. However, in some cases the market may be defined by country, port range, commodity group, or class of shipper most likely to be affected.

B. The Commission will assess the agreement's likely economic impact on the market. Consideration will be given to available vessel capacity in the market, barriers to entry or exit, pre- and post-implementation market concentration, the effect of mandatory IA provisions and other prescribed procompetitive requirements, recent rate and service trends, type of agreement involved (for example, pooling, conference, discussion), organizational structure of the agreement, and any foreseeable impacts of proposed agreement activities such as a capacity management program.

C. If the Commission determines that further information or clarification is needed to properly evaluate whether the agreement is likely to violate the section 6(g) standard, it may seek additional information from the filing party pursuant to section 6(d) of the 1984 Act.

D. In the event that the Commission determines that the agreement is likely, by a reduction in competition, to unreasonably increase transportation costs or decrease transportation service, it will inform the filing party of its objections. If those objections cannot be redressed by negotiation, the Commission may then seek an injunction in federal district court as provided in section 6(h) of the 1984 Act.

Post-implementation Agreement Monitoring

A. The Commission will define the relevant market to be used in monitoring the agreement. In the absence of specific shipper allegations of harm, the market will be defined in the same manner as for a pre-implementation review. If the Commission has received credible allegations of material and meaningful harm owing to activities undertaken by agreement members pursuant to the terms of the agreement, consideration will be given to the particulars of the allegations in defining the scope of the market.

B. The Commission will determine if the agreement has resulted in a reduction in competition that has increased transportation costs or decreased transportation service as applied to either (a) the market as a whole, or (b) specific groups of shippers alleging material and meaningful harm. In the case of a post-implementation review, consideration will be given to the actual behavior (for example, increases in transportation costs, decreases in transportation service, capacity limitations, etc.) of member lines under the agreement in addition to the elements considered in a pre-implementation review.

C. The Commission will determine whether evidence is available of material and meaningful harm to a specific class of shippers and the credibility and utility of such evidence for seeking injunctive action under section 6(g). Such evidence, which would by its nature have to be provided by shippers alleging harm, would include data on individual rate increases or service decreases, increases in product costs, revenue losses, lost orders, lost market share, employment cutbacks, reduced investments, etc., that are attributable to transportation cost increases or service decreases.

D. Should the Commission determine that the agreement has resulted in a reduction in competition leading to an increase in rates or decrease in service, and that, as a consequence, a specific group of shippers has suffered meaningful and material harm, it will undertake an economic analysis to determine if the short and/or long-term benefits of the agreement outweigh the

[8] Sensitivity analysis involves changing the parameters of a decision problem and studying how this affects the outcome. It is particularly associated with cost-benefit analysis, where the most common form is the use of alternative discount rates.

[9] Office of Management and Budget Circular No. A–94 Revised, (Transmittal Memorandum No. 64), October 29, 1992.

harm to shippers. Where possible, benefits will be expressed in monetary terms. Such analysis will give consideration to any subsidization that may exist, that is, where the rates charged shippers under the agreement do not cover the carrier-parties' variable costs.

E. Any economic analysis of costs and benefits would require specific information from the carriers which is not available from other sources. To obtain such information, the Commission may direct the carriers involved in the trade—possibly including carriers who are not members of the agreement—to provide the information pursuant to section 15 of the 1984 Act.

F. Based on all available information, and following the general method outlined in the Advanced Notice, the Commission will decide whether to bring suit in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia to enjoin the operation of the agreement.

By the Commission.

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Secretary.

Appendix—(Conference Report)

Section 6(g) and (h)

A. Background—Differing Approaches in House and Senate Bills

The new general standard in section 6(g) represents a compromise of approaches taken in the Senate and House Bills.

The provision would authorize the Federal Maritime Commission to seek injunctive relief against agreements that it determines do not meet the standard set forth in the subsection. This flexible standard permits the Commission to seek an injunction even when an agreement would not violate any of the prohibited acts set forth elsewhere in the bill.

The Senate bill contained no general standard. It did not authorize Commission disapproval of agreements except for violation of specified requirements (the Commission could also authorize special investigations of, but not immediately disapprove, certain pooling agreements). The Senate approach reflected a view that review of agreements under the general standard of the present Shipping Act, including the "public interest" test, places too much weight on antitrust principles and that the present standard is too vague to provide clear guidance to the regulated industry as to the extent of permissible activities. Believing that this vagueness and overemphasis on competition has not well served the public because it has denied carriers serving the U.S. foreign commerce opportunities to cooperate, rationalize services, and achieve rate stability, the Senate excluded a general standard from its bill.

The House bill, on the other hand, included a provision authorizing the Commission to intercede against substantially anticompetitive agreements, even if these agreements would not violate any specific prohibitions of the bill. The House provision grew out of the Judiciary Committee's conviction that it is impossible to draft a sufficiently comprehensive list of specific prohibited acts to cover all potentially injurious anticompetitive behavior: such behavior would, under the House approach, be weighed against beneficial effects under a flexible general standard. Problems with uncertainty and delay would be addressed through a streamlined review process that set shorter time limits for Commission action than those prescribed in the Senate bill. And the House bill placed the burden on the Commission to establish that an agreement would result in a harmful reduction in competition before it could enjoin the operation of an agreement.

Because of the strong views on the general standard, the conferees opted for a compromise provision differing in approach from either the House or Senate bills. Specifically, the Senate conferees agree to recede from the language of subsections 12(c)(8) and 13(d) of S. 47 and the House conferees agree to recede from the language of subsection 5(g) of the House amendment. The conferees intend that this report shall govern interpretation of the new section 6(g).

B. Nature of the Compromise General Standard

The new section 6(g) allows the Commission to seek an injunction if it determines that an agreement "is likely, by a reduction in competition, to produce an unreasonable reduction in transportation services or an unreasonable increase in transportation cost." The compromise accedes to the House position insofar as it would establish a flexible general standard to be applied by the regulatory agency with expertise in this industry. This standard provides a basis for Commission review of agreements other than for contravention of specific statutory proscriptions and recognizes that a substantial reduction in competition can, under certain circumstances, trigger Commission intercession to prevent agreements from becoming effective or remaining in effect. On the other hand, the standard in the Conference Bill responds to the Senate concern that the "public interest" test in the present law is vague and unworkable in its automatic application of certain antitrust principles to ocean shipping. The new standard removes any per se condemnation of concerted conduct such as might be applied under the antitrust laws. Consequently, the standard establishes a threshold for prompt approval of most generally accepted joint conduct in ocean shipping. Other significant changes from the public interest standard of the present law includes section 6(h), placing the burden of proof on the Commission in any application of the general standard.

The compromise will place in the hands of the Federal Maritime Commission, the expert agency charged by the Congress with regulating this industry, sole responsibility for enforcing the general standard. Although the Department of Justice will continue to represent the FMC in most other respects, the Commission is granted authority to represent itself in district court actions to seek an injunction. The expertise of the FMC in regulating this industry, the agency's experience in applying the standard, and the likely need for prompt action to stop threatening conduct, warrant a limited exception to the principle of centralized government litigation authority. In this case, the limited grant of litigation authority is to an independent agency, created by Congress with considerable autonomy from the Executive Branch. As new and evolving forms of cooperative conduct develop, the conferees believe that the Commission, rather than the antitrust agencies or the courts in the first instance, is in the best position to assess an agreement's benefits and detriments in light of the objectives of this Act.

The general standard leaves the carriers room to develop new and innovative cooperative ventures for dealing with rapidly changing technologies and customer needs. At the same time, it grants to the Commission the necessary authority to act to stop schemes that go beyond what is necessary to obtain such benefits and cause substantial anticompetitive effects.

The flexibility in the compromise provision eliminates the need for a longer list of possibly overreaching prohibitions. The conferees agree that selective provisions limiting joint ventures or pooling agreements might discourage arrangements that often enhance the quality, frequency, or efficiency of transportation services. These agreements, just as any others, should be permitted unless the FMC demonstrates that they are likely to cause concrete competitive harm evidenced in unreasonable and detrimental changes to transportation costs or services.

The language of this subsection must be interpreted in light of the historic international acceptance of carrier conference agreements. Conferences have been recognized in our laws at least since the Shipping Act of 1916. This legislation does place substantial limitations on that conference activity, including provisions that require open membership, a right of independent action on 10 days' notice for each member, and a substantial list of protective prohibitions, including a ban on boycotts, fighting ships, or other concerted practices designed to deny entry or drive existing competitors from the market. This legislation also prohibits the use of loyalty contracts not in conformity with the antitrust laws. But while limiting certain possible excesses of concerted activity, the compromise general standard clears the way for the conferences to perform concerted activities that serve the long-term interests of ocean carriers and shippers.

Economists and transportation experts differ as to whether conferences are the best means of attaining a modern and efficient transportation system and, if so, how conferences should be structured. After weighing these concerns, the conferees have approved a bill that, subject to the constraints already mentioned, permits the reasonable use of conferences and other concerted activity to address structural and competitive problems, such as severe rate instability and overcapacity that have long plagued this industry. Underlying this determination is

also a realization that the major economic allies of the United States continue to tolerate or even support conference and other cooperative carrier activity, in many cases in a measure far stronger than our laws have tolerated. Any major change in regulatory policy, although not precluded by these differences in approach, should be taken with a sensitivity to interests of friendly nations, and, insofar as possible, in tandem with them.

C. Analysis Under the General Standard

A critical factor enabling the Conferees to agree on a more narrowly drawn general standard is the inclusion in this bill of numerous other provisions which address the nation's interest in competition in the ocean common carrier industry. For example, prohibited acts in the Shipping Act of 1984 will continue the protections of the present law against predation and unreasonable refusals to deal. Even more importantly, the bill includes other specific and major procompetitive reforms that will affect the operation of ocean carriers and conferences—notably a strong requirement of independent action with a limited notice period and the elimination of conference authority to offer loyalty contracts (unless their use would not violate the antitrust laws). With these reforms and other provisions in the bill, the Conferees have determined that carrier agreements generally will serve this nation's interest in international liner shipping. Thus, the Conferees determined to strike the overall balance between competition and cooperation in specific provisions of the act and to allow for disapproval of agreements only under the carefully drawn circumstances set forth in subsection 6(g).

The new standard will permit conference agreements and amendments (including those providing intermodal ratemaking authority) to be reviewed promptly. Except in cases raising substantial issues under the standard, such agreements will enter into effect routinely, without the need for submitting additional information under section 6(d). Intermodal rate agreements have been used effectively throughout the world and are an important tool permitting the conferences to offer a through-rate, preferred by many shippers over segmented, port-to-port rates. Although some conferences serving U.S. trades have implemented intermodal rate agreements, the authority for such agreements is disputed. The Act recognizes that intermodal ratemaking authority is an important tool for the conferences to remain viable: no special stigma should attach to such agreements under the general standard.

The general standard also permits agreements providing for rationalization of services to be reviewed promptly and, except in cases raising substantial issues under the standard, to enter into effect routinely. Through these agreements, overcapacity (i.e., economic waste) can be reduced and efficiency enhanced, thereby better enabling carriers to respond with reasonable rates that afford them a reasonable return.

As suggested by the title of subsection (g), a likely reduction in competition should be substantial before triggering Commission intercession under the general standard. Unless the competitive threat is substantial, any reduction in service or increase in cost would not be unreasonable, as required by the general standard. The Commission should not, in any event, expend its limited resources to pursue insubstantial reductions.

The market share of parties participating in concerted action is a touchstone for traditional antitrust analysis. This form of analysis, although helpful in determining whether an agreement is likely to cause a substantial reduction in competition, is only one factor in the Commission's decision calculus. Its significance will depend on the circumstances. In the case of conference agreements, including those with intermodal ratemaking authority, the conferees believe that potential reductions in competition will be at least partially offset by a member carrier's right of independent action and ability to enter and leave the conference freely. In some forms of concerted action, participation by all or virtually all of the members of a trade is necessary if the agreement is to have the desired effect on problems of overcapacity or rate instability. Thus, although a market share analysis is available to the Commission, in many cases, depending on the circumstances, its outcome will not be determinative or necessary for application of the general standard.

In applying the general standard, the Commission also must consider whether the relevant competitive market includes more than just ocean common carriers providing direct service in a trade. The conferees intend that the Commission, in carrying its burden under the general standard, consider the impact on shippers of an agreement not only in view of competition between ocean common carriers providing direct service in a trade, but also in view of other competitive means of transport. In some cases, alternative liner routings, bulk carriers, charter operators, or air freight carriers may provide competitive alternatives to the direct service provided by ocean common carriers. In considering these alternatives, the Commission may gather relevant information from shippers, other carriers, and third parties. And although the Commission may use its information powers to request market information from the proponents of an agreement, such information must be relevant and readily available to the proponents.

Even if an agreement is likely to cause the requisite reduction in competition, the Commission can obtain injunctive relief only if the likely net result will be an unreasonable increase in costs to shippers, or an unreasonable reduction in the frequency or quality of service available to shippers. There are two distinct aspects to this requirement.

The first is whether the harm to shippers is unreasonable. The term "unreasonable" is to be understood in a commercial context. Unreasonableness refers to the cost of transportation to the shipper or the availability or quality of service to the shipper. The likely change in costs or services must arise from the agreement and be material and meaningful. The Commission may not determine that rate increases or service reductions are "per se" impermissible results of agreements. Rate increases or decreases in the frequency or variety of service may be necessary to achieve other benefits of the Act. The determination whether an agreement is likely to produce "an unreasonable increase in the price of transportation" does not authorize the FMC to engage in the type of ratemaking analysis undertaken by regulators of public utilities or as applied in the domestic offshore trades.

A second aspect of the unreasonableness requirement is that the negative impact upon shippers may be offset by the benefits of an agreement. For example, the competitive harm ensuing from conferences, already diminished by the statutory limitations on conference activity, can and often will be offset by the significant benefits of such activity. The privately-owned ocean common carriers that service U.S. foreign commerce are likely to be subjected to increasing competition from state-subsidized and controlled carriers. A conference's ability to address problems of overcapacity and rate instability is an important benefit that the Commission must weigh.

Another possible benefit to be considered by the Commission is the impact of an agreement on U.S. foreign policy and international comity. The Conferees agree that the United States should act with sensitivity to the interests of its trading partners when administering shipping regulation. One possible problem area arises from cargo reservation schemes in the laws or trading practices of some foreign nations. There are important policy considerations that have led the United States to oppose some cargo reservation schemes. The Conferees understand that these considerations may lead our Government to continue this opposition in many cases. At the same time, the Conferees recognize that some U.S.-flag carriers, through no fault of their own and despite such government opposition, may be confronted with a cargo reservation scheme that will exclude them from a trade entirely, or so limit their access to certain cargo as to make service of the trade commercially unattractive, unless they participate in a revenue or cargo sharing agreement with the carriers of such nations that preserves the right of the U.S.-flag parties to the agreement to compete for reserved cargo. Under such circumstances, the Conferees consider it a clear benefit to allow U.S.-flag carrier participation in the trade. Although the Commission might generally not approve such restrictive arrangements, the Commission, after giving due consideration to the maritime and trade policy views of the United States, may conclude that approval is necessary in order to maintain a viable U.S.-flag service, as it has in the past in similar circumstances.

Another important potential benefit to be considered is any efficiency-creating aspects of an agreement. Agreements involving significant carrier integration are, if properly limited to achieve such important benefits, to be favorably considered by the Commission and the courts. Joint ventures and other cooperative agreements can enable carriers to raise necessary capital, attain economies of scale, and rationalize their services. Pooling

arrangements can also offer significant benefits in reducing excess capacity and promoting efficiency.

In assessing the benefits of any of these agreements, however, the Commission need not wear blinders. If, in applying its expertise, the Commission establishes that reasonable and commercially proven alternative arrangements will provide most or all of the essential benefits without the same anticompetitive impact, it may weigh this fact in its decision calculus. The conferees agree, however, that this standard does not represent a return to existing law, under which proponents may have been compelled to show that no less anticompetitive alternative was available to obtain the benefits of the Act.

The Conferees intend that ocean carriers be free to structure their own affairs, except when such structuring violates specific statutory provisions or the new, more narrowly drawn, general standard. Even when an agreement raises potential issues under the general standard, the Conferees believe that the procedural framework for application of that standard will give carriers maximum flexibility. Carriers will be able to obtain a prompt ruling from the Commission under the new provisions for expedited review. If the Commission objects to an agreement under the general standard, the filing party may withdraw it, modify it, or force the Commission to make its showing in court. Even after such a court proceeding is initiated, the filing party retains the option of withdrawing or settling the matter with the Commission.

In sum, the general rules of operation and approval of agreements have been developed by the Congress with full awareness of the realities of international ocean carriage; a general standard has been retained to provide the necessary flexibility to deal with the unusual or severe cases not addressed by other prohibitions in the Act.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Fish and Wildlife Service

50 CFR Part 17

Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Notice of 90-Day Finding on Petition To Delist the Selkirk Mountains Woodland Caribou

AGENCY: Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of petition finding.

SUMMARY: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) announces a 90-day finding on a petition to delist the endangered population of woodland caribou (*Rangifer tarandus caribou*) located in the Selkirk Mountains of northern Washington, northern Idaho, and southern British Columbia. The Service finds that the petition has not presented substantial scientific or commercial information indicating that the petitioned action may be warranted.

DATES: The finding announced in this document was made on November 10, 1993. Comments and materials related to this petition finding may be submitted to the Field Supervisor at the address below until further notice.

ADDRESSES: Data, information, comments, or questions concerning this petition should be submitted to the Boise Field Office, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 4696 Overland Road, Room 576, Boise, Idaho 83705. The petition finding, supporting data, and comments are available for public inspection, by appointment, during normal business hours at the above address.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Dr. Charles H. Lobdell at the above address (telephone 208/334–1931).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service received a petition on December 10, 1992, to delist the endangered population of woodland caribou (*Rangifer tarandus caribou*) located in the Selkirk Mountains of northern Washington, northern Idaho, and southern British Columbia. The petition was received from Peter B. Wilson representing the Greater Bonners Ferry Chamber of Commerce, Bonners Ferry, Idaho. The petition, dated December 9, 1992, clearly identified itself as a petition, and contained the name, signature, and address of the petitioner.

The petition and other documentation have been reviewed to determine if substantial information has been presented to indicate that the requested action may be warranted. Section 4(b) of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (Act), requires that listing determinations be made ". . . solely on the basis of the best scientific and commercial data available. . . ."

The petition to delist the woodland caribou is based on 16 "Facts," 7 "Points," and a "Conclusion," as stated by the petitioner. These statements can be synthesized into eight main assertions, which are summarized below, and followed by the Service's response.

Assertion 1. "No biological reason or need for the listing has been established by research and conclusion" ("Point 1a," "Fact 6"). The determination to list and maintain the listing of the caribou is based solely on conjecture ("Point 7") and "inadequate research" ("Conclusion").

Service Response. Determinations to list are made on the basis of the best scientific and commercial data available. The assertion that listing the woodland caribou is based solely on conjectures is based on the petitioner's interpretation of the draft revised Recovery Plan. The Recovery Plan stated a number of unknowns about caribou biology, population factors, and habitat variables. These statements are made in the context of the scientific process and not of a legal debate. Though it is true there is much to learn about the caribou, the Service had and continues to have enough information to warrant the listing of the caribou, including substantial information on habitat fragmentation, poaching, and a genetic bottleneck.

Assertion 2. "Biologically there is no distinction between the mountain and woodland caribou" ("Fact 1"). The mountain and woodland caribou ranges overlap ("Fact 4"). The woodland, not mountain caribou "have been transplanted to the Selkirk mountains for the purposes of increasing the existing herd and creating new herds from distinctly different locations in Canada—Revelstoke and Williams Lake area, Anaheim Lake area" ("Fact 5"). "The transplant of woodland caribou will ultimately taint, and thereby destroy, the 'distinct' herd of mountain caribou indigenous to the Canadian Selkirks" ("Point 1b").

Service Response. Woodland caribou (*Rangifer tarandus caribou*) occur in two distinct ecotypes: the northern ecotype caribou and the mountain ecotype caribou. The endangered population of woodland caribou in the Selkirk Mountains is of the mountain ecotype. Transplants occurred within the mountain ecotype range, from the Revelstoke population to the Selkirk population. Transplants also occurred from the northern ecotype range to the mountain ecotype range, as the Anaheim population is a northern ecotype caribou. No caribou were transplanted from the Williams Lake area. Chesser *et al.* (in prep) state that the addition of Anaheim and Revelstoke animals to the Selkirk Mountains population would allow for additional genetic information while preserving alleles and genetic variation in the Selkirk Mountains caribou population.

Assertion 3. It was not determined if the continental United States ever had a resident herd, and if so, if such herd was extinct before transplants began ("Fact 3," "Point 4"). There is inconsistent documentation on whether Montana ever had a resident population ("Point 2"). There is no evidence that the caribou in Idaho in the 1950's were

resident or wanderers ("Fact 13"). A bull found in the United States was obviously a wanderer from Canada ("Fact 15"). At the time of listing there was no herd in Idaho, so the population in Idaho was extinct ("Fact 14").

Service Response. As to questions about the historical range of caribou in the western United States, it is well-documented that it was once more extensive than it is today. Caribou once occurred as far south as the Salmon River in Idaho and as far east as the North Fork of the Flathead River in Montana (Evans 1960). Before 1910, they occupied the Selkirk, Cabinet, Purcell, and Bitterroot Mountains (Evans 1960, Layser 1974). By the 1950's, caribou were reduced to about 100 animals occupying about 1,000 square miles in the Selkirk Mountains, with remnant bands in the Cabinet and Yaak Mountains (Flinn 1956, Evans 1960). Although by 1983 most caribou use in the Selkirk Mountains occurred in British Columbia, some caribou also used, and continue to use, habitats in the United States. Regarding the argument that there was no herd in Idaho at the time of listing, hence it should be considered extinct in Idaho, the Service did not distinguish the caribou population by State, but by the United States population. Caribou movement within home ranges may cross political boundaries but that does not change the fact that the Selkirk population was in danger of extinction at the time it was listed, nor that it is still in danger of extinction.

Assertion 4. Old growth forest was "not established as a requirement" for caribou habitat ("Point 5").

Service Response. As to the assertion that old growth forest is not a requirement by caribou for forage, seasonal habitat use patterns and forage requirements of caribou have been documented by research in northern Idaho and British Columbia. Occasionally, caribou have been observed feeding on succulent, newly emerging vegetation in clearcuts during the spring. However, data show that, even during spring, caribou preferentially use old-growth and mature forest habitats as a source of forage (Wakkinen *et al.* 1992, Allen-Johnson in prep.). As to use of old-growth during other seasons of the year, caribou nearly exclusively use old-growth forest during early winter through late spring (Scott and Servheen 1984).

Assertion 5. Most of the poaching occurred in Canada, so it is erroneous to imply that the Act contributed to the reduction of poaching, since Canada is not subject to our Act ("Point 6").

Service Response. Cases of poaching in the United States have been documented before and after the caribou listing, and there is no information to indicate that poaching in the United States is no longer a threat.

Assertion 6. It is normal for population trends of caribou to increase and decrease ("Point 12").

Service Response. It is true that population numbers are often cyclic in ungulates; however, the United States woodland caribou population significantly declined by 1900, has continued to decline since then, and has not begun to recover. The Service cannot assume that a prolonged population decline is part of a natural cycle, and that the population will rebound. Furthermore, its numbers are so low, that the population is close to extinction.

Assertion 7. No "environmental impact statement was prepared for the listing" ("Point 3", "Fact 16").

Service Response. The petitioner is correct in stating that an environmental impact statement was not prepared. As stated in the **Federal Register** on October 25, 1983 (48 FR 49244), the Service determined that an Environmental Assessment need not be prepared in connection with regulations adopted pursuant to section 4 of the Act.

Assertion 8. "Listing is inappropriate because there are thousands of woodland caribou existing in Canada" ("Point 1c," "Fact 2").

Service Response. There are thousands of northern ecotype caribou in northern Canada and Alaska. However, the mountain ecotype caribou are far less numerous. The listed population of woodland caribou in the Selkirk Mountains is in danger of extinction throughout its range.

The Service maintains that the listed population of woodland caribou continues to require the protection of the Act. The Service concludes that no new information was provided in the petition that would support the removal of the woodland caribou from the List of Endangered and Threatened Wildlife.

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Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Proposed Rule To List the Flat-tailed Horned Lizard as Threatened

AGENCY: Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) proposes to list the flat-tailed horned lizard (*Phrynosoma mcallii*) as a threatened species pursuant to the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (Act). The Service is taking this action because of documented and anticipated population declines associated with widespread habitat loss, fragmentation, and degradation due to human activities such as agricultural developments, urban expansion, off-highway vehicle use, energy developments, and military activities. Pesticide spraying from adjacent agricultural areas may have reduced ant populations, the primary prey of the flat-tailed horned lizard.

DATES: Comments from all interested parties must be received by January 28, 1994. Public hearing requests must be received by January 13, 1994.

ADDRESSES: Comments and materials concerning this proposal should be sent to the Field Supervisor, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 2140 Eastman Avenue, Suite 100, Ventura, California 93003. Comments and materials received will be available for public inspection, by appointment, during normal business hours at the above address. The complete file for this rule is available for public inspection, by appointment, during normal business hours at the Ventura Field Office, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 2140 Eastman Avenue, Suite 100, Ventura, California 93003 (805/644–1766).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Craig Faanes, Field Supervisor at the above address or at 805/644–1766.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

The flat-tailed horned lizard was originally described as *Anota M'callii*, a monotypic genus (Hallowell 1852 in Johnson and Spicer 1985). The holotype was taken from the western Sonoran desert between Camp Yuma and Vallecito. Girard (1858 as cited by Bryant 1911) rejected the name *Anota* in favor of *Doliosaurus*, and included two other species in this genus. Cope (1866 as cited by Johnson and Spicer 1985) changed the name to *Phrynosoma mecallii*. Cope (1900 as cited by Johnson and Spicer 1985) later returned the species to the genus *Anota*, along with other species of horned lizards. Bryant (1911) removed the other species from this genus, again leaving the flat-tailed horned lizard in the monotypic genus *Anota*. Norris and Lowe (1951 as cited by Johnson and Spicer 1985) placed the species in the genus *Phrynosoma*, again with other species of horned lizards. Funk (1981) clarified the spelling of the specific epithet as *mcallii*.

The flat-tailed horned lizard is a small, cryptically colored iguanid lizard that is restricted to flats and valleys of the western Sonoran desert. It has the typically flattened body shape of horned lizards, a dark mid-vertebral stripe, a somewhat flattened tail, relatively long head spines or horns, and two rows of fringed scales on each side of the body. Dorsally, the flat-tailed horned lizard is pale gray to light rusty brown; the animal's ventral surface is white and unmarked. Maximum length, excluding the tail, is about 3.2 inches (Stebbins 1985).

The range of the flat-tailed horned lizard includes the Coachella Valley in Riverside County, California; the Imperial and Borrego Valleys in Imperial and extreme eastern San Diego Counties, California; northeastern Baja California Norte east of the Sierra de Juarez, Mexico; south of the Gila River and west of the Gila and Tinajas Altas Mountains in Yuma County, Arizona; and north and west of Bahia de San Jorge in northwestern Sonora, Mexico (Johnson and Spicer 1985, Rorabaugh *et al.* 1987, Stebbins 1985, and Turner and Medica 1982). Within this range, the flat-tailed horned lizard typically occupies sandy, desert flatlands with sparse vegetation and low plant species diversity, but it is occasionally found in low hills or areas covered with small pebbles or desert pavement. Habitat with the greatest relative densities of flat-tailed horned lizards is characterized by surface soils containing some loose or windblown sand, but this species rarely occurs in dunes (Rorabaugh *et al.* 1987, Turner *et al.* 1980b).

Turner and Medica (1982) identified four areas of optimal habitat in California where flat-tailed horned lizard relative abundance indexes were relatively high. Three of those are located entirely within Imperial County, including southern East Mesa, southeastern Yuha Desert, and the Superstition Mountain area; and the fourth is located primarily within eastern San Diego County in the vicinity of Benson Dry Lake near Ocotillo Wells. In Arizona, an area southeast of Yuma also registered a relatively high abundance index (Rorabaugh *et al.* 1987).

About 29 percent of the lizard's historic range is in Mexico, but its distribution is not well known there. In Baja California Norte, flat-tailed horned lizards have been collected near the International Boundary, near Laguna Salada, and Mexicali, but its distribution is limited by extensive agriculture that extends from Mexicali to the Colorado River and by the wetland and riparian communities of the Colorado River Delta, the Rio Hardy, and Laguna Salada. South and east of San Luis, Sonora, and extending to the Gulf of California is a broad sandy plain that is similar to and contiguous with flat-tailed horned lizard habitat in Arizona. Records for the species exist from this area and at sandy flats near Puerto Penasco. Between these two areas is a region dominated by the large dune system of the Gran Desierto and volcanic or montane terrain in the Sierra Pinacate region, an area from which few locality records exist, and which probably has limited and patchy habitat for flat-tailed horned lizards (Gonzalez-Romero and Alvarez-Cardenas 1989, Johnson and Spicer 1985).

In California, remaining habitat is primarily administered by the Bureau of Land Management (43.4 percent), private landholders (42.2 percent), Department of the Navy (6.9 percent), and California Department of Parks and Recreation (5.8 percent) (Bolster and Nicol 1989). In Arizona, land supporting the species is administered by the Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Air Force, State of Arizona, and private individuals.

The Service included *P. mcallii* as a category 2 candidate for listing in its original Review of Vertebrate Wildlife, published in the Federal Register of December 30, 1982 (47 FR 58454). Category 2 species are those for which data in the Service's possession indicate listing may be appropriate, but for which additional biological information is needed to support a proposed rule. This species was again included in category 2 in the Service's revised Vertebrate Notice of Review of September 18, 1985 (50 FR 37958). Subsequently, the status of the flat-tailed horned lizard was elevated to category 1 on January 6, 1989 (54 FR 554) as new data on this species became available (Carlson and Mayhew 1988; Olech, undated; Rorabaugh 1987). Substantial information supporting the biological appropriateness of this proposed rule now exists (Bolster and Nichol 1989, Bureau of Land Management 1991).

Summary of Factors Affecting the Species

Section 4 of the Endangered Species Act (16 U.S.C. 1533 *et seq.*) and regulations (50 CFR part 424) promulgated to implement the listing provisions of the Act set forth the procedures for adding species to the Federal list. A species may be determined to be an endangered or threatened species due to one or more of the five factors described in section 4(a)(1). These factors and their application to the flat-tailed horned lizard (*Phrynosoma mcallii*) are as follows:

A. The Present or Threatened Destruction, Modification, or Curtailment of Its Habitat or Range.

Human impacts have resulted in the loss of roughly 34 percent of the historic flat-tailed horned lizard habitat. In California's Imperial and Coachella Valleys, a large portion of the flat-tailed horned lizard's habitat has been converted to urban or agricultural use or was flooded by the filling of the Salton Sea from 1905 to 1907 (Johnson and Spicer 1985, Rado 1981). The precise extent of this lizard's historic habitat cannot be quantified, because filling of

the Salton Sea and much of the agricultural development predates most collections of flat-tailed horned lizards. However, assuming that the flat-tailed horned lizard was well distributed within the areas of the Imperial Valley that are now occupied by agriculture, urban development, and the Salton Sea, about 40 percent of the flat-tailed horned lizard's habitat in California has been converted to other uses and no longer supports this species. Approximately 23 to 27 percent of the historic habitat in Arizona has been lost due to human uses (J. Rorabaugh, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, pers. comm., 1988). In Mexico, no estimates of habitat loss are available, but in Sonora less than 10 percent of the habitat has been converted to agriculture, urban, or other uses. Most of the impacts in Sonora are confined to the San Luis Valley. In Baja California Norte, Mexico, considerable habitat loss has occurred primarily in the Mexicali Valley where urban and agricultural development extends from Mexicali to the Colorado River.

Ninety-five percent of the remaining optimal habitat in California is threatened by one or more impacts including agricultural and urban development, off-highway vehicle use, geothermal development, sand and gravel operations, military maneuvers, and construction of roads and utility corridors (Carlson and Mayhew 1988). Urban growth is an important component of these threats. The 1990 human population estimate for the Coachella Valley was 227,000, which includes the Palm Springs metropolitan area and the northern portion of the flat-tailed horned lizard's range. The Coachella Valley Association of Governments (Lester Cleveland, pers. comm., 1993) projects that by the year 2010 over 497,000 people will reside in the Coachella Valley, plus 165,000 to 200,000 seasonal residents. In 1989, the population of Imperial County was 116,000. The cities of El Centro, Imperial, and Calexico all grew by about one-third between 1980 and 1989 (Bureau of Reclamation 1991). In addition to urban growth, a number of proposed projects threaten flat-tailed horned lizard habitat in California, including a planned prison, waste disposal sites, utility corridors, groundwater recharge projects, canal construction, and road construction associated with all the above. Gold mining and pesticide spraying are also potential threats (Bolster and Nicol 1989).

Of the remaining habitat in Arizona, 36 percent is threatened by various human impacts (Johnson and Spicer 1985). The Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma is proposing to locate a large munitions storage facility in flat-tailed horned lizard habitat. The communities of San Luis, Yuma, and The Foothills are expanding into the habitat of this species. Agricultural development and road construction continues to expand from the South Gila, Yuma, and San Luis valleys to the south and east to adjacent upland areas occupied by flat-tailed horned lizards (Johnson and Spicer 1985, Turner *et al.* 1980a). A sewage sludge disposal site, State of Arizona prison facility, groundwater well field, and a desalinization sludge disposal site have been recently constructed in flat-tailed horned lizard habitat southeast of Yuma. A landfill and a new highway to connect San Luis and The Foothills are also proposed. In addition, the Marine Corps Air Station conducts limited ground maneuvers at the southwest end of the Barry Goldwater Range, and the U.S. Border Patrol patrols this area intensively and often travels off-road to follow tracks and intercept illegal aliens (C. Bates, Marine Corps Air Station, pers. comm., 1992).

Activities that adversely affect the lizard and its habitat in the United States also occur in Mexico, albeit to a lesser degree. Cooperative farms or ejidos, geothermal development, groundwater pumping, sand and gravel removal, and off-highway vehicle activity have contributed to habitat destruction or degradation in Mexico. Johnson and Spicer (1985) estimated 66 and 14 percent of the remaining habitat in Baja California Norte and Sonora, respectively, were threatened with destruction.

The flat-tailed horned lizard has usually been described as uncommon or rare (Klauber 1932, Turner and Medica 1982, Turner *et al.* 1980b, Rorabaugh *et al.* 1987). However, evidence suggests it was once more abundant. In the early 1960's this species was one of the most common lizards along Highway 78 in East Mesa, Imperial County, California (Carlson and Mayhew 1988, Mayhew 1965). However, this area was identified as supporting low densities of flat-tailed horned lizards during more recent surveys (Turner and Medica 1982). Norris (1949) speculated the species was fairly common in an area of the Coachella Valley where, currently, flat-tailed horned lizards occur in low densities (Barrows 1986, Turner *et al.* 1980b).

Declining relative abundance indexes have been documented at one of the four flat-tailed horned lizard optimal habitat areas in California—the Yuha Desert (Bureau of Land Management 1991; Gavin Wright, Bureau of Land Management, pers. comm., 1993). Relative abundance is stable at two other areas in California, but data are inadequate to evaluate trends at the fourth area in California and in those areas in Arizona. Recreational off-highway vehicle activity, utility corridor construction, sand and gravel extraction, geothermal development, Border Patrol activity, and highway maintenance work are implicated in the declines of the flat-tailed horned lizard (Bolster and Nicol 1989, Bureau of Land Management 1991).

The Benson Dry Lake area was described by Turner *et al.* (1980b) as the most remarkable of the four optimal habitat areas in California. This area is managed by California Department of Parks and Recreation, and although not subjected to many of the impacts that occur on Bureau of Land Management lands, it is located within the Ocotillo Wells State Vehicular Use Area, and off-highway vehicular use there may be responsible for observed declines in flat-tailed horned lizards (Bolster and Nicol 1989). California Department of Parks and Recreation is in the process of expanding the Ocotillo Wells State Vehicular Use Area onto an additional 45 square miles of flat-tailed horned lizard habitat, currently under management by the Bureau of Land Management (California Department of Parks and Recreation 1986; K. Nicol, California Department of Fish and Game, pers. comm., 1992).

Habitat loss and other impacts have caused fragmentation of this species' distribution. Agricultural and urban development in the Imperial Valley have isolated populations in East Mesa from those west of the Salton Sea, in the Yuha Desert, and in the Superstition Mountain area. Flat-tailed horned lizards in the Coachella Valley may be geographically isolated from lizards in the Imperial Valley because of the filling of the Salton Sea and conversion of habitat to croplands (Turner *et al.* 1980b). The All American and Coachella Canals are likely barriers to movement, and major highways such as Interstate 8 in Imperial County and Interstate 10 in Riverside County further fragment populations. The importance of habitat fragmentation in determining the status of this species is linked to the insular properties of isolated populations (Shafer 1990). Fragmentation creates isolated populations that, because of reduced population size, have an increased probability of extirpation (Wilcox and Murphy 1985). Once a local population is extirpated, recolonization of that area by individuals from adjacent

populations is rendered unlikely due to its isolation (Frankel and Soule 1981).

B. Overutilization for Commercial, Recreational, Scientific, or Educational Purposes

Horned lizards have been popular in the pet trade for many years, but generally do poorly in captivity (Stebbins 1985). The extent to which this factor has contributed to the decline of the flat-tailed horned lizard is unknown. The cryptic nature of this species makes it difficult to find, thereby eliminating collection as a major factor in this species' decline (Bolster and Nicol 1989).

C. Disease or Predation

Parasitism by nematodes and red mites has been observed in some flat-tailed horned lizards (Norris 1949), but this is not believed to be a threat to the species (Bolster and Nicol 1989). Bolster and Nicol (1989) suggested that predation of flat-tailed horned lizards near agricultural areas and urban areas may be elevated because of the presence of house cats in urban areas and the abundance of loggerhead shrikes and other predatory birds in croplands.

D. The Inadequacy of Existing Regulatory Mechanisms

The States of California and Arizona prohibit the collection of flat-tailed horned lizards except by permit. Arizona has further designated the flat-tailed horned lizard as a threatened species, which includes "species or subspecies whose continued presence in Arizona could be in jeopardy in the near future. Serious threats have been identified and populations are (a) lower than they were historically or (b) extremely local and small" (Arizona Game and Fish Department 1988). Nevertheless, no State regulations protect the habitat of this species. State listing in Arizona has no regulatory requirements, but is used as a planning aid to prevent further population declines.

In California, the flat-tailed horned lizard occurs in several special management areas where it receives varying levels of protection. The Bureau of Land Management has designated three Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) for protective management of the flat-tailed horned lizard and its habitat. These include the East Mesa, Yuha Desert, and West Mesa (Superstition Mountain area) ACECs. The East Mesa and Yuha Desert ACECs also fall within the boundaries of wildlife habitat areas that require preparation of habitat management plans to address protection of special status species, such as the flat-tailed horned lizard. This species also occurs within the boundaries of the San Sebastian Marsh ACEC and two wilderness study areas (WSAs): The North Algodones Dunes and South Algodones Dunes WSAs. In eastern San Diego County, the flat-tailed horned lizard occurs within the boundaries of Anza Borrego Desert State Park where resource protection is a high priority. In Riverside County, the flat-tailed horned lizard occurs at the Coachella Valley Preserve, an area managed jointly by the Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service, California Department of Fish and Game, and The Nature Conservancy for the preservation of the Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard, a federally listed threatened species.

The ACEC and wildlife habitat area designations by the Bureau of Land Management have had limited success in protecting flat-tailed horned lizard habitat. ACEC management goals include a provision to: "Provide for other uses in the designated areas compatible with the protection and enhancement of the significant natural and cultural resources" (Bureau of Land Management 1980). Although management prescriptions for the ACECs include measures such as restricting off-highway vehicle use, a variety of human uses are allowed and the relative abundance of the flat-tailed horned lizard has declined in the Yuha Desert ACEC (Bureau of Land Management 1991; Gavin Wright, pers. comm., 1993).

The two WSAs in the Algodones Dunes are managed by the Bureau of Land Management under "interim management policy guidelines" that require these areas be managed "so as not to impair the suitability of such areas for preservation as wilderness" (Section 603(c), Federal Land Policy Management Act of 1976—43 U.S.C. 1782(c)). Limited habitat for the flat-tailed horned lizard exists in these two wilderness study areas, with the species probably afforded some protection by these designations. The flat-tailed horned lizard is not well represented or abundant in either Anza Borrego Desert State Park or the Coachella Valley Preserve (Turner *et al.* 1980b). Habitat in these areas is relatively well protected from human-caused impacts. Although human activities are regulated, habitat degradation and population declines continue.

In Arizona, the flat-tailed horned lizard occurs within the boundaries of the Gran Desierto Dunes ACEC. The Yuma Desert habitat management plan addresses protection of most flat-tailed horned lizard habitat on the Barry Goldwater Range. Implementation of management prescriptions in these areas is complicated due to joint management by the Bureau of Land Management and the Department of the Air Force.

In Sonora, Mexico, the species occurs within the Pinacate Protective Zone, an area administered by the Mexican government, and with use restrictions similar to a National Park in the United States. However, the boundaries of this area are not well established, enforcement of regulations is minimal, and the distribution and abundance of the flat-tailed horned lizard is not well known in this area. The Pinacate Protective Zone is primarily a volcanic zone that contains limited habitat for flat-tailed horned lizards (C. Wilson, Organ Pipe National Monument, Arizona, pers. comm., 1992; Johnson and Spicer 1985).

E. Other Natural or Manmade Factors Affecting Its Continued Existence

The California Department of Food and Agriculture has sprayed pesticides in flat-tailed horned lizard habitat in East Mesa and the Yuha Desert to control the beet leafhopper (*Circulifer tenellus*), an agricultural pest. The extent of pesticide treatment varies annually depending upon the predicted severity of the infestation, but treatment of any one area generally occurs every 3 to 5 years (California Department of Food and Agriculture 1991). Pesticide treatments in East Mesa and the Yuha Desert have occurred over a period of more than 30 years and have consisted of aerial spraying of DDT mixed with diesel oil, and in later years, aerial application of malathion (Bolster and Nicol 1989). These pesticide treatments may contribute to the observed decline of the flat-tailed horned lizard, particularly in East Mesa (Bolster and Nicol 1989, Edwards 1979, Olech 1984, Carlson and Mayhew 1988, Rado 1981). Populations of the blunt-nosed leopard lizard (*Gambelia silus*), a federally listed threatened species of the San Joaquin Valley in California have declined due to pesticide applications (Snow 1972). Of particular concern is the effect aerial pesticide application may have on harvester ants, which are the primary prey item of the flat-tailed horned lizard from May through July (Carlson and Mayhew 1988, Muth and Fisher 1991, Turner and Medica 1982). Pesticide drift from croplands may also adversely affect flat-tailed horned lizards in adjacent desert lands (Bolster and Nicol 1989). Recently proposed changes in the beet leafhopper control program may reduce impacts to the flat-tailed horned lizard and its prey base (California

Department of Food and Agriculture 1991).

Precipitation has been correlated with insect abundance and lizard densities (Mayhew 1965, Pianka 1986, Wisdom 1991, Turner *et al.* 1982). Within the range of the flat-tailed horned lizard, rainfall, particularly summer rainfall, is highly unpredictable both temporally and spatially (Turner and Brown 1982). Localized areas may experience long-term drought, which, in turn, may result in decreased local lizard populations. Because of the fragmented distribution of the flat-tailed horned lizard, this unpredictability in precipitation increases the chance of localized extirpations.

The Service has carefully assessed the best scientific and commercial information available regarding the past, present, and future threats to this species. Based on this evaluation, the preferred action is to list the flat-tailed horned lizard as threatened. The Act states that the term "threatened species" means any species likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future. The Act defines an "endangered species" as one that is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. Much of the habitat of this species has been lost, fragmented, or degraded by human use, and relative densities of this lizard have declined in at least one of five optimal habitat areas. In addition, current regulatory mechanisms and special management actions by the Bureau of Land Management and others have been inadequate in stemming habitat loss or reversing these declines. However, flat-tailed horned lizard relative abundance is apparently stable in two optimal habitat areas in California, and although relative abundance trend data does not exist for Arizona, the habitat in Arizona is less threatened than in California, and threats are minimal in much of Sonora. The Service, therefore, believes the flat-tailed horned lizard meets the definition of a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

Critical Habitat

Section 4(a)(3) of the Act, as amended, requires that to the maximum extent prudent and determinable, the Secretary designate any habitat of a species that is considered to be critical habitat at the time the species is determined to be endangered or threatened. Furthermore, the Service is to designate critical habitat on the basis of the best scientific and commercial data available after taking into consideration the economic and other relevant impacts of specifying an area as critical habitat (16 U.S.C. 1533(b)(2)). The Service finds that proposing critical habitat for the flat-tailed horned lizard is not determinable at this time. Designation of critical habitat must take into account the economic impact of specifying particular areas as critical habitat. The data to evaluate economic impacts resulting from such designation are not currently available. In addition, although five areas of optimal habitat have been identified (which could be appropriate as critical habitat), the data necessary to define boundaries are, in some cases, dated particularly in the case of the Benson Dry Lake area. In Arizona, data are lacking to clearly define an eastern boundary of any proposed critical habitat there. A delay in the proposed listing of the species to gather additional information and perform analyses would not serve the needs of this species. The Service will continue to gather information on the flat-tailed horned lizard and will publish a determination on the designation of critical habitat at a later date.

Available Conservation Measures

Conservation measures for species listed as endangered or threatened under the Act include recognition, recovery actions, requirements for Federal protection, and prohibitions against certain practices. Recognition through listing encourages and results in conservation actions by Federal, State, county, and private agencies; groups; and individuals. The Endangered Species Act provides for possible land acquisition and cooperation with the States and requires that recovery actions be carried out for all listed species. Such actions are initiated prior to listing, conditions permitting. The protection required of Federal agencies and the prohibitions against taking and harm are discussed, in part, below.

Section 7(a) of the Act, as amended, requires Federal agencies to evaluate their actions with respect to any species that is proposed or listed as endangered or threatened and with respect to its critical habitat, if any is being designated. Regulations implementing this interagency cooperation provision of the Act are codified at 50 CFR part 402. Section 7(a)(4) of the Act requires Federal agencies to confer informally with the Service on any action that is likely to jeopardize the continued existence of a proposed species or result in destruction or adverse modification of proposed critical habitat. If a species is listed subsequently, section 7(a)(2) requires Federal agencies to ensure that activities they authorize, fund, or carry out are not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of such a species or to destroy or adversely modify its critical habitat. If a proposed Federal action may affect a listed species, the responsible Federal agency must enter into formal consultation with the Service.

Federal agencies likely to be affected by this proposal to list the flat-tailed horned lizard include the Bureau of Land Management, which administers most of the habitat in California, Bureau of Reclamation, Border Patrol, and Departments of the Air Force and Navy.

The Department of the Navy manages several withdrawn parcels in the Imperial Valley, including lands in the Superstition Mountain area, southwest end of the Salton Sea, and East Mesa. Luke Air Force Base and the Bureau of Land Management jointly manage flat-tailed horned lizard habitat on the Barry Goldwater Range in Arizona. The Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma uses the western portion of the Barry Goldwater Range where the flat-tailed horned lizard occurs. The Bureau of Reclamation administers much of the habitat in Arizona west of the Barry Goldwater Range, as well as scattered parcels in the Imperial and Coachella Valleys. Most of these lands are managed jointly with the Bureau of Land Management. The Border Patrol does not administer any Federal lands, but carries out patrol and enforcement activities on lands along the international border in both California and Arizona.

The Act and its implementing regulations found at 50 CFR 17.21 and 17.31 set forth a series of general prohibitions and exceptions that apply to all threatened wildlife. These prohibitions, in part, make it illegal for any person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States to take (including harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, or collect; or attempt any such conduct), import or export, transport in interstate commerce in the course of a commercial activity, or sell or offer for sale in interstate or foreign commerce any listed species. It is also illegal to possess, sell, deliver, carry, transport, or ship any such wildlife that has been taken illegally. Certain exceptions apply to agents of the Service and State conservation agencies.

Permits may be issued to carry out otherwise prohibited activities involving threatened wildlife species under certain circumstances. Regulations governing permits are at 50 CFR 17.22, 17.23, and 17.32. Such permits are available for scientific purposes, to enhance the propagation or survival of the species, and/or for incidental take in connection with

otherwise lawful activities. For threatened species, there are also permits for zoological exhibition, educational purposes, or special purposes consistent with the purposes of the Act. Requests for copies of the regulations and inquiries regarding them may be addressed to the Office of Management Authority, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 4401 North Fairfax Drive, Room 432, Arlington, Virginia 22203–3507, (703) 358–2104.

Public Comments Solicited

The Service intends that any final action resulting from this proposal will be as accurate and as effective as possible. Therefore, any comments or suggestions from the public, other concerned governmental agencies, the scientific community, industry, or any other interested party concerning any aspect of this proposal are hereby solicited. Comments particularly are sought concerning:

(1) Biological, commercial trade, or other relevant data concerning any threat (or lack thereof) to the flat-tailed horned lizard;

(2) The location of any additional populations of this species and the reasons why any habitat should or should not be determined to be critical habitat for the flat-tailed horned lizard as provided by section 4 of the Act;

(3) Additional information concerning the range, distribution, and population density of the flat-tailed horned lizard; and

(4) Current or planned activities in the subject area and their possible impacts on the flat-tailed horned lizard.

Any final decision on this proposal will take into consideration the comments and any additional information received by the Service, and such communications may lead to adoption of a final regulation that differs from this proposal.

The Endangered Species Act provides for a public hearing on this proposal, if requested. Requests must be filed within 45 days of the date of the proposal. Such requests must be made in writing and addressed to the Fish and Wildlife Service (see ADDRESSES section).

National Environmental Policy Act

The Fish and Wildlife Service has determined that an Environmental Assessment, as defined under the authority of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, need not be prepared in connection with regulations adopted pursuant to section 4(a) of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended. A notice outlining the Service's reasons for this determination was published in the **Federal Register** on October 25, 1983 (48 FR 48244).

References Cited

A complete list of all references cited herein, as well as others, is available upon request (see ADDRESSES section).

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List of Subjects in 50 CFR Part 17

Endangered and threatened species, Exports, Imports, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, and Transportation.

Proposed Regulation Promulgation

Accordingly, the Service hereby proposes to amend part 17, subchapter B of chapter I, title 50 of the Code of Federal Regulations, as set forth below:

Part 17—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for part 17 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 16 U.S.C. 1361–1407; 16 U.S.C. 1531–1544; 16 U.S.C. 4201–4245; Pub. L. 99–625, 100 Stat. 3500, unless otherwise noted.

2. Section 17.11(h) is amended by adding the following in alphabetical order under "Reptiles" to the List of Endangered and Threatened Wildlife to read as follows:

§ 17.11 Endangered and threatened wildlife.

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Species		Historic range	Vertebrate population where endangered or threatened	Status	When listed	Critical habitat	Special rules
Common name	Scientific name						
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Reptiles							
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Lizard, flat-tailed horned.	*Phrynosoma mcallii*	U.S.A. (CA, AZ), Mexico.	Entire	T		NA	NA
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Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Proposed Reclassification of the Plant Eryngium constancei (Loch Lomond Coyote-thistle) From Endangered to Threatened Status

AGENCY: Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) proposes to reclassify *Eryngium constancei* (Loch Lomond coyote-thistle) from endangered to threatened status. This action is proposed due to substantial improvement in the status of this species. The only known location of this plant is now owned by the California Department of Fish and Game and, therefore, its habitat is largely protected from dredging and off-road vehicle traffic, the primary threats that

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prompted emergency listing of the species in 1985. The plant is still threatened by occasional fence vandalism and vehicle trespass, logging and development within the lake watershed, and the risk of extirpation of the single population by chance events. This rule is proposed under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (Act), and is based on a thorough review of all available data. The proposed change in classification reflects an improvement in status and will not significantly alter the protection of this species under the Act. The Service seeks data and comments from the public on this proposal.

DATES: Comments from all interested parties must be received by January 28, 1994. Public hearing requests must be received by January 13, 1994.

ADDRESSES: Comments and materials concerning this proposal should be sent to the Field Supervisor, Sacramento Field Office, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 2800 Cottage Way, room E-1803, Sacramento, California 95825-1846. Comments and materials received will be available for public inspection, by appointment, during normal business hours at the above address.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jan Knight (see **ADDRESSES** section) at 916/978-4866.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

Eryngium constancei (Loch Lomond coyote-thistle), a perennial herb of the parsley family (Apiaceae), annually produces slender, weak scapes (leafless flowering stalks) up to 30 centimeters (cm) (12 inches (in)) in height from its over-wintering rootstock (Sheikh 1983). The basal leaves, divided by septa (internal partitions), range from 10 to 20 cm (4 to 8 in) in length. Slender petioles, 8 to 12 cm (3 to 5 in) in length and usually longer than the leaf blade, bear diminutive spines. A dense "down" of minute hairs, unique to *E. constancei*, covers the leaves and especially the scapes. This character and the species' sparse flowers distinguish *E. constancei* from its closest relative, *E. aristulatum* var. *aristulatum*, and all other species of western North American *Eryngium* (Sheikh 1983).

Eryngium constancei was first collected by Robert Hoover in 1941 from the vernal lake near the community of Loch Lomond in southern Lake County, California. M. Yusuf Sheikh and Lincoln Constance recollected the plant in 1973. Later Sheikh (1983) described *E. constancei* along with two other *Eryngium* taxa. Sheikh, as part of his doctoral study completed in 1978, intensively searched for and failed to discover additional populations of the plant at other localities. Subsequent searches made in 1984 by two botanists employed by the State of California did not reveal any new populations of the plant.

In 1984, the owner of the species' habitat dredged and filled about 15 percent of the lakebed, and planned similar action for the rest of the lake. At that time, *E. constancei* habitat was also threatened by off-road vehicles and hikers, highway maintenance, and trash dumping. The Service was also concerned that an existing ditch that emptied into Cole Creek from the center of the lake might allow the escape of water needed to maintain high habitat quality.

The portion of the lakebed dredged and filled in 1984 was graded and reseeded with *Eryngium constancei* in late 1985. By 1992 *E. constancei* was firmly reestablished in this area (Ann Howald, California Department of Fish and Game, pers. comm., 1992). The 3-hectare (ha) (7-acre) vernal lake and an additional 0.4 ha (1 acre) of land surrounding the lake were purchased by the California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG) in 1988. A split-rail fence was constructed in 1989 with funds provided by the Service through section 6 of the Act. Vandals removed some rails from the fence in 1992, allowing motorcycle access to the lake. The fence was repaired later in the same year, and the rails were wired to the fenceposts to discourage further vandalism.

The Service published an emergency rule listing *E. constancei* an endangered species on August 1, 1985 (50 FR 31187). On March 26, 1986, the Service proposed *E. constancei* as an endangered species (51 FR 10412) prior to the expiration of the emergency rule on March 29, 1986. The Service determined *E. constancei* to be endangered with the publication of a final rule on December 23, 1986 (51 FR 45904).

Summary of Factors Affecting the Species

The Service proposes to reclassify *Eryngium constancei* from endangered to threatened status. Section 4 of the Endangered Species Act and regulations promulgated to implement the listing provisions of the Act (50 CFR part 424) require that certain factors be considered before a species can be listed, reclassified, or delisted. These factors and their application to *Eryngium constancei* Sheikh (Loch Lomond coyote-thistle) are as follows:

A. *The Present or Threatened Destruction, Modification, or Curtailment of Its Habitat or Range*

The predominant threat facing *Eryngium constancei* at the time it was listed as endangered was the landowner's plan to dredge and fill the lake. This threat has been removed by the purchase of the property by CDFG. The fencing around the lake has greatly reduced the incidence of off-road vehicle and pedestrian use of the lakebed. The fencing is not likely to be completely successful in excluding off-road vehicle users, however, given the proximity of the lakebed to vacation homes and recreation areas, the convenience of its location immediately adjacent to the highway, and the appeal of the open lakebed, which is unusual in the heavily forested region.

At the time of listing, highway maintenance presented an occasional threat to *Eryngium constancei* habitat. This threat has been diminished by the listing of the species. Because the California Department of Transportation uses funds from the Federal Highways Administration, any roadwork that might affect the plant likely would require consultation under section 7 of the Act.

No appreciable amount of trash has been dumped in the lakebed since the fence was built (Allan Buckman, CDFG, pers. comm., 1992), but given the proximity of the site to the highway, trash dumping could occur in the future. However, the amount of dumping likely to occur does not constitute a substantial threat to the survival and recovery of *Eryngium constancei*.

The manmade ditch running from the center of the lake to Cole Creek in the north decreases the water holding capacity of the lake. This channel could be blocked to increase the storage capacity of the lake. However, casual observations suggest that the population has remained stable, and such management actions have not been thought to be necessary (Allan Buckman, pers. comm., 1992).

Another threat to *Eryngium constancei* habitat is development on watershed lands to the west and south of the lake. Changes in drainage patterns caused by development could reduce the flow of water or increase the amount of sediment carried into the lake, either of which would have detrimental effects on the plant habitat. One project has been approved for construction within the watershed south of the lake. This project includes a mini-storage unit immediately to the south and southwest of the lake, and commercial storage units further south. The project has been

approved on condition that runoff from the site be directed away from the lake (Mark Phillips, Lake County Planning Department, pers. comm., 1992), as recommended by CDFG. Construction of the storage unit in accordance with permit conditions will eliminate the threat from runoff from this project. Operation of the facility is likely, however, to increase the threats to *Eryngium constancei* from pedestrian traffic and trash dumping.

A parcel immediately to the west of the lake was logged within the past 5 years. A shelterwood cut, in which tractors were used to remove the largest trees in the stand, was conducted on 135 ha (335 acres). The removal of trees and the disturbance caused by logging can increase erosion. Increased erosion likely would result in increased sediment deposition in the lake. The Service has no information regarding the changes in erosion and deposition due to the logging activity, or what effect further removal of tree cover might have on the vernal lake. At the request of CDFG, logging roads constructed on this parcel were designed to direct the flow of water away from the lake to avoid the deposition of sediment from the road surfaces (Allan Buckman, pers. comm., 1992).

CDFG would like to acquire the property west of the lake, but funding has not been available and is not likely to be forthcoming in the near future. Logging and development in the watershed will, therefore, continue to pose a threat to the vernal lake. This threat is reduced but not eliminated by CDFG's review of proposed activity in the area.

B. Overutilization for Commercial, Recreational, Scientific, or Educational Purposes

The Loch Lomond lakebed is visited by botanists and students but there is no evidence of overutilization of *Eryngium constancei*. The site is difficult for CDFG personnel to patrol regularly because of its distance from Department headquarters in Yountville, a town in a more urbanized area of the county 80 kilometers (km) (50 miles) away. For these reasons, vandalism and inappropriate use of the area are likely to occur occasionally. However, the present level of disturbance does not constitute a substantial threat to the survival and recovery of the species.

C. Disease or Predation

No Diseases or predators are known to affect *Eryngium constancei*. Livestock grazing is prevented by the fence.

D. The Inadequacy of Existing Regulatory Mechanisms

Under the Native Plant Protection Act (Chapter 10 sec. 1900 *et seq.* of the Fish and Game Code) and California Endangered Species Act (Chapter 1.5 sec. 2050 *et seq.*), the California Fish and Game Commission has listed *Eryngium constancei* as endangered. Both statutes prohibit the "take" of State-listed plants (Chapter 10 sec. 1908 and Chapter 1.5 sec. 2080). The one known location of *E. constancei* was purchased and is managed by CDFG to protect the plant and its habitat. If the proposed reclassification to threatened status becomes final, little change in the protection afforded this species under these regulatory mechanisms is anticipated. Existing regulatory mechanisms determined necessary to protect this species will remain in effect.

E. Other Natural or Manmade Factors Affecting Its Continued Existence

A landowner on the east side of State Route 175 periodically empties his swimming pool into a roadside ditch that delivers water into the western roadside ditch via a culvert under the road. The berm between the western ditch and the lake is 5 meters (15 feet) wide in some places, but only 1 meter (3 feet) wide in others (Ann Howald, pers. comm., 1992). It may be possible for water to breach or soak through the berm into the lake. Influx of water in late summer could cause regrowth of plants or germination of seeds that might not survive until the fall rains. In 1992, the water was released in late September, and did not enter the lake, but remained in the roadside ditch (Allan Buckman, pers. comm., 1992). Given current conditions, the emptying of this pool does not appear to be a threat to the plant. Regular monitoring of the ditch and berm system by CDFG would reveal any decline in its status, and would prevent an increase in threat from this source.

The greatest danger to the species at this time is its occurrence as a single population. The limited distribution of this plant means that a single local catastrophe (such as fire, flood, severe drought, or a pest or disease outbreak), or a combination of several such events, could destroy all the individuals of the species. Catastrophic events have destroyed populations of other rare plants. For example, a localized flood eliminated an entire population of *Oenothera organensis*, a rare plant endemic to riparian canyons in southern New Mexico (Katie Skaggs, The Nature Conservancy, pers. comm., 1992).

A local catastrophe is more likely to reduce the size of the *Eryngium constancei* population and the vigor of the individual plants than to completely eliminate the population. A decrease in population size increases the risk of extirpation due to genetic problems associated with small populations (Barrett and Kohn 1991, Menges 1991). Less vigorous plants are more susceptible to succeeding threats. A prolonged drought, for instance, may lower the resistance of plants to attacking pests.

The threats to plant populations of chance events such as fire, flood, drought, pest or disease outbreaks, or a combination of these factors, are serious and ever present. These events are usually restricted to a local area, smaller than the entire range of a plant species, and affect only one or a few populations of any given species. For most species, the loss of a single population presents no threat to the species as a whole. For *Eryngium constancei*, however, the loss of a single population would mean the extinction of the species.

In reviewing the progress toward recovery since listing, the Service concludes that *Eryngium constancei* is no longer in imminent danger of extinction. The purchase of the lake by CDFG has removed the greatest immediate threat to the plant, the proposed dredging and filling of the vernal lake. The fencing of the lake has greatly reduced the threat of habitat and plant destruction through off-road vehicle use of the lakebed. The plant appears to have recovered from the 1984 dredging action and from the extended off-road vehicle use of the lakebed. However, due to the continued though presently minor threats from off-road vehicles and hikers, highway maintenance, and watershed development, and the more serious threat presented by the occurrence of the species in a single population, the Service finds that the species continues to need the protection afforded by the Act and could become endangered. Based on a careful assessment of the best scientific and commercial information available regarding past, present, and future threats faced by this species, the preferred action is therefore to reclassify *Eryngium constancei* from endangered to threatened status. For reasons discussed under the Critical Habitat section, critical habitat is not being proposed for this species.

Critical Habitat

Section 4(a)(3) of the Act requires that to the maximum extent prudent and determinable, the Secretary designate critical habitat at the time a species is

determined to be endangered or threatened. At the time of listing of Eryngium constancei, the Service found that determination of critical habitat was not prudent for this species. The reasons given for that decision still apply. Discussion of the status of the plant publicizes its rarity and can make the plant attractive to collectors of rare plants, researchers, and vandals. Publication of precise maps and descriptions of critical habitat in the **Federal Register** would make this herb even more vulnerable and could contribute to the decline of the species. Furthermore, critical habitat designation is not prudent due to lack of benefit to the species. The only known population of *E. constancei* is confined to Loch Lomond. Because *E. constancei* has always been restricted to the single population at Loch Lomond, actions that would appreciably diminish the value of Loch Lomond for the survival and recovery of the species would also jeopardize the continued existence of this highly restricted plant. No areas outside of Loch Lomond are known to have supported this plant in the past; therefore, no additional sites exist that could be considered integral to the species' recovery. For these reasons, the Service finds that designation of critical habitat is not prudent because it would provide no additional benefit to the species beyond those it would receive by virtue of its designation as a threatened species.

Available Conservation Measures

Conservation measures provided to species listed as endangered or threatened under the Act include recognition, recovery actions, requirements for Federal protection, and prohibitions against certain activities. Recognition through listing encourages and results in conservation actions by Federal, State, and private agencies, groups, and individuals. The Act provides for possible land acquisition and cooperation with the States and requires that recovery actions be carried out for all listed species. Some recovery actions, such as purchase and fencing of the habitat, have been completed already for this species. Further recovery actions, such as ecological studies of the species, may be carried out by Federal or State agencies or interested groups or individuals. The protection required of Federal agencies and the prohibition against collecting are discussed, in part, below.

Section 7(a) of the Act, as amended, requires Federal agencies to evaluate their actions with respect to any species that is proposed or listed as endangered or threatened and with respect to its critical habitat if any is being designated. Regulations implementing this interagency cooperation provision of the Act are codified at 50 CFR part 402. Section 7(a)(2) of the Act requires Federal agencies to ensure that activities they authorize, fund, or carry out are not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of a listed species or to destroy or adversely modify its critical habitat. If a Federal action may affect a listed species or its critical habitat, the responsible Federal agency must enter into formal consultation with the Service. The only Federal activity potentially impacting *Eryngium constancei* is the funding by the Federal Highway Administration of maintenance or construction activities for State Route 175. Because the habitat is now owned and managed by CDFG, no applications to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for dredge and/or fill permits are anticipated.

The Act and its implementing regulations found at 50 CFR 17.71 and 17.72 set forth a series of general prohibitions and exceptions that apply to all threatened plants. All trade prohibitions of section 9(a)(2) of the Act, implemented by 50 CFR 17.71, apply. These prohibitions, in part, make it illegal for any person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States to import or export any threatened plant, transport it in interstate or foreign commerce in the course of a commercial activity, sell or offer it for sale in interstate or foreign commerce, or remove it from areas under Federal jurisdiction and reduce it to possession. Seeds of cultivated specimens of threatened plant species are exempt from these provisions, provided that a statement that the seeds are of "cultivated origin" accompanies the seeds or their container during the course of any activity otherwise subject to these provisions. Certain exceptions can apply to agents of the Service and State conservation agencies. The Act and 50 CFR 17.72 also provide for the issuance of permits to carry out otherwise prohibited activities involving threatened plant species under certain circumstances. International and interstate trade in *Eryngium constancei* is not known to exist. The Service anticipates few trade permits would ever be sought or issued because the species is not common in cultivation or in the wild. Requests for copies of the regulations on plants and inquiries regarding them may be addressed to the Office of Management Authority, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 4401 North Fairfax Drive, room 432, Arlington, Virginia 22203–3507 (703/358–2104).

The proposed action would change the status of *Eryngium constancei* from endangered to threatened in recognition of the relative security of this species, which is no longer in imminent danger of extinction throughout its range. This proposed change in classification does not substantially alter the protection for this species under the Act. Federal agencies still would be required to consult with the Secretary of the Interior to insure that any action authorized, funded, or carried out by such agency is not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of *Eryngium constancei*. Federal prohibitions under section 9 of the Act still would apply.

Public Comments Solicited

The Service intends that any final action resulting from this proposal will be as accurate and as effective as possible. Therefore, comments or suggestions from the public, other concerned governmental agencies, the scientific community, industry, or any other interested party concerning this proposed rule are hereby solicited. Comments particularly are sought concerning:

(1) Biological or other relevant data concerning any threat (or lack thereof) to *Eryngium constancei*;

(2) The location of any additional populations of this species; and the reasons why any habitat should or should not be designated as critical habitat as provided by section 4 of the Act; and

(3) Current or planned activities in the subject area and their possible impacts on this species.

The final decision on this proposal will take into consideration the comments and any additional information received by the Service, and such communications may lead to adoption of a final regulation that differs from this proposal.

The Act provides for a public hearing on this proposal, if requested. Requests must be filed within 45 days of the date of the proposal. Such requests must be made in writing and addressed to the Field Supervisor of the Sacramento Office (see **ADDRESSES** section).

National Environmental Policy Act

The Service has determined that an Environmental Assessment, as defined under the authority of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, need not be prepared in connection with regulations adopted pursuant to section 4(a) of the Act. A notice outlining the Service's reasons for this determination

was published in the **Federal Register** on October 25, 1983 (48 FR 49244).

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Author

The primary author of this proposed rule is Jeanine Hardison (see ADDRESSES section).

List of Subjects in 50 CFR Part 17

Endangered and threatened species, Exports, Imports, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, and Transportation.

Proposed Regulation Promulgation

Accordingly, the Service hereby proposes to amend part 17 subchapter B of chapter I, title 50 of the Code of Federal Regulations, as set forth below:

PART 17—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for part 17 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 16 U.S.C. 1361–1407; 16 U.S.C. 1531–1544; 16 U.S.C. 4201–4245; Pub. L. 99–625, 100 Stat. 3500, unless otherwise noted.

§ 17.12(h) [Amended]

2. Section 17.12(h) for plants is amended by revising the entry under "Apiaceae—Parsley family" for *Eryngium constancei* to read "T" under "Status."

Dated: November 3, 1993.

Bruce Blanchard,

Acting Director, Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Notices

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This section of the FEDERAL REGISTER contains documents other than rules or proposed rules that are applicable to the public. Notices of hearings and investigations, committee meetings, agency decisions and rulings, delegations of authority, filing of petitions and applications and agency statements of organization and functions are examples of documents appearing in this section.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Office of the Secretary

Privacy Act of 1974: Computer Matching Program for the Disqualified Recipient Subsystem—U.S. Department of Agriculture and State Welfare Agencies Administering the Food Stamp Program

AGENCY: Office of the Secretary, USDA.

ACTION: Second Notice of Computer Matching Programs for the Disqualified Recipient Subsystem—U.S. Department of Agriculture and State welfare agencies administering the Food Stamp Program.

SUMMARY: On June 16, 1993, the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS), U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) provided notice (58 FR 33246) of its intent to conduct a computer matching program with all fifty States as well as the District of Columbia, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. However, not all of the States were fully prepared to participate in the computer matching program at its inception and only those (28 States) that had completed technical preparations and executed computer matching agreements were included under that notice. This notice announces the participation of twelve additional States in the computer matching program. These include the States of Delaware, Guam, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, North Carolina, New Jersey, Virginia, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. As the remainder of the States complete technical preparations and execute computer matching agreements, FNS will once again publish additional notices to announce their inclusion in this matching program.

The matching program will enable State agencies to determine appropriate periods of disqualification from participation in the Food Stamp Program for intentional program violations. To assign appropriate periods of disqualification, State agencies will match data on individuals recently determined to have committed intentional program violations with an FNS-maintained, centralized data bank list of individuals previously disqualified. Then, based on the number of times an individual has been disqualified, an appropriate period of disqualification will be assigned for the latest violation.

The matching program will also enable State agencies to prevent the certification or detect the participation of individuals who are in a disqualified status. At their option, State agencies may match the FNS-supplied data against their records of applicants and/or recently-certified individuals to insure that those currently in a disqualified status do not participate. Matches will be conducted in accordance with written agreements between USDA and each of the State agencies.

This notice is required by Pub. L. 100–503, the Computer Matching and Privacy Protection Act of 1988. The information provided is in accordance with paragraph 6.c. of the Final Guidance Interpreting Pub. L. 100–503 issued by the Office of Management and Budget, 54 FR 25818 (June 19, 1989). A copy of this notice has been provided to the Committee on Government Operations, U.S. House of Representatives, the Committee on Governmental Affairs, U.S. Senate, and the Office of Management and Budget.

DATES: In accordance with section 2 of Pub. L. 100–503, the Computer Matching and Privacy Protection Act of 1988, 5 U.S.C. 552a(o)(2)(B) the matching programs will begin no sooner than 30 days after the signed agreements are transmitted to the Committee on Government Operations, U.S. House of Representatives, the Committee on Governmental Affairs, U.S. Senate, and the Office of Management and Budget. This matching program will continue for 18 months, the maximum time period allowed under section 2 of Pub. L. 100–503, 5 U.S.C. 552a(o)(2)(C). At the end of that period, with the approval of the USDA Data Integrity Board, this matching program may be extended for an additional year without further notice.

ADDRESSES: Comments and inquiries should be addressed to: Cecilia Fitzgerald, Supervisor, State Management Section, State Administration Branch, Program Accountability Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 907, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302, telephone (703) 305–2386.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Pub. L. 97–35, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, requires that individuals who intentionally violate Food Stamp Program regulations more than once be assigned increasingly longer periods of disqualification for each subsequent offense. To assign appropriate disqualification periods, State agencies must have access to information on individuals who have previously been disqualified in other jurisdictions as well as their own. Although Congress, in Pub. L. 97–35, did not specify a system for assuring State agencies access to information on disqualified individuals, it did require State agencies to report disqualification actions to FNS. Thus, to enable States to act on this information as Congress intended, FNS will make this information available to State agencies through the Disqualified Recipient Subsystem.

FNS will act as the central collection point for data on disqualified individuals, which States will then access through the Disqualified Recipient Subsystem. The data will include the name, social security number, date of birth, and sex of disqualified individuals. If data in the Disqualified Recipient Subsystem indicates that an individual has been disqualified previously, the information obtained from the Disqualified Recipient Subsystem will be verified before a new period of disqualification is assigned. If the information in the Disqualified Recipient Subsystem originated in another State, that State will be asked to verify the subject data. This procedure will also be followed before any action is taken to deny an individual's application or terminate an individual's participation based on a match with the Disqualified Recipient Subsystem.

Food Stamp Program regulations provide for notification and due-process rights for individuals adversely affected by computer match programs.

Name of participating agencies: Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, and the

States of Delaware, Guam, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, North Carolina, New Jersey, Virginia, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Purpose: To facilitate the Congressional mandate to increase the length of disqualification from the Food Stamp Program for repeated instances of fraudulently obtaining Food Stamp Program benefits and to verify eligibility of applicants for Food Stamp Program benefits.

Authority: 7 U.S.C. 2015, the Food Stamp Act of 1977, as amended.

Files to be used in this matching program are: (1) The FNS—maintained file of State-provided disqualification information is entitled "Information on Persons Disqualified from the Food Stamp Program" and designated as USDA/FNS–5. This Privacy Act System of Records consists of standardized records containing identifying information (first name, middle initial, last name; social security number; date of birth; and sex) on individuals disqualified from the Food Stamp Program and information identifying the location, date(s) and length(s) of any disqualification determined and imposed.

(2) State agency food stamp recipient information files for each State, the District of Columbia, Guam, and the Virgin Islands.

Inclusive dates: In accordance with Section 2 of Public Law No. 100–503, 5 U.S.C. 552a(o)(2)(B) the Computer Matching and Privacy Protection Act of 1988, the matching programs will begin no sooner than 30 days after the signed agreements are transmitted to the Committee on Government Operations, U.S. House of Representatives, the Committee on Government Affairs, U.S. Senate, and the Office of Management and Budget. They will continue for 18 months, the maximum time period allowed under section 2 of Pub L. 100–503, 5 U.S.C. 552a(o)(2)(C). At the end of that period, with the approval of the USDA Data Integrity Board, this matching program may be extended for an additional year without further notice.

Public comments or inquires: Comments and inquiries should be addressed to: Cecilia Fitzgerald, Supervisor, State Management Section, State Administration Branch, Program Accountability Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 907, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302, telephone (703) 305–2386.

Signed at Washington, DC, on November 17, 1993.

Mike Espy,

Secretary of Agriculture.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Economics and Statistics Administration

Advisory Committee of the Task Force for Designing the Year 2000 Census and Census-Related Activities for 2000–2009; Meeting

AGENCY: Economics and Statistics Administration, Department of Commerce.

ACTION: Notice of public meeting.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to the Federal Advisory Committee Act (Public Law 92–463, as amended by Public Law 94–409) we are giving notice of a meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Task Force for designing the Year 2000 Census and Census-Related Activities for 2000–2009. The meeting will convene on Monday, December 13, 1993, at the Bureau of the Census' Conference Center, Federal Building 3, Suitland, Maryland.

The Advisory Committee is composed of a Chair, twenty-five member organizations, and nine ex officio members, all appointed by the Secretary of Commerce. The Advisory Committee will consider the goals of the census and user needs for information provided by the census, and provide a perspective from the standpoint of the outside user community on how proposed designs for the year 2000 census realize those goals and satisfy those needs. The Advisory Committee shall consider all aspects of the conduct of the census of population and housing for the year 2000, and shall make recommendations for improving that census.

DATES: The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 5 p.m. on Monday, December 13, 1993.

ADDRESSES: The meeting will take place at the Bureau of the Census' Conference Center, Federal Building 3, Suitland, Maryland.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Persons wishing additional information regarding this meeting, or who wish to submit written statements or questions, may contact Thomas P. DeCair, Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, room 2066, Federal Building 3, Washington, DC 20233. Telephone: (301) 763–7298.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The agenda for the meeting includes discussion of integrated coverage measurement, the role of state and local governments, and other items that the Chair and Advisory Committee members deem appropriate for this meeting.

The meeting is open to the public. A brief period will be set aside for public comment and questions. However, persons with extensive questions or statements for the record must submit them in writing to the Commerce Department official named above at least three working days prior to the meeting.

The meeting is physically accessible to people with disabilities. Requests for sign language interpretation or other auxiliary aids should be directed to Susan Knight on (301) 763–7298.

Dated: November 19, 1993.

Paul London,

Acting Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, Economics and Statistics Administration.

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Foreign-Trade Zones Board

[Docket 57–93]

Foreign-Trade Zone 75—Phoenix, Arizona; Application for Subzone, Intel Corporation Plant, (Integrated Circuits/Computer Products), Chandler, Arizona

An application has been submitted to the Foreign-Trade Zones Board (the Board) by the City of Phoenix, Arizona, grantee of FTZ 75, requesting special-purpose subzone status for the integrated circuit and data processing products manufacturing facility of Intel Corporation located in Chandler, Arizona (Phoenix Customs port of entry area). The application was submitted pursuant to the provisions of the Foreign-Trade Zones Act, as amended (19 U.S.C. 81a–81u), and the regulations of the Board (15 CFR part 400). It was formally filed on November 22, 1993.

The Intel plant (930 acres, 1.5 mil. sq. ft.) consists of four sites located in Chandler (Maricopa County), Arizona, some 15 miles south of downtown Phoenix: Site 1 (184 acres)—main manufacturing and distribution, 5000 W. Chandler Blvd.; Site 2 (723 acres)—proposed expanded manufacturing, 97th St. and Chandler Heights Rd.; Site 3 (12 acres)—research, development and testing, 145 S. 79th St.; and, Site 4 (10 acres)—manufacturing laboratories, 6500 W. Chandler Blvd.

The facilities (4,300 employees) are used to produce a range of integrated

circuits and related products (HTS 8542.11.00—duty free), including microprocessors, OEM processor modules, embedded control chips, flash memory and microcomputer enhancement products. Foreign-sourced materials, which account for approximately 20 percent of finished product value, include resins, adhesives, plastics, photographic chemicals, ceramic products and industrial gold. About 50 percent of the finished products are exported.

Subzone status is important for Intel's expansion plans in Chandler, Arizona. The plans call for the addition of over 7 million square feet of manufacturing space (mainly at Site 2), which, in addition to the expanded production of integrated circuits, would be used in the production of a variety of microcomputer and telecommunication products, including personal computers, modems, computer board assemblies and other computer enhancement, networking and multimedia products. Foreign-sourced components and materials would include processors, disk drives, displays, printers, keyboards, printed circuit boards, transformers, capacitors, resistors, diodes, integrated circuits, electrical switches, wire, adhesives, photographic chemicals, poly vinyl chloride, resins, plastics, industrial gold, glass and ceramic products, batteries, fasteners, recording media, video apparatus, microphones, speakers, lamps, optical elements, electrodes and packaging.

Zone procedures would exempt Intel from Customs duty payments on foreign materials used in production for export. On domestic sales, the company would be able to choose the duty rates that apply to the finished products (duty-free to 4.9%). The duty rates on foreign-sourced items range from duty-free to 20 percent. The application indicates that the savings from zone procedures will help improve the plant's international competitiveness.

In accordance with the Board's regulations, a member of the FTZ Staff has been designated examiner to investigate the application and report to the Board.

Public comment is invited from interested parties. Submissions (original and 3 copies) shall be addressed to the Board's Executive Secretary at the address below. The closing period for their receipt January 28, 1994. Rebuttal comments in response to material submitted during the foregoing period may be submitted during the subsequent 15-day period February 14, 1994.

A copy of the application and accompanying exhibits will be available for public inspection at each of the following locations:

U.S. Department of Commerce District Office, Tower One, Suite 970, 2901 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85012.

Office of the Executive Secretary, Foreign-Trade Zones Board, U.S. Department of Commerce, Room 3716, 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20230.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

John J. Da Ponte, Jr.,

Executive Secretary.

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[Order No. 664]

Grant of Authority for Subzone Status; Consolidated Biscuit Company (Food Products) McComb, OH

Pursuant to its authority under the Foreign-Trade Zone Act of June 18, 1934, as amended (19 U.S.C. 81a-81u), the Foreign-Trade Zones Board (the Board) adopts the following Order:

Whereas, by an Act of Congress approved June 18, 1934, an Act "To provide for the establishment * * * of foreign-trade zones in ports of entry of the United States, to expedite and encourage foreign commerce, and for other purposes," as amended (19 U.S.C. 81a-81u) (the Act), the Foreign-Trade Zone (the Board) is authorized to grant to qualified corporations the privilege of establishing foreign-trade zones in or adjacent to U.S. Customs ports of entry;

Whereas, the Board's regulations (15 CFR part 400) provide for the establishment of special-purpose subzones when existing zone facilities cannot serve the specific use involved:

Whereas, an application from the Community Development Foundation (of Findlay, Ohio), grantee of Foreign-Trade Zone 151, for authority to establish a special-purpose subzone at the food products manufacturing plant of the Consolidated Biscuit Company in McComb, Ohio, was filed by the Board of November 6, 1991, and notice inviting public comment was given in the **Federal Register** (FTZ Docket 80-91, 56 FR 65041,12-13-91); and,

Whereas, the Board has found that the requirements of the FTZ Act and Board's regulations would be satisfied, and that approval of the application would be in the public interest if approval of full zone benefits were limited to export activity;

Now, therefore, the Board hereby authorizes the establishment of a subzone (Subzone 151C) at the Consolidated Biscuit Company plant in McComb, Ohio, at the location described in the application, subject to the FTZ Act and the Board's regulations, including § 400.28, and subject to a restriction requiring that privileged foreign status (19 CFR 146.41) shall be elected on all foreign merchandise admitted to the subzone.

Signed at Washington, DC, this 17th day of November, 1993.

Barbara R. Stafford,

Acting Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Import Administration, Chairman, Committee of Alternates, Foreign-Trade Zones Board.

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[Docket 53–93]

Foreign-Trade Zone 38—Spartanburg County, South Carolina Application for Expansion

Correction

In notice document 93–27431 beginning on page 59236 in the issue of Monday, November 8, 1993, make the following correction:

On page 59236, in the sixth paragraph of the notice, the address of the U.S. Customs Service office where the application and accompanying exhibits will be available for public inspection should read: Office of the Port Director, U.S. Customs Service, 150—A West Phillips Road, Greer, South Carolina 29650.

Dated: November 19, 1993.

John J. Da Ponte, Jr.,

Executive Secretary.

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International Trade Administration

[A–351–821]

Preliminary Determination of Sales at Less Than Fair Value: Certain Carbon and Alloy Steel Wire Rod From Brazil

AGENCY: Import Administration, International Trade Administration, Department of Commerce.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ellen Grebasch or Erik Warga, Office of Antidumping Investigations, Import Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20230; telephone (202) 482–3773 or 482–0922.

PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION: We preliminarily determine that imports of certain carbon and alloy steel wire rod (SWR) from Brazil are being, or are likely to be, sold in the United States at less than fair value, as provided in section 733 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as

amended (the Act). The estimated margins are shown in the "Suspension of Liquidation" section of this notice.

Case History

Since the initiation of this investigation on May 13, 1993 (58 FR 29195, May 19, 1993), the following events have occurred:

On June 7, 1993, the U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) issued an affirmative preliminary injury determination in this case.

On July 2, 1993, petitioners in this investigation, Connecticut Steel Corporation, Co-Steel Raritan, and Keystone Steel & Wire Company, requested that the Department of Commerce (the Department) postpone the preliminary determination in accordance with section 733(c)(1) of the Act. We granted this request and postponed the date of the preliminary determination until not later than November 19, 1993 (58 FR 40112, July 27, 1993).

In July, the Department presented antidumping duty questionnaires to Siderurgica Mendes Junior (SMJ), Cia Siderurgica de Guanabara (COSIGUA) (the two mandatory respondents) and Siderurgica Belgo-Mineira (Belgo-Mineira), a voluntary respondent. SMJ and COSIGUA accounted for at least 60 percent of the exports of the subject merchandise to the United States during the period of investigation (POI).

During July and August, COSIGUA and SMJ submitted partial responses to the Department's questionnaire.

On August 16, 1993, Belgo-Mineira notified the Department that it would not be participating as a voluntary respondent in this investigation. On September 7, 1993, SMJ notified the Department that it too would not be participating in this investigation.

On the basis of an allegation filed by petitioners, the Department, on September 15, 1993, initiated an investigation of whether COSIGUA sold SWR in the home market at prices below the cost of production (COP) during the POI and subsequently requested additional information regarding COSIGUA's COP. On September 27, 1993, COSIGUA notified the Department that it would not be participating in this investigation.

On October 18, 1993, petitioners amended the petition to exclude from the scope of this investigation steel wire rod 5.5 mm in diameter, with tensile strength greater than or equal to 1040 Mega-Pascals (MPa), and the following chemical content, by weight: Carbon greater than or equal to 0.79 percent, aluminum less than or equal to 0.005 percent, phosphorous plus sulphur less than or equal to 0.040 percent, and nitrogen less than or equal to 0.006 percent. On November 8, 1993, petitioners clarified their amended scope of investigation to exclude steel wire rod 5.5 mm or less in diameter. We have revised the scope of this investigation to reflect petitioners' amendment (see the "Scope of Investigation" section of this notice, below).

During November, the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., Cooper Tire and Rubber Company, General Tire, Inc., Michelin Tire Corporation, Amercord Inc., National-Standard, Stelco, Inc., and petitioners submitted comments regarding the scope of this investigation. Time constraints precluded full consideration of these comments for the preliminary determination; however, we will consider these comments in the final determination.

Scope of Investigation

After incorporating petitioners' October 18, 1993, scope amendment, the products covered by this investigation are now as follows: Hot-rolled carbon steel and alloy steel wire rod, in coils, of approximately round cross section, between 0.20 and 0.75 inches in solid cross-sectional diameter. Excluded from the scope of this investigation are steel wire rod 5.5 mm or less in diameter, with tensile strength greater than or equal to 1040 MPa, and the following chemical content, by weight: Carbon greater than or equal to 0.79 percent, aluminum less than or equal to 0.005 percent, phosphorous plus sulfur less than or equal to 0.040 percent, and nitrogen less than or equal to 0.006 percent. Also excluded are free-matching steel containing 0.03 percent or more of lead, 0.05 percent or more of bismuth, 0.08 percent or more of sulfur, more than 0.4 percent of phosphorus, more than 0.05 percent of selenium, and/or more than 0.01 percent of tellurium. Excluded as well are stainless steel rods, tool steel rods, free-cutting steel rods, resulfurized steel rods, ball bearing steel rods, high-nickel steel rods, and concrete reinforcing bars and rods.

The products under investigation are currently classifiable under subheadings 7213.31.3000, 7213.31.6000, 7213.39.0030, 7213.39.0090, 7213.41.3000, 7213.41.6000, 7213.49.0030, 7213.49.0090, 7213.50.0020, 7213.50.0040, 7213.50.0080, 7227.90.6000, and7227.90.6050 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States (HTSUS). Although the HTSUS subheadings are provided for convenience and customs purposes, our written description of the scope of this investigation is dispositive.

Period of Investigation

The period of investigation is October 1, 1992, through March 31, 1993.

Such or Similar Comparisons

We have determined that the merchandise covered by this investigation constitutes a single category of "such or similar" merchandise.

Best Information Available

Because both mandatory respondents failed to respond to our questionnaire, we based our determination on best information available (BIA) pursuant to section 776(c) of the Act which states that the Department may use BIA when a party refuses to provide requested information.

In determining what rate to use as BIA, the Department follows a two-tiered methodology, whereby the Department normally assigns lower margins to those respondents who cooperated in an investigation and margins based on more adverse assumptions for those respondents who did not cooperate in an investigation. According to the Department's two-tiered BIA methodology outlined in the Final Determination of Sales at Less Than Fair Value: Certain Hot-Rolled Carbon Steel Flat Products, Certain Cold-Rolled Carbon Steel Flat Products, and Certain Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate From Belgium, 58 FR 37083, (July 9, 1993), when a company refuses to provide the information requested in the form required, or otherwise significantly impedes the Department's investigation, it is appropriate for the Department to assign to that company the higher of (1) the highest margin alleged in the petition, or (2) the highest calculated rate of any respondent in the investigation. Because there were no cooperative respondents in this investigation, we are assigning to all exporters, as BIA, a margin of 28.36 percent, the only margin calculated in the petition (adjusted for calculation errors).

Suspension of Liquidation

In accordance with section 733(d)(1) of the Act, we are directing the Customs Service to suspend liquidation of all entries of SWR from Brazil that are entered, or withdrawn from warehouse, for consumption on or after the date of publication of this notice in the **Federal Register**. The Customs Service shall require a cash deposit or posting of a

bond equal to the estimated preliminary dumping margins, as shown below. The suspension of liquidation will remain in effect until further notice.

Manufacturer/producer/exporter	Margin percentage
All companies	28.36

ITC Notification

In accordance with section 733(f) of the Act, we have notified the ITC of our determination. If our final determination is affirmative, the ITC will determine whether these imports are materially injuring, or threaten material injury to, the U.S. industry before the later of 120 days after the date of this preliminary determination or 45 days after our final determination.

Public Comment

In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38, case briefs or other written comments in at least ten copies must be submitted to the Assistant Secretary for Import Administration no later than January 5, 1994, and rebuttal briefs, no later than January 10, 1994. In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38(b), we will hold a public hearing, if requested, to afford interested parties an opportunity to comment on arguments raised in case or rebuttal briefs. Tentatively, the hearing will be held on January 12, 1994, at 10 a.m. at the U.S. Department of Commerce, room 3708, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20230. Parties should confirm by telephone the time, date, and place of hearing 48 hours before the scheduled time.

Interested parties who wish to request a hearing, or to participate if one is requested, must submit a written request to the Assistant Secretary for Import Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, room B–099, within ten days of the publication of this notice. Requests should contain: (1) The party's name, address, and telephone number; (2) the number of participants; and (3) a list of the issues to be discussed. In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38(b), oral presentations will be limited to issues raised in the briefs. If this investigation proceeds normally, we will make our final determination by February 2, 1994.

This determination is published pursuant to section 733(f) of the Act and 19 CFR 353.15(a)(4).

Dated: November 19, 1993.

Barbara R. Stafford,

Acting Assistant Secretary for Import Administration.

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Preliminary Determination of Sales at Less Than Fair Value: Certain Carbon and Alloy Steel Wire Rod From Japan

AGENCY: Import Administration, International Trade Administration, Department of Commerce.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ellen Grebasch or Erik Warga, Office of Antidumping Investigations, Import Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20230; telephone (202) 482–3773 or 482–0922.

PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION: We preliminarily determine that imports of certain carbon and alloy steel wire rod (SWR) from Japan are being, or are likely to be, sold in the United States at less than fair value, as provided in section 733 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (the Act). The estimated margins are shown in the "Suspension of Liquidation" section of this notice.

Case History

Since the initiation of this investigation on May 13, 1993, (58 FR 29195, May 19, 1993), the following events have occurred:

On June 7, 1993, the U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) issued an affirmative preliminary injury determination in this case.

On July 2, 1993, petitioners in this investigation, Connecticut Steel Corporation, Co-Steel Raritan, and Keystone Steel & Wire Company, requested that the Department of Commerce (the Department) postpone the preliminary determination in accordance with section 733(c)(1) of the Act. We granted this request and postponed the date of the preliminary determination until not later than November 19, 1993 (58 FR 40112, July 27, 1993).

On July 14, 1993, the Department presented antidumping duty questionnaires to Nippon Steel Corporation (NSC) and Kobe Steel, Ltd. (Kobe). These firms accounted for at least 60 percent of the exports of the subject merchandise to the United States during the period of investigation (POI). On July 27, 1993, both NCS and Kobe notified the Department that they would not participate in this investigation. No questionnaire responses were filed.

On October 6, 1993, petitioners amended the petition to provide additional pricing information.

On October 18, 1993, petitioners amended the petition to exclude from the scope of this investigation steel wire rod 5.5 mm in diameter, with tensile strength greater than or equal to 1040 Mega-Pascals (MPa), and the following chemical content, by weight: Carbon greater than or equal to 0.79 percent, aluminum less than or equal to 0.005, phosphorous plus sulphur less than or equal to 0.040 percent, and nitrogen less than or equal to 0.006 percent. On November 8, 1993, petitioners clarified their amended scope of investigation to exclude steel wire rod 5.5 mm or less in diameter. We have revised the scope of this investigation to reflect petitioners' amendment (see the "Scope of Investigation" section of this notice, below).

During November, the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., Cooper Tire and Rubber Company, General Tire, Inc., Michelin Tire Corporation, Amercord Inc., National-Standard, Stelco, Inc., the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and petitioners submitted comments regarding the scope of this investigation. Time constraints precluded full consideration of these comments for the preliminary determination; however, we will consider these comments in the final determination.

Scope of Investigation

After incorporating petitioners' October 18, 1993, scope amendment, the products covered by this investigation are now as follows: Hot-rolled carbon steel and alloy steel wire rod, in coils, of approximately round cross section, between 0.20 and 0.75 inches in solid cross-sectional diameter. Excluded from the scope of this investigation are steel wire rod 5.5 mm or less in diameter, with tensile strength greater than or equal to 1040 MPa, and the following chemical content, by weight: Carbon greater than or equal to 0.79 percent, aluminum less than or equal to 0.005 percent, phosphorous plus sulphur less than or equal to 0.040 percent, and nitrogen less than or equal to 0.006 percent. Also excluded are free-machining steel containing 0.03 percent or more of lead, 0.05 percent or more of bismuth, 0.08 percent or more of sulfur, more than 0.4 percent of phosphorus, more than 0.05 percent of selenium, and/or more than 0.01 percent of tellurium. Excluded as well are stainless steel rods, tool steel rods, free-cutting steel rods, resulfurized steel rods, ball bearing steel rods, high-nickle steel rods, and concrete reinforcing bars and rods.

The products under investigation are currently classifiable under subheadings 7213.31.3000, 7213.31.6000, 7213.39.0030, 7213.39.0090,

7213.41.3000, 7213.41.6000, 7213.49.0030, 7213.49.0090, 7213.50.0020, 7213.50.0040, 7213.50.0080, 7227.90.6000, and 7227.90.6050 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States (HTSUS). Although the HTSUS subheadings are provided for convenience and customs purposes, our written description of the scope of this investigation is dispositive.

Period of Investigation

The period of investigation is October 1, 1992, through March 31, 1993.

Such or Similar Comparisons

We have determined that the merchandise covered by this investigation constitutes a single category of "such or similar" merchandise.

Best Information Available

Because both mandatory respondents failed to respond to our questionnaire, we based our determination on best information available (BIA) pursuant to section 776(c) of the Act.

In determining what rate to use as BIA, the Department follows a two-tiered methodology, whereby the Department normally assigns lower margins to those respondents who cooperated in an investigation and margins based on more adverse assumptions for those respondents who did not cooperate in an investigation. According to the Department's two-tiered BIA methodology outlined in the Final Determination of Sales at Less Than Fair Value: Certain Hot-Rolled Carbon Steel Flat Products, Certain Cold-Rolled Carbon Steel Flat Products, and Certain Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate From Belgium, 58 FR 37083, (July 9, 1993), when a company refuses to provide the information requested in the form required, or otherwise significantly impedes the Department's investigation, it is appropriate for the Department to assign to that company the higher of (1) the margin alleged in the petition, or (2) the highest calculated rate of any respondent in the investigation. Because there were no cooperative respondents in this investigation, we are assigning to all exporters, as BIA, a margin of 47.71 percent, the highest margin calculated in the petition on merchandise that is within the scope of this investigation (as amended).

Suspension of Liquidation

In accordance with section 733(d)(1) of the Act, we are directing the Customs Service to suspend liquidation of all entries of SWR from Japan that are entered, or withdrawn from warehouse, for consumption on or after the date of publication of this notice in the Federal Register. The Customs Service shall require a cash deposit or posting of a bond equal to the estimated preliminary dumping margins, as shown below. The suspension of liquidation will remain in effect until further notice.

Manufacturer/producer/exporter	Margin percentages
All companies	47.71

ITC Notification

In accordance with section 733(f) of the Act, we have notified the ITC of our determination. If our final determination is affirmative, the ITC will determine whether these imports are materially injuring, or threaten material injury to, the U.S. industry before the later of 120 days after the date of this preliminary determination or 45 days after our final determination.

Public Comment

In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38, case briefs or other written comments in at least ten copies must be submitted to the Assistant Secretary for Import Administration no later than January 5, 1994, and rebuttal briefs, no later than January 10, 1994. In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38(b), we will hold a public hearing, if requested, to afford interested parties an opportunity to comment on arguments raised in case or rebuttal briefs. Tentatively, the hearing will be held on January 12, 1994, at 1 p.m. at the U.S. Department of Commerce, room 3708, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20230. Parties should confirm by telephone the time, date, and place of the hearing 48 hours before the scheduled time.

Interested parties who wish to request a hearing, or to participate if one is requested, must submit a written request to the Assistant Secretary for Import Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, room B–099, within ten days of the publication of this notice. Requests should contain: (1) The party's name, address, and telephone number; (2) the number of participants; and (3) a list of the issues to be discussed. In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38(b), oral presentations will be limited to issues raised in the briefs. If this investigation proceeds normally, we will make our final determination by February 2, 1994.

This determination is published pursuant to section 733(f) of the Act and 19 CFR 353.15(a)(4).

Dated: November 19, 1993.

Barbara R. Stafford,

Acting Assistant Secretary for Import Administration.

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Preliminary Determination of Sales at Less Than Fair Value and Postponement of Final Determination: Certain Carbon and Alloy Steel Wire Rod From Canada

AGENCY: Import Administration, International Trade Administration, Department of Commerce.

EFFECTIVE DATE: (November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: David J. Goldberger or Michelle A. Frederick, Office of Antidumping Investigations, Import Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20230; telephone (202) 482–4136 or 482–0186, respectively.

PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION: We preliminarily determine that certain carbon and alloy steel wire rod (SWR) from Canada is being, or is likely to be, sold in the United States at less than fair value, as provided in section 733 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (the Act). The estimated margins are shown in the "Suspension of Liquidation" section of this notice.

Case History

Since the initiation of this investigation on May 13, 1993, (58 FR 29195, May 19, 1993), the following events have occurred:

On June 7, 1993, the U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) issued an affirmative preliminary injury determination in this case.

On July 2, 1993, petitioners in this investigation, Connecticut Steel Corporation, Co-Steel Raritan, and Keystone Steel & Wire Company, requested that the Department of Commerce (the Department) postpone the preliminary determination in accordance with section 733(c)(1) of the Act. We granted this request and postponed the date of the preliminary determination until not later than November 19, 1993 (58 FR 40112, July 27, 1993).

In July 1993, the Department of Commerce (the Department) presented an antidumping duty questionnaire to Ivaco Inc. (Ivaco) and Stelco Inc. (Stelco). These firms accounted for at least 60 percent of the exports of the subject merchandise to the United States during the period of investigation

(POI). The Department also presented a cost of production/constructed value (section D) questionnaire to both Ivaco and Stelco as the Department had reasonable grounds to believe or suspect that both companies had sold SWR in Canada at prices which were below their respective costs of production.

In addition, the Department presented to Ivaco and Stelco, section E of the antidumping questionnaire, regarding information on further manufacturing performed in the United States.

On July 22 and August 4, 1993, Ivaco and Stelco, respectively, requested that the Department not require reporting of certain sales. On July 30, 1993, we allowed Ivaco not to report certain sales through an unrelated party and certain further manufactured sales by a related party of non-subject merchandise and of secondary merchandise. On August 18, 1993, we allowed Stelco not to report certain secondary sales made in the U.S. market, tolled sales in the home market, and U.S. further manufactured sales through a related party (See Memorandum for Barbara R. Stafford from Richard Moreland (July 30, 1993) and Memorandum for Susan H. Kuhbach from Gary Taverman (August 18, 1993)).

Ivaco and Stelco submitted questionnaire responses in July and September 1993. Supplemental questionnaires were issued in September 1993; responses were received in October 1993.

On October 18, 1993, petitioners amended the petition to exclude from the scope of this investigation steel wire rod 5.5 mm. in diameter, with tensile strength greater than or equal to 1040 Mega-Pascals (MPa), and the following chemical content, by weight: Carbon greater than or equal to 0.79 percent, aluminum less than or equal to 0.005 percent, phosphorous plus sulphur less than or equal to 0.040 percent, and nitrogen less than or equal to 0.006 percent. On November 8, 1993, petitioners clarified their amended scope of investigation to exclude steel wire rod 5.5 mm or less in diameter. We have revised the scope of this investigation to reflect petitioners' amendment (see the "Scope of Investigation" section of this notice, below).

On October 27, 1993, the Department requested that Ivaco submit a revised sales listing in order to correct its reporting of freight and credit expenses; it did so on November 3, 1993.

During November, the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA), Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., Cooper Tire and Rubber Company, General Tire, Inc., Michelin Tire Corporation, Amercord Inc., National-Standard, Stelco, and petitioners submitted comments regarding the scope of this investigation. Time constraints precluded full consideration of these requests for the preliminary determination; however, we will consider this issue for the final determination.

Postponement of Final Determination

Pursuant to section 735(a)(2)(A) of the Act, on November 1, 1993, Ivaco requested that, in the event of an affirmative preliminary determination in this investigation, the Department postpone the final determination to 135 days after the date of publication of the affirmative preliminary determination. Pursuant to 19 CFR 353.20(b), if exporters who account for a significant proportion of exports of the merchandise under investigation request an extension in the event of an affirmative preliminary determination, we are required, absent compelling reasons to the contrary, to grant the request.

Given that the requirement of 19 CFR 353.20(b) has been met, we are postponing the final determination for this investigation until the 135th day after the publication of this notice in the **Federal Register**.

Scope of the Investigation

After incorporating petitioners' October 18, 1993, scope amendment, the product covered by this investigation is now as follows: Hot-rolled carbon steel and alloy steel wire rod, in coils, of approximately round cross section, between 0.20 and 0.75 inches in solid cross-sectional diameter. Excluded from the scope of this investigation are steel wire rod 5.5 mm or less in diameter, with tensile strength greater than or equal to 1040 MPa, and the following chemical content, by weight: Carbon greater than or equal to 0.79 percent, aluminum less than or equal to 0.005 percent, phosphorous plus sulfur less than or equal to 0.040 percent, and nitrogen less than or equal to 0.006 percent. Also excluded are free-machining steel containing 0.03 percent or more of lead, 0.05 percent or more of bismuth, 0.08 percent or more of sulfur, more than 0.4 percent of phosphorus, more than 0.05 percent of selenium, and/or more than 0.01 percent of tellurium. Excluded as well are stainless steel rods, tool steel rods, free-cutting steel rods, resulfurized steel rods, ball bearing steel rods, high-nickel steel rods, and concrete reinforcing bars and rods.

The product under investigation is currently classifiable under subheadings 7213.31.3000, 7213.31.6000, 7213.39.0030, 7213.39.0090, 7213.41.3000, 7213.41.6000, 7213.49.0030, 7213.49.0090, 7213.50.0020, 7213.50.0040, 7213.50.0080, 7227.90.6000, and 7227.90.6050 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States (HTSUS). Although the HTSUS subheadings are provided for convenience and customs purposes, our written description of the scope of this investigation is dispositive.

Period of Investigation

The period of investigation (POI) is October 1, 1992, through March 31, 1993.

Such or Similar Comparisons

We have determined that the product covered by this investigation constitutes a single category of such or similar merchandise.

Where there were no sales of identical merchandise in the home market to compare to U.S. sales, we made similar merchandise comparisons on the basis of the criteria defined in Appendix V to the antidumping duty questionnaire, and the Appendix V amendment of August 12, 1993, both of which are on file in Room B–099 of the main building of the Department of Commerce.

Ivaco claimed that the Department should make its product comparisons first by considering level of trade and then the physical characteristics of the products. We rejected this argument because the Department consistently treats physical characteristics of the merchandise as the most important criteria in making model matches. Where we were not able to make an equally similar match at the same level of trade, we made comparisons at an alternative level of trade. (See Import Administration Policy Bulletin: Matching at Levels of Trade, (Number 92/1, July 29, 1992.))

Fair Value Comparisons

To determine whether sales of Ivaco and Stelco from Canada to the United States were made at less than fair value, we compared the United States price (USP) to the foreign market value (FMV), as specified in the "United States Price" and "Foreign Market Value" sections of this notice.

United States Price

For Ivaco and Stelco, we based USP on purchase price (PP), in accordance with section 772(b) of the Act, when the subject merchandise was sold to unrelated purchasers in the United States prior to importation. In addition, for Ivaco and Stelco, where certain sales to the first unrelated purchaser took

place after importation into the United states, we based USP on ESP, in accordance with section 772(c) of the Act. For Ivaco's consignment sales, where the terms of sale were not fixed until after importation, we also based USP on ESP in accordance with section 772(c) of the Act.

On March 19, 1993, the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, in affirming the decision of the Court of International Trade in Zenith Electronics Corporation v. United States, Slip Op. 92–1043, –1044, –1045, –1046, ruled that section 772(d)(1)(C) of the Act provides for an addition to USP to account for taxes which the exporting country would have assessed on the merchandise had it been sold in the home market, and that section 773(a)(4)(B) of the Act does not allow circumstance-of-sale adjustments to FMV for differences in taxes. Accordingly, we have changed our practice and will no longer make a circumstance-of-sale adjustment. We will no longer calculate a hypothetical tax on the U.S. product, but will, for the time being, add to USP the absolute amount of tax assessed on the comparison merchandise sold in the country of exportation. By adding the amount of home market tax to USP, absolute dumping margins are not inflated or deflated by differences between taxes included in FMV and those added to USP.

We made additional, company-specific adjustments as follows:

A. Ivaco

For Ivaco, we calculated purchase price based on packed, delivered or freight prepaid prices to unrelated customers in the United States. We made deductions, where appropriate, for discounts, rebates, post-sale price adjustments, freight, U.S. brokerage and handling, and U.S. duty and customs fees, in accordance with section 772(d)(2) of the Act.

We calculated ESP based on packed, ex-U.S. warehouse prices to unrelated customers in the United States. We made the same deductions described above. We also made deductions, where appropriate, for direct selling expenses including credit and warranty expenses, and indirect selling expenses, including inventory carrying expenses.

For both PP and ESP, in accordance with section 772(d)(1)(B) of the Act, we increased U.S. price by the amount of import duties imposed by Canada on inputs for the subject merchandise which have not been collected by reason of the exportation of the subject merchandise to the United States.

Ivaco claimed a level of trade adjustment, based on the differences between the average price at each level of trade, when merchandise sold at different levels of trade are compared. We did not allow this adjustment because Ivaco provided insufficient support for the claimed adjustment.

Ivaco reported corrections to its warranty expense claim in a November 3, 1993, submission. These corrections were received too late for inclusion in the preliminary determination, but we may take them into consideration for the final determination.

In addition, we made further deductions, where appropriate, for all value added to the ESP sales of SWR in the United States, pursuant to section 772(e)(3) of the Act. The value added consists of the costs associated with the production of the further manufactured products, other than the costs associated with the imported SWR, and a proportional amount of any profit related to the further manufacture. Profit was calculated by deducting from the sales price of the finished product the total cost of production of the imported product, as well as all applicable movement charges, discounts, rebates, and commissions. The total profit was then allocated proportionately to all components of cost. Only the profit or loss attributable to the value added was deducted.

In determining the costs incurred to produce the SWR, we included (1) the costs of manufacture; (2) movement and packing expenses; and (3) general expenses, including selling, general, and administrative expenses, and interest expenses.

On November 8, 1993, Ivaco reported corrections to labor costs associated with its further manufacturing expenses. These corrections were received too late for inclusion in this preliminary determination, but we may take them into consideration for the final determination.

Ivaco reported certain further manufacturing sales as PP transactions. We intend to examine the appropriate treatment of these transactions for the final determination, including whether they should be analyzed as imported, or as sold, and the adjustments to be made. We have, for this preliminary determination, excluded these transactions from our analysis because of their limited number. We also excluded from our preliminary determination analysis a small quantity of further manufactured sales, for which we lacked sufficiently specific data to appropriately match to the value added expenses. The two types of sales excluded from our analysis account for less than two percent of the total U.S. sales of SWR during the POI.

B. Stelco

For Stelco, we calculated purchase price based on packed, freight pre-paid or delivered prices to unrelated customers in the United States. We made deductions, where appropriate, for post-sale price adjustments, U.S. brokerage and handling, U.S. duty and customs fees, and freight expenses in accordance with section 772(d)(2) of the Act.

We calculated ESP based on packed, freight pre-paid or delivered prices to unrelated customers in the United States. We made deductions, where appropriate, for U.S. brokerage and handling, U.S. duty and customs fees, freight expenses and direct selling expenses including: credit, technical services, and warranty expenses. In addition, we deducted indirect selling expenses and inventory carrying expenses.

Indirect selling expenses for both markets were recalculated because Stelco did not consolidate its reporting of indirect selling expenses incurred by Stelco Inc. and its related processors, Stelwire and McMaster. Stelco also did not allocate its indirect selling expenses between the U.S. and Canadian markets. Therefore, we recalculated the indirect selling expenses for each market based on information provided in the questionnaire responses.

We did not allow Stelco's post-sale warehousing expense claim for the preliminary determination because Stelco did not sufficiently provide support for its claim that these expenses were required as a condition of sale.

In addition, we made further deductions, where appropriate, for all value added to the SWR in the United States, pursuant to section 772(e)(3) of the Act, as described above (see discussion of Ivaco's USP).

Foreign Market Value

In order to determine whether there was a sufficient volume of sales in the home market to serve as a viable basis for calculating foreign market value ("FMV"), for each respondent we compared the volume of home market sales of the subject merchandise to the volume of third country sales of subject merchandise, in accordance with section 773(a)(1)(B) of the Act. We found that the home market was viable for sales of SWR by both Ivaco and Stelco.

Cost of Production

Based on petitioners' allegations, and in accordance with section 773(b) of the

Act, the Department initiated investigations to determine whether Ivaco and Stelco had home market sales that were made at less than their respective costs of production (COP).

A. Calculation of COP

We calculated COP based on the sum of the individual respondent's reported cost of materials, fabrication, labor, factory overhead, selling expenses, general & administrative (G&A) expenses, and home market packing. For each company, we derived selling expenses from its respective home market sales listing. We added home market packing expenses derived from the sales listing.

Except for one adjustment to the further manufacturing costs, Ivaco's submitted data was used for the preliminary determination. The Department recalculated the G&A expense rate of the further manufacturer, Sivaco New York, using its financial statements. The Sivaco New York's G&A was divided by Sivaco New York's cost of sales, and the rate was applied to the entire cost of manufacturing in order to fully allocate G&A.

Stelco's submitted cost of production and constructed value data was not adjusted for this determination.

B. Test of Home Market Sale Prices

After calculating COP, we tested whether home market sales of SWR were at prices below COP.

We compared model-specific COP to reported prices that were net of movement charges, discounts, and rebates. If over 90 percent of a respondent's sales of a given product were at prices above the COP, we did not disregard any below-cost sales because we determined that the respondent's below-cost sales were not made in substantial quantities. If between 10 and 90 percent of a respondent's sales of a given product were at prices above the COP, we discarded only the below-cost sales if made over an extended period of time. Where we found that more than 90 percent of respondent's sales of a given product were at prices below the COP over an extended period of time, we disregarded all sales for that model and calculated FMV based on constructed value (CV). In order to determine that below-cost sales were made over an extended period of time, we performed the following analysis on a product-specific basis: (1) If a respondent sold a product in only one month of the POI and there were sales in that month below the COP, or (2) if a respondent sold a product during two months or more of the POI and there were sales below the COP during two or more of those months, then below-cost sales were considered to have been made over an extended period of time.

C. Results of COP Test

For both Ivaco and Stelco, we found that for certain models more than 90 percent of home market sales were at below-COP prices over an extended period of time. No information has been provided regarding whether the below cost sales were at prices that would permit recovery of all costs within a reasonable period of time in the normal course of trade. For U.S. sales left without a match as a result of disregarding these below COP sales, we based FMV on CV.

D. Calculation of CV

In accordance with section 773(e)(1)(B) (i) and (ii) of the Act, we included in CV the greater of (1) respondent's reported SG&A, adjusted as detailed above; or (2) the statutory minimum of ten percent of cost of manufacture (COM). For profit, we used the statutory minimum of eight percent of the sum of COM and general expenses (because actual profit on home market sales was less than eight percent). Selling expenses (direct and, where appropriate, indirect) were derived from the individual respondent's home market sales database.

In instances where we compared Ivaco's U.S. prices to CV, we made circumstance of sale adjustments, where appropriate, for credit and warranty expenses. In instances where we compared Stelco's U.S. prices to CV, we made circumstance of sale adjustments, where appropriate, for credit, technical services, and warranty expenses.

Price-to-Price Comparisons

For those products for which there were an adequate number of sales at prices above the COP, we based FMV on home market prices. For Ivaco, we calculated FMV based on ex-factory prices, inclusive of packing, to unrelated customers. For Stelco, we calculated FMV based on ex-factory prices, inclusive of packing, to unrelated customers and/or to related customers whose sales were determined to be at arm's length.

For Ivaco, in accordance with 19 CFR 353.58, we compared U.S. sales to home market sales made at the same level of trade, where possible. Where we were not able to match at the same level of trade, we made comparisons at an alternative level of trade. Stelco did not report sales at differing levels of trade in the home market.

For all comparisons to purchase price sales, pursuant to section 773(a)(4)(B) and 19 CFR 353.56(a)(2), we made circumstance-of-sale adjustments, where appropriate, for differences in credit expenses. We also made adjustments, where appropriate, for physical differences in the merchandise, in accordance with 19 CFR 353.57.

We deducted home market packing costs and added U.S. packing costs.

A. Ivaco—Purchase Price Comparisons

For home market to purchase price comparisons, we made deductions, where appropriate, for discounts, rebates, post-sale price adjustments, and foreign inland freight, in accordance with section 773(a)(4) of the Act. We determined, for the preliminary determination, that early payment rebates should be treated as discounts because they were granted prior to payment.

Pursuant to section 773(a)(4)(B) and 19 CFR 353.56(a)(2), we made circumstance of sale adjustments, where appropriate, for warranty expenses.

Because no commissions were paid on home market sales, we deducted the lesser of either (1) the amount of the commission paid on the U.S. sale; or (2) the sum of the weighted average of indirect selling expenses paid on the home market sales, in accordance with 19 CFR 353.56(b)(1). Home market indirect selling expenses included inventory carrying expenses. Finally, the amount of the commission paid on the U.S. sale was added to FMV.

B. Ivaco—ESP Comparisons

For home market to ESP comparisons, we made deductions, where appropriate, for discounts, rebates, inland freight, and warranty expenses. We also deducted from FMV the weighted-average home market indirect selling expenses, including inventory carrying costs. The deduction for home market indirect selling expenses was capped by the sum of U.S. commissions paid (if any) and U.S. indirect selling expenses, in accordance with 19 CFR 353.56(b) (1) and (2).

For home market to ESP comparisons that involved further manufacturing in the United States, the cap to the deduction for home market indirect selling expenses was the portion of U.S. indirect selling expenses and the portion of commissions (if any) attributable to the foreign-produced input product.

C. Stelco—Purchase Price Comparisons

For home market to purchase price comparisons, we made deductions, where appropriate, for foreign inland freight and insurance in accordance with section 773(a)(4) of the Act.

Pursuant to section 773(a)(4)(B) and 19 CFR 353.56(a)(2), we made circumstance-of-sale adjustments, where appropriate, for technical and warranty expenses, and commissions.

Because no commissions were paid on home market sales, we deducted the lesser of either (1) the amount of the commission paid on the U.S. sale; or (2) the sum of the weighted average of indirect selling expenses paid on the home market sales, in accordance with 19 CFR 353.56(b)(1). Home market indirect selling expenses included inventory carrying expenses. Finally, the amount of the commission paid on the U.S. sale was added to FMV.

In addition, Stelco reported the Canadian Goods and Services Tax (GST) amount on home market sales based on the full invoice price, which, in some cases, included an additional amount charged to the customer for freight. Therefore, the Department recalculated the GST amount based on a sales price net of this freight revenue.

We recalculated indirect selling expenses for both markets, as discussed above under "United States Price".

D. Stelco—ESP Comparisons

For home market to ESP comparisons, we made deductions, where appropriate, for foreign inland freight and insurance, warranty, and the direct portion of technical service expenses. We also deducted from FMV the weighted-average home market indirect selling expenses, including, where appropriate, inventory carrying costs. The deduction for home market indirect selling expenses was capped by the sum of U.S. commissions paid (if any) and U.S. indirect selling expenses, in accordance with 19 CFR 353.56(b)(1) and (2).

We recalculated the reported indirect selling expenses and GST as described above.

For home market to ESP comparisons that involved further manufacturing in the United States, the cap to the deduction for home market indirect selling expenses was the portion of U.S. indirect selling expenses and the portion of commissions (if any) attributable to the foreign-produced input product.

Currency Conversion

We made currency conversions based on the official exchange rates in effect on the dates of the U.S. sales as certified by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Verification

As provided in section 776(b) of the Act, we will verify all information that we determine is acceptable for use in making our final determination.

Suspension of Liquidation

In accordance with section 733(d)(1) of the Act, we are directing the Customs Service to suspend liquidation of all entries of SWR from Canada that are entered, or withdrawn from warehouse, for consumption on or after the date of publication of this notice in the **Federal Register**. The Customs Service shall require a cash deposit or posting of a bond equal to the estimated preliminary dumping margins, as shown below. This suspension of liquidation will remain in effect until further notice. The less than fair value margins are as follows:

Producer/manufacturer exporter	Weighted-average margin percentage
Ivaco Inc	9.62
Stelco Inc	13.09
All others	10.93

ITC Notification

In accordance with section 733(f) of the Act, we have notified the ITC of our determination. If our final determination is affirmative, the ITC will determine whether these imports are materially injuring, or threaten material injury to, the U.S. industry before the later of 120 days after the date of this preliminary determination or 45 days after our final determination.

Public Comment

Interested parties who wish to request a hearing must submit a written request to the Assistant Secretary for Import Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, Room B–099, within ten days of the publication of this notice. Requests should contain: (1) The party's name, address, and telephone number; (2) the number of participants; and (3) a list of the issues to be discussed.

In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38, case briefs or other written comments in at least ten copies must be submitted to the Assistant Secretary no later than February 23, 1994, and rebuttal briefs no later than March 2, 1994. A hearing, if requested, will be held on March 4, 1994, at 9:30 a.m. at the U.S. Department of Commerce in room 3708. Parties should confirm by telephone the time, date, and place of the hearing 48 hours prior to the scheduled time. In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38(b), oral presentations will be limited to issues raised in the briefs.

If this investigation proceeds normally, we will make our final determination not later than 135 days after the publication of this notice.

This determination is published pursuant to section 733(f) of the Act and 19 CFR 353.15(a)(4).

Dated: November 19, 1993.

Barbara R. Stafford,

Acting Assistant Secretary for Import Administration.

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[A–122–814]

Pure Magnesium From Canada: Amendment of Final Determination of Sales at Less Than Fair Value and Order in Accordance With Decision on Remand

AGENCY: Import Administration, International Trade Administration, Department of Commerce.

SUMMARY: On October 6, 1993, the U.S.-Canada Binational Panel ("Panel") affirmed the Department of Commerce's ("the Department") remand determination in this case. On November 10, 1993, the Binational Secretariat, United States Section, published a notice of completion of panel review and noted that no request for an extraordinary challenge committee had been filed. (Notice of Completion of Panel Review, 58 FR 59706). As a result, the Department is amending the final determination of sales at less than fair value with respect to pure and alloy magnesium from Canada. For all entries made on or after the date of publication of this notice, Commerce will direct the U.S. Customs Service ("Customs") to require a cash deposit for each entry in an amount equal to the estimated antidumping duty margin as described in the "Suspension of Liquidation" section of this notice.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Roy A. Malmrose, Office of Countervailing Investigations, U.S. Department of Commerce, room 3099, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20230; telephone (202) 482–5414.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

On July 13, 1992, the Department published notice of its Final Affirmative Determination; Rescission of Investigation and Partial Dismissal of Petition: Pure Magnesium from Canada,

57 FR 30930. That determination noted that the weighted-average margin for pure magnesium was 31.33 percent. Commerce subsequently published an antidumping duty order and instructed Customs to collect a cash deposit equal to 31.33 percent ad valorem on all entries of subject merchandise entered, or withdrawn from warehouse, on or after that date.

The Department's determination subsequently was appealed to a U.S.-Canada Binational Panel, pursuant to Article 1904 of the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement and title IV of the United States-Canada Free Trade Implementation Act of 1988, 19 U.S.C. 1516a(g)(1989). On May 7, 1993, the Panel remanded the determination so that the Department could address certain issues regarding the calculation of the constructed value contained in the petition. On May 27, 1993, the Department issued its remand determination with a recalculated estimated margin of 21 percent ad valorem. The Panel affirmed the Department's remand determination on October 6, 1993. No request for an extraordinary challenge has been filed and a Notice of Completion of Panel Review has been published by the Binational Secretariat.

Suspension of Liquidation

Since the panel proceeding are now final, we are directing Customs to require a cash deposit in an amount equal to 21 percent ad valorem for all entries of pure magnesium from Canada entered, or withdrawn from warehouse for consumption, on or after the date of publication of this notice. The suspension of liquidation shall remain in effect until further notice.

Dated: November 18, 1993.

Barbara R. Stafford,

Acting Assistant Secretary for Import Administration.

[FR Doc. 93–29160 Filed 11–26–93; 8:45 am]

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[A–570–823]

Postponement of Final Antidumping Duty Determination: Nitronmethane From the People's Republic of China

AGENCY: Import Administration, International Trade Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

ACTION: Notice.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Erik Warga, Office of Antidumping Investigations, Import Administration, International Trade Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20230; telephone: (202) 482–0922.

POSTPONEMENT OF FINAL DETERMINATION: Shanghai Native Produce Import and Export Company, Sinochem Jiangsu Suzhou Export and Import Corporation, and Sinochem Liaoning, responding exporters in this proceeding, account for a significant proportion of exports of merchandise covered by this investigation. On November 8, 1993, these exporters requested that the Department of Commerce postpone its final determination until not later than 135 days after the date of publication of the preliminary determination. Our November 1, 1993, in this proceeding was affirmative.

In accordance with section 735(a)(2) of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (the Act), when, subsequent to an affirmative preliminary determination, we receive such a request from exporters who account for a significant proportion of the merchandise under investigation, we are required, absent compelling reasons for denial, to grant the request. Accordingly, we are postponing our final determination as to whether sales of nitromethane from the PRC have been made at less than fair value until not later than March 23, 1994.

Public Comment

In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38, case briefs or other written comments in at least ten copies must now be submitted to the Assistant Secretary for Import Administration no later than February 18, 1994, and rebuttal briefs, no later than February 25, 1994. In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38(b), we will hold a public hearing, if requested, to afford interested parties an opportunity to comment on arguments raised in case or rebuttal briefs. Tentatively, the hearing will now be held on March 1, 1994, at 10 a.m. at the U.S. Department of Commerce, room 3708, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20230. Parties should confirm by telephone the time, date, and place of the hearing 48 hours before the scheduled time.

Interested parties who wish to request a hearing, or to participate if one is requested, must submit a written request to the Assistant Secretary for Import Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, room B–099, within ten days of the publication of this notice. Requests should contain: (1) The party's name, address, and telephone number; (2) the number of participants; and (3) a list of the issues to be discussed. In accordance with 19 CFR 353.38(b), oral presentations will be limited to issues raised in the briefs.

This notice is published pursuant to section 735(d) of the Act and 19 CFR 353.20(b)(2).

Dated: November 17, 1993.

Barbara R. Stafford,

Acting Assistant Secretary for Import Administration.

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National Technical Information Service

NTIS Advisory Board; Meeting

AGENCY: National Technical Information Service, Technology Administration, Commerce.

ACTION: Notice of partially closed meeting.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to the Federal Advisory Committee Act, 5 U.S.C. app. 2, notice is hereby given that the National Technical Information Service Advisory Board (the "Board") will meet on Thursday, December 9, 1993, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Friday, December 10, 1993, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. One 2-hour session on December 9 will be closed to the public.

The Board was established under the authority of 15 U.S.C. 370b(c), and was chartered on September 15, 1989. The Board is composed of five members appointed by The Secretary of Commerce who are eminent in such fields as information resources management, information technology, and library and information services. The purpose of the meeting is to review and make recommendations regarding general policies and operations of NTIS, including policies in connection with fees and charges for its services. The agenda will include presentations on NTIS modernization, a review of fiscal data, an update on the facility leasing process, and a review of the progress with FedWorld. The closed session discussion is schedule to begin at 1 p.m. and end at 3 p.m. on December 9, 1993. The session will be closed because premature disclosure of the information to be discussed would be likely to significantly frustrate implementation of NTIS' business plan.

DATES: The meeting will convene on December 9, 1993 at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 3:30 p.m., and will convene again on December 10, 1993 at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 3 p.m.

ADDRESSES: The meeting will be held on December 9, in room 1617M4, and on December 10, in room 1412, U.S. Department of Commerce, Herbert C. Hoover Building, 14th Street and

Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20230.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: Except for the closed session from 1 to 3 p.m. on December 9, 1993, the meeting will be open to public participation. Approximately thirty minutes each day will be set aside for oral comments or questions as indicated in the agenda. Seats will be available afar the public and for the media. Seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Any member of the public may submit written comments concerning the Board's affairs at any time before and after the meeting. Copies of the minutes of the meeting will be available within thirty days from the address given below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Barbara Hull, NTIS Advisory Board Secretary, National Technical Information Service, 5285 Port Royal Road, Springfield, Virginia 22161. Telephone: 703–487–4612; Fax 703–487–4093.

Dated: October 28, 1993.

Donald R. Johnson,

Director.

[FR Doc. 93–29152 Filed 11–26–93; 8:45 am]

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COMMITTEE FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF TEXTILE AGREEMENTS

Amendment to the Export Licensing System for Certain Cotton, Wool, Man-Made Fiber, Silk Blend and Other Vegetable Fiber Textiles and Textile Products Produced or Manufactured in the People's Republic of China

November 23, 1993.

AGENCY: Committee for the Implementation of Textile Agreements (CITA).

ACTION: Issuing a directive to the Commissioner of Customs providing for the use of export licenses/commercial invoices printed on purple paper.

EFFECTIVE DATE: January 1, 1994.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Janet Heinzen, International Trade Specialist, Office of Textiles and Apparel, U.S. Department of Commerce, (202) 482–4212.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Authority: Executive Order 11651 of March 3, 1972, as amended; section 204 of the Agricultural Act of 1956, as amended (7 U.S.C. 1854).

The Governments of the United States and the People's Republic of China have agreed to further amend the existing export licensing system to provide for the use of export licenses/commercial invoices, issued by the Government of the People's Republic of China, for shipments of goods produced or manufactured in China and exported from China on and after January 1, 1994, which are printed on a purple guilloche patterned background paper and include a manufacturer's identification (M.I.D.) section. The purple form replaces the brown licenses/invoices currently in use. The visa stamp is not been changed at this time. The Chinese Embassy in Washington will continue to issue the white pre-printed replacement visa now in use.

Textile products which are produced or manufactured in China and exported from China during the period January 1, 1994 through January 31, 1994 may be accompanied by visas printed on either brown or purple background paper.

See 49 FR 7269, published on February 28, 1984; and 52 FR 28741, published on August 3, 1987.

Rita D. Hayes,

Chairman, Committee for the Implementation of Textile Agreements.

Committee for the Implementation of Textile Agreements

November 23, 1993.

Commissioner of Customs,

Department of the Treasury, Washington, DC 20229.

Dear Commissioner: This directive amends, but does not cancel, the directive issued to you on February 23, 1984, as amended, by the Chairman, Committee for the Implementation of Textile Agreements. That directive establishes an export licensing system for certain cotton, wool, man-made fiber, silk blend and other vegetable fiber textiles and textile products, produced or manufactured in the People's Republic of China.

Effective on January 1, 1994, you are directed to amend further the directive dated February 23, 1984 to provide for the use of export licenses/commercial invoices issued by the Government of the People's Republic of China which are printed on purple guilloche patterned background paper and include a manufacturer's identification (M.I.D.) section. The purple form will replace the brown form currently being used. The Chinese Embassy in Washington will continue to use the white pre-printed replacement visa now in use.

To facilitate implementation of this amendment to the export licensing system, I request that you permit entry of textile products, produced or manufactured in China and exported from China during the period January 1, 1994 through January 31, 1994, for which the Government of the People's Republic of China has issued either a brown or purple export license/commercial invoice.

Goods exported from China on and after February 1, 1994 must be accompanied by an export visa issued by the Government of the People's Republic of China on the purple invoice form only.

Shipments entered or withdrawn from warehouse according to this directive which are not accompanied by an appropriate export visa shall be denied entry and a new visa must be obtained.

The Committee for the Implementation of Textile Agreements has determined that these actions fall within the foreign affairs exception to the rulemaking provisions of 5 U.S.C. 553(a)(1).

Sincerely,

Rita D. Hayes,

Chairman, Committee for the Implementation of Textile Agreements.

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The Correlation: Textile and Apparel Categories With the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States for 1994

November 23, 1993

AGENCY: Committee for the Implementation of Textile Agreements (CITA).

ACTION: Notice.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Lori E. Goldberg, International Trade Specialist, Office of Textiles and Apparel, U.S. Department of Commerce, (202) 482–3400.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Committee for the Implementation of Textile Agreements (CITA) announces that the 1994 Correlation, based on the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States, will be available on November 22, 1993.

Copies of the Correlation may be purchased from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Office of Textiles and Apparel, 14th and Constitution Avenue, NW., room H3100, Washington, DC 20230, ATTN: Correlation, at a cost of $30 per copy. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Rita D. Hayes,

Chairman, Committee for the Implementation of Textile Agreements.

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COMMITTEE FOR PURCHASE FROM PEOPLE WHO ARE BLIND OR SEVERELY DISABLED

Procurement List Additions

AGENCY: Committee for Purchase from People who are Blind or Severely Disabled.

ACTION: Additions to procurement list.

SUMMARY: This action adds to the Procurement List services to be furnished by nonprofit agencies employing persons who are blind or have other severe disabilities.

EFFECTIVE DATE: December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Committee for Purchase from People who are Blind or Severely Disabled, Crystal Square 3, suite 403, 1735 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Virginia 22202–3461.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Beverly Milkman (703) 603–7740.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On July 16, October 1, 8 and 15, 1993, the Committee for Purchase from People who are Blind or Severely Disabled published notices (58 FR 38364, 51319, 52478 and 53503) of proposed additions to the Procurement List.

After consideration of the material presented to it concerning the capability of qualified nonprofit agencies to provide the services, fair market price, and the impact of the addition on the current or most recent contractor, the Committee has determined that the services listed below are suitable for procurement by the Federal Government under 41 U.S.C. 46–48c and 41 CFR 51–2.6.

I certify that the following action will not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. The major factors considered for this certification were:

1. The action will not result in any additional reporting, recordkeeping or other compliance requirements for small entities other than the small organizations that will furnish the services to the Government.

2. The action will not have a severe economic impact on current contractors for the services.

3. The action will result in authorizing small entities to furnish the services to the Government.

4. There are no known regulatory alternatives which would accomplish the objectives of the Javits-Wagner-O'Day Act (41 U.S.C. 46–48c) in connection with the services proposed for addition to the Procurement List.

Accordingly, the following services are hereby added to the Procurement List:

Electronic Image Conversion, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 9th & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW., Washington, DC

Janitorial/Custodial, Everett McKinley Dirksen Federal Building, 219 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

Janitorial/Custodial, U.S. Naval Home, Gulfport, Mississippi

Janitorial/Custodial, Automated Flight Service Station, Seattle, Washington.

This action does not affect contracts awarded prior to the effective date of this addition or options exercised under those contracts.

Beverly L. Milkman,

Executive Director.

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Procurement List Proposed Additions

AGENCY: Committee for Purchase from People who are Blind or Severely Disabled.

ACTION: Proposed additions to procurement list.

SUMMARY: The Committee has received proposals to add to the Procurement List commodities and services to be furnished by nonprofit agencies employing persons who are blind or have other severe disabilities.

COMMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE: December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Committee for Purchase from People who are Blind or Severely Disabled, Crystal Square 3, suite 403, 1735 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Virginia 22202–3461.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Beverly Milkman (703) 603–7740.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice is published pursuant to 41 U.S.C. 47(a)(2) and 41 CFR 51–2.3. Its purpose is to provide interested persons an opportunity to submit comments on the possible impact of the proposed actions.

If the Committee approves the proposed additions, all entities of the Federal Government (except as otherwise indicated) will be required to procure the commodities and services listed below from nonprofit agencies employing persons who are blind or have other severe disabilities.

I certify that the following action will not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. The major factors considered for this certification were:

1. The action will not result in any additional reporting, recordkeeping or other compliance requirements for small entities other than the small organizations that will furnish the commodities and services to the Government.

2. The action does not appear to have a severe economic impact on the current contractors for the commodities and services.

3. The action will result in authorizing small entities to furnish the commodities and services to the Government.

4. There are no known regulatory alternatives which would accomplish the objectives of the Javits-Wagner-O'Day Act (41 U.S.C. 46–48c) in connection with the commodities and services proposed for addition to the Procurement List.

Comments on this certification are invited. Commenters should identify the statement(s) underlying the certification on which they are providing additional information.

It is proposed to add the following commodities and services to the Procurement List for production by the nonprofit agencies listed:

Commodities

Box, Seedling Growing
3990–00–NSH–0070
(Requirements for the U.S. Department of Agriculture)
Nonprofit Agency: Sunrise Enterprises, Inc., Roseburg, Oregon.

Pallet, Greenhouse
3990–00–NSH–0071
(Requirements for the U.S. Department of Agriculture)
Nonprofit Agency: Sunrise Enterprises, Inc., Roseburg, Oregon.

Lath, Wood
5510–00–NSH–0041
(Requirements for the U.S. Department of Agriculture)
Nonprofit Agency: Sunrise Enterprises, Inc., Roseburg, Oregon.

Sponge, Surgical
6510–00–559–3219
6510–00–116–1285
6510–00–119–9314
6510–00–998–3838
Nonprofit Agency: Industries for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Delhi, Louisiana.

Holder, Clinical Chart
6530–01–115–7835
Nonprofit Agency: Constructive Workshops, Inc., New Britain, Connecticut.

Fastener, Paper
7510–00–161–4284
7510–00–223–6813
7510–00–223–6814
7510–00–223–6815
7510–00–291–0140
7510–00–634–2463
Nonprofit Agency: Delaware County Chapter, NYSARC, Walton, New York.

Services

Janitorial/Custodial, Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse, 517 E. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Nonprofit Agency: Milwaukee Center for Independence, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mailroom Operation, National Archives, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park,

Maryland and all Washington, DC Metropolitan Area Locations.
Nonprofit Agency: Fairfax Opportunities Unlimited, Inc., Springfield, Virginia.
Painting Service
Family Quarters
Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Nonprofit Agency: Goodwill Industries of San Antonio, San Antonio, Texas.

Beverly L. Milkman,
Executive Director.

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Procurement List; Proposed Additions

AGENCY: Committee for Purchase From People Who Are Blind or Severely Disabled.

ACTION: Proposed additions to procurement list

SUMMARY: The Committee has received proposals to add to the Procurement List commodities to be furnished by nonprofit agencies employing persons who are blind or have other severe disabilities.

COMMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE: December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Committee for Purchase From People Who Are Blind or Severely Disabled, Crystal Square 3, suite 403, 1735 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Virginia 22202–3461.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Beverly Milkman (703) 603–7740.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice is published pursuant to 41 U.S.C. 47(a)(2) and 41 CFR 51–2.3. Its purpose is to provide interested persons an opportunity to submit comments on the possible impact of the proposed actions.

If the Committee approves the proposed additions, all entities of the Federal Government (except as otherwise indicated) will be required to procure the commodities listed below from nonprofit agencies employing persons who are blind or have other severe disabilities.

I certify that the following actions will not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. The major factors considered for this certification were:

1. The action will not result in any additional reporting, recordkeeping or other compliance requirements for small entities other than the small organizations that will furnish the commodities to the Government.

2. The action will result in authorizing small entities to furnish the commodities to the Government.

3. There are no known regulatory alternatives which would accomplish the objectives of the Javits-Wagner-O'Day Act (41 U.S.C. 46–48c) in connection with the commodities proposed for addition to the Procurement List.

Comments on this certification are invited. Commenters should identify the statement(s) underlying the certification on which they are providing additional information.

The following commodities have been proposed for addition to the Procurement List for production by the nonprofit agency listed:

Trousers, Desert Combat

8415–01–327–5324 thru –5344
Nonprofit Agency:
Goodwill Industries of Atlanta, Atlanta, Georgia
Goodwill Industries of South Florida Miami, Florida.

Beverly L. Milkman,
Executive Director.

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Office of Elementary and Secondary Education

[CFDA Nos.: 84.184A, 84.184B, 84.207A]

Drug-Free Schools and Communities Discretionary Grant Programs

AGENCY: Department of Education

ACTION: Notice of discretionary programs that will not invite applications for new awards for fiscal year (FY) 1994.

SUMMARY: The Department of Education advises potential applicants that competitions will not be held in FY 1994 for the following Drug-Free Schools and Communities discretionary grant programs:

- Demonstration Grants to Institutions of Higher Education (CFDA 84.184A).
- Federal Activities Grants Program (CFDA 84.184B).
- School Personnel Training Grants (CFDA 84.207A).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: The Drug-Free Schools and Communities Staff, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue SW., room 2123, FOB–6, Washington, DC 20202. Telephone: (202) 401–1258. Individuals who use a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) may call the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1–800–877–8339 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern time, Monday through Friday.

Dated: November 18, 1993.

Thomas W. Payzant,
Assistant Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Floodplain Statement of Findings for Proposed Public Water Supply Near the Fernald Environmental Management Project, Fernald, OH

AGENCY: Department of Energy (DOE).

ACTION: Floodplain Statement of Findings.

SUMMARY: This is a Floodplain Statement of Findings for the proposed public water supply project near the Fernald Environmental Management Project (FEMP), prepared in accordance with 10 CFR Part 1022. DOE proposes to provide funding for the installation of a public water supply to be utilized by FEMP area residents whose ground-water supply may have been affected by, or has the potential to be affected by, the South Groundwater Contamination Plume (South Plume). This project would be implemented in cooperation with the Hamilton County Department of Public Works as a part of a larger project so supply water to the citizens of Crosby Township, Ohio. The proposed action involves the installation of approximately 13 miles of pipeline within the existing State and county road easements, in Hamilton and Butler Counties, Ohio. Approximately 8.2 acres of the Great Miami River floodplain will be temporarily disturbed during project construction. DOE prepared a floodplain and wetlands assessment describing the effects, alternatives, and measures designed to avoid or minimize potential harm to or within the affected floodplain. DOE will endeavor to allow 15 days of public review after publication of the Statement of Findings before implementing the proposed action. Maps and further information on this proposed action are available from DOE at the address below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For further information on this proposed action, contact:

Mr. Wally Quaider, Assistant Manager, Technical Support, Fernald Field Office, U.S. Department of Energy, P.O. Box 398704, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239–8704, (513) 648–3017 Fax number: (513) 648–3077

For further information on general DOE floodplain/wetlands

environmental review requirements, contact:

Ms. Carol M. Borgstrom, Director, Office of NEPA Oversight, EH–25, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Avenue SW., Washington, DC 20585, (202) 586–4600 or (800) 472–2756

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a Floodplain Statement of Findings for the proposed public water supply project near FEMP prepared in accordance with 10 CFR Part 1022. A Notice of Floodplain and Wetlands Involvement was published in the **Federal Register** on May 20, 1993, (58 FR 29401) and a Floodplain and Wetlands Assessment was prepared.

The primary objective of the proposed public water supply project near FEMP is to provide a permanent, reliable, and safe drinking water supply to local residents. DOE has agreed to participate in the provision of drinking water to the public as part of the Amended Consent Agreement entered into between DOE and the Environmental Protection Agency, dated September 1991. DOE would provide funding for the engineering and installation of transmission and distribution water mains from an existing public water supply source, a water reservoir, and service taps and connections for affected or potentially affected property owners.

The proposed action involves installing approximately 13 miles of pipeline within the existing State and county road easements in Hamilton and Butler Counties, Ohio. The pipeline will be installed along East Miami River Road from the Cincinnati Water Works (CWW) Bolton Plant to and across the Great Miami River bridge at the Cincinnati Brookville Road (SR 126), along SR 126 to its intersection with SR 128, and along SR 128 running south to the intersection with New Haven Road. The remainder of the pipeline will be installed within existing easements along Willey, New Haven, and Paddys Run Roads, ending with a 1-million gallon reservoir.

Construction of the public water supply transmission and distribution piping will take place adjacent to roads in existing rights-of-way. Installation of the varying size water mains will require excavations approximately 6 feet deep and 3 feet wide along the maintained portion of the road shoulder. The soil that is removed will be piled by the side of the excavation until needed for backfill.

Standard best management practices to control erosion during construction activities will be employed. Once installed, the pipeline will be surrounded by a compacted bed of gravel, covered with backfill soil, as seeded. Excess soil will be hauled away and disposed in accordance with Hamilton County requirements. No more than 8.2 acres of floodplain will be temporarily distributed during project construction.

An alternate pipeline route reviewed included routing through archaeological sites in the Great Miami River floodplain. Three alternate reservoir sites were considered in addition to the proposed reservoir site. Two of the alternate reservoir sites would have required the acquisition of private land east of the proposed tank site. The third site would have been on Hamilton County Park property (Miami Whitewater Forest Park) west of the proposed tank site. This third site could have impacted a State endangered species, the cave salamander (*Eurycea lucifuga*) and could have resulted in fragmentation of existing forest resources. The proposed reservoir site is located in the northeast portion of the Miami Whitewater Forest Park, at least 2,500 feet from the known location of the cave salamander. The water main to the reservoir will run south from New Haven Road about 50 yards into the Park.

The proposed route was selected because it is restricted to within 3 feet of the roadway pavement, except for the portion of Hamilton County park land. Based upon the review of the proposed action and alternatives, DOE determined that no practicable alternative is available for locating the proposed action within the floodplain/wetlands. The proposed action is not expected to result in permanent impacts to the floodplains or wetlands. The portions of the pipeline to be installed within the 100-year floodplain of the Great Miami River will occur along existing roadways and easements in areas that have been previously disturbed. Measures taken to minimize potential harm to or within the floodplains and wetlands include design and construction constraints, such as excavating within 3 feet of the pavement on the maintained road shoulder, employing erosion and sediment controls adjacent to the trench during construction, removing excess soil after the trench has been backfilled, regrading the surface to original elevations, and reseeding the disturbed surfaces. The extent of the potential flood hazard is minimal. The installation of the pipeline will be performed in such a manner as to avoid or minimize impacts to the 100-floodplain. The proposed action is not expected to result in permanent evaluation changes to the floodplain. The level of activity in the floodplain for this action is expected to be minimal. Therefore, impacts to the floodplain are not expected.

DOE will endeavor to allow 15 days of public review after publication of the Statement of Findings prior to implementing the proposed action.

Issued in Washington, DC, this 22 day of November, 1993.

Richard J. Guimond,

Assistant Surgeon General, USPHS, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Environmental Restoration and Waste Management.

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Chicago Operations Office; Denver Support Office

AGENCY: U.S. Department of Energy.

ACTION: Solicitation for Cooperative Agreement.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to the Department of Energy (DOE) Financial Assistance Rules 10 CFR 600.9, the Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy is issuing a solicitation numbered DE–SC48–94R810501 for developing market assessments and commercial evaluation reports for prospective Energy-Related Inventions Program (ERIP) grantees. The purpose of the proposed Cooperative Agreement is for the Participant, working in close cooperation with the Inventions and Innovation Division, to provide market assessments of technical, energy-related inventions that have been recommended for ERIP grant funding by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). The proposed work is designed to explore the market segments and market potential for technologies and inventions which have been recommended by NIST for grant funding support under ERIP. It is the DOE's expectation that this work will increase the effectiveness of the Energy-Related Inventions Program, and provide a better understanding of benefits and barriers of commercializing energy efficiency and renewable energy technologies and practices.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Participant shall develop market intelligence information to provide high quality reports which will indicate the commercial potential and application areas for each invention recommended via NIST. These reports will integrate the technical features of each innovation with a situational analysis to determine the product, competitive market and commercial environment. The report will also identify the key opportunities, barriers and concerns which will affect

the introduction and success of the innovation when entered into the marketplace. Approximately 120 market analysis and commercial evaluations are expected to be performed over a 3-year period. Additionally, it is anticipated that about 30 of the 120 assessments will require a more in-depth analysis due to availability of data, the nature of the invention, or on request from DOE.

DOE's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy, Inventions and Innovation Division, invites interested parties to submit applications in response to this solicitation. The funding level for this requirement is expected to be $775,000 over a 3-year period. The DOE reserves the right to make multiple awards. This solicitation will be issued on or about November 30, 1993. Applications will be due approximately forty-five (45) days after the solicitation is issued.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: U.S. Department of Energy, Denver Support Office, 2801 Youngfield Street, suite 380, Golden, CO 80401. Dennis D. Maez, Contract Specialist (303) 231–5750, Extension 140.

Issued in Chicago, Illinois on November 17, 1993.

Alan E. Smith,

Director, Information Management and Support Division.

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Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

[Docket No. QF93–148–000, et al.]

Dixie Valley, L.P., et al.

November 22, 1993.

Take notice that the following filings have been made with the Commission:

1. Dixie Valley, L.P.

[Docket No. QF93–148–000]

On November 16, 1993, Dixie Valley, L.P. tendered for filing a supplement to its filing in this docket. The supplement pertains to a change in the ownership of the facility, information relating to the ownership and proposed leasing arrangements of the interconnecting transmission lines, and technical aspects of the qualifying facility. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

Comment date: December 13, 1993 in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

2. Illinois Power Co.

[Docket No. EC94–3–000]

Take notice that on November 15, 1993, Illinois Power Company (Illinois Power) submitted an application pursuant to Section 203 of the Federal Power Act for authority to effect a "disposition of facilities" that would be deemed to occur as a result of a proposed corporate restructuring, all as more fully set forth in the application, which is on file with the Commission and open the public inspection.

The Application states that the proposed restructuring would be accomplished through the creation of a holding company, IP Holding Company, of which Illinois Power would become a subsidiary. It is stated that the proposed restructuring is intended to permit the establishment of non-utility businesses that can take advantage of new business opportunities on a timely basis and will not affect Illinois Power's jurisdictional facilities, rates or services.

Comment date: December 8, 1993 in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

Standard Paragraphs

E. Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with Rules 211 and 214 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.211 and 18 CFR 385.214). All such motions or protests should be filed on or before the comment date. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Project No. 2519–003 Maine]

Central Maine Power Co.; Notice of Availability of Draft Environmental Assessment

November 22, 1993.

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (Commission's) regulations, 18 CFR part 380 (Order No. 486, 52 FR 47897), the Office of Hydropower Licensing has reviewed the application for major new license for the North Gorham Project, located on the Presumpscot River, in Cumberland County, Maine and has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the project.

On September 13, 1993, staff issued and distributed to all parties a draft EA, and requested that comments on the draft EA be filed within 30 days. All comments that were filed have been considered in the EA.

In the EA, the Commission's staff has analyzed the environmental effects of the existing project and has concluded that approval of the project, with appropriate mitigation and enhancement measures, would not constitute a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.

Copies of the EA are available for review in the Public Reference Branch, room 3104 of the Commission's offices at 941 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

[FR Doc. 93–29081 Filed 11–26–93; 8:45 am]

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[Docket No. CP94–82–000, et al.]

National Fuel Gas Supply Corporation, et al.; Natural Gas Certificate Filings

November 19, 1993

Take notice that the following filings have been made with the Commission:

1. National Fuel Gas Supply Corp.

[Docket No. CP94–94–82–000]

Take notice that on November 17, 1992, National Fuel Gas Supply Corporation (National Fuel), 10 Lafayette Square, Buffalo, New York 14203, filed in Docket No. CP94–82–000 an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to refunctionalize seven segments of pipeline and fourteen regulating and measuring stations from production to transmission pursuant to Section 7(c) of the Natural Gas Act and a petition for a Commission order declaring that three previously certificated facilities should be refunctionalized from production to transmission, all as more fully set forth in the application and petition which is currently on file and open to public inspection.

National Fuel states that the facilities to be refunctionalized are pipeline facilities with a net book value of $1,231,729 and associated regulating and meter stations with a net book valu

of $50,246. National Fuel lists the pipeline facilities as follows:

Pipeline	Location	Net book value	FERC authorization
A–15	Pennsylvania	$300,404	CP83–4
D–68	Pennsylvania	216,308	CP80–463
K–1	New York	27,494	None.
K–2	New York	11,031	None.
K–3	New York	37,619	CP83–4
K–1	Pennsylvania	37,514	None.
K–2	Pennsylvania	331,283	None.
K–4	Pennsylvania	263,671	None.
K–182	Pennsylvania	203	None.
Z-67	New York	6,199	None.

National Fuel states that, although the pipelines identified above are currently functionalized as production, none meets the *Farmland* criteria used by the Commission to evaluate whether a pipeline should be considered a nonjurisdictional gathering facility. National Fuel indicates that it has included in its pleading a detailed schedule identifying each of the facilities, and its length, diameter, operations, pressure, number of receipt points, whether or not it comprises an extension beyond the central point in the field, and accounting detail.

National states that the authorization would ensure that its books and records reflect the actual use of the above-described facilities. National Fuel requests an effective date of April 1, 1994, for the requested refunctionalization.

Comment date: December 10, 1993, in accordance with the first paragraph of Standard Paragraph F at the end of this notice.

2. Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.

[Docket No. CP94–80–000]

Take notice that on November 15, 1993, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation (TGPL), P.O. Box 1396, Houston, Texas 77251, filed in Docket No. CP94–80–000 a request pursuant to Sections 157.205 and 157.212 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205, 157.212) for authorization to add an additional point of delivery for a certain existing transportation and sales customer; and to install and operate certain appurtenant facilities under TGPL's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP82–426–000 pursuant to Section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request that is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

TGPL proposes to construct and operate a new point of delivery to the Greer Commission of Public Works (Greer), referred to as the Tryon Lateral Delivery Point, which will include inlet piping, a meter station, pressure regulators and appurtenant facilities in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. It is stated that Greer will construct, or cause to be constructed, appurtenant facilities to enable it to receive gas from TGPL at the new delivery point.

TGPL states that the Tryon Lateral Delivery Point will be used by Greer to receive up to 30,000 Mcf per day of gas from TGPL, on an interruptible basis, in order to enable Greer to provide additional gas supply delivery flexibility to its existing and proposed distribution system. TGPL also states that the authorized total transportation and sales service entitlement for Greer will not be altered from the current level and the addition of the Tryon Lateral Delivery Point will have no effect on TGPL's peak day or annual deliveries to Greer. It is maintained that Greer will continue to have total firm mainline sales and transportation capacity of 7,091 Mcf per day.

TGPL estimates the cost of construction to be $579,000, which will be reimbursed by Greer.

Comment date: January 3, 1994, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

3. Arkla Energy Resources Co.

[Docket No. CP94–93–000]

Take notice that on November 18, 1993, Arkla Energy Resources Company (AER), Post Office Box 21734, Shreveport, Louisiana 71151, filed in Docket No. CP94–93–000 an application pursuant to Section 7(c) of the Natural Gas Act for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the replacement of certain existing metering facilities to provide transportation service to Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company (ALG) for redelivery to the Empire School located in Stephens County, Oklahoma, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

AER specifically proposes to replace an existing 1-inch U-Shaped meter setting with a 2-inch U-Shape meter setting at an existing delivery tap on AER's transmission Line 10–1. AER states that the modified meter would permit additional deliveries to ALG's existing rural extension No. 1015 to provide service to the Empire School. AER states that the volume of gas that would be delivered through the replacement facilities is approximately 8,000 Mcf annually and 144 Mcf on a peak day. AER estimates a facility cost of $9,961, which it indicates would be reimbursed by ALG.

Comment date: December 10, 1993, in accordance with Standard Paragraph F at the end of this notice.

4. Northern Natural Gas Co.

[Docket No. CP94–84–000]

Take notice that on November 16, 1993, Northern Natural Gas Company (Northern), 1111 South 103rd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68124–1000, filed in Docket No. CP94–84–000 a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 157.212 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205, 157.212) for authorization to upgrade an existing delivery point to accommodate increased natural gas deliveries to Midwest Gas, a Division of Midwest Power Systems, Inc. (Midwest Gas) for delivery to the Arthur #1 TBS, located in Ida County, under the blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP82–401–000 pursuant to Section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request that is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Northern states that it requests authority to upgrade an existing delivery point in Iowa to accommodate increased natural gas deliveries to Midwest Gas under Northern's currently effective service agreements. Northern states that Midwest Gas has requested increased service at the Arthur #1 town border station (TBS) to handle

additional load requirements for the community of Arthur, Iowa.

Northern further states that the increase in proposed volumes to be delivered to the Arthur #1 TBS of 648 Mcf on a peak day and 16,857 Mcf on an annual basis. Northern estimates a cost of upgrading the delivery point of $4,000. Midwest Gas will reimburse Northern for the cost of upgrading this delivery point.

Comment date: January 3, 1994, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

Standard Paragraphs

F. Any person desiring to be heard or to make any protest with reference to said application should on or before the comment date, file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20426, a motion to intervene or a protest in accordance with the requirements of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.214 or 385.211) and the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.10). All protests filed with the Commission will be considered by it in determining the appropriate action to be taken but will not serve to make the protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party to a proceeding or to participate as a party in any hearing therein must file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules.

Take further notice that, pursuant to the authority contained in and subject to the jurisdiction conferred upon the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission by Sections 7 and 15 of the Natural Gas Act and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, a hearing will be held without further notice before the Commission or its designee on this application if no motion to intervene is filed within the time required herein, if the Commission on its own review of the matter finds that permission and approval for the proposed abandonment are required by the public convenience and necessity. If a motion for leave to intervene is timely filed, or if the Commission on its own motion believes that a formal hearing is required, further notice of such hearing will be duly given.

Under the procedure herein provided for, unless otherwise advised, it will be unnecessary for applicant to appear or be represented at the hearing.

G. Any person or the Commission's staff may, within 45 days after issuance of the instant notice by the Commission, file pursuant to Rule 214 of the Commission's Procedural Rules (18 CFR 385.214) a motion to intervene or notice of intervention and pursuant to § 157.205 of the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) a protest to the request. If no protest is filed within the time allowed therefor, the proposed activity shall be deemed to be authorized effective the day after the time allowed for filing a protest. If a protest is filed and not withdrawn within 30 days after the time allowed for filing a protest, the instant request shall be treated as an application for authorization pursuant to Section 7 of the Natural Gas Act.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Docket Nos. ST93–5514–000 through ST93–6609–000]

Transwestern Pipeline Co.; Self-Implementing Transactions

November 22, 1993.

Take notice that the following transactions have been reported to the Commission as being implemented pursuant to Part 284 of the Commission's regulations, sections 311 and 312 of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 (NGPA), Section 7 of the NGA and section 5 of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act.[1]

The "Recipient" column in the following table indicates the entity receiving or purchasing the natural gas in each transaction.

The "Part 284 Subpart" column in the following table indicates the type of transaction.

A "B" indicates transportation by an interstate pipeline on behalf of an intrastate pipeline or a local distribution company pursuant to § 284.102 of the Commission's regulations and section 311(a)(1) of the NGPA.

A "C" indicates transportation by an intrastate pipeline on behalf of an interstate pipeline or a local distribution company served by an interstate pipeline pursuant to § 284.122 of the Commission's regulations and section 311(a)(2) of the NGPA.

A "D" indicates a sale by an intrastate pipeline to an interstate pipeline or a local distribution company served by an interstate pipeline pursuant to § 284.142 of the Commission's Regulations and section 311(b) of the NGPA. Any interested person may file a complaint concerning such sales pursuant to § 284.147(d) of the Commission's Regulations.

An "E" indicates an assignment by an intrastate pipeline to any interstate pipeline or local distribution company pursuant to § 284.163 of the Commission's regulations and section 312 of the NGPA.

A "G" indicates transportation by an interstate pipeline on behalf of another interstate pipeline pursuant to § 284.222 and a blanket certificate issued under § 284.221 of the Commission's regulations.

A "G–I" indicates transportation by an intrastate pipeline company pursuant to a blanket certificate issued under § 284.227 of the Commission's regulations.

A "G–S" indicates transportation by interstate pipelines on behalf of shippers other than interstate pipelines pursuant to § 284.223 and a blanket certificate issued under § 284.221 of the Commission's regulations.

A "G–LT" or "G–LS" indicates transportation, sales or assignments by a local distribution company on behalf of or to an interstate pipeline or local distribution company pursuant to a blanket certificate issued under § 284.224 of the Commission's regulations.

A "G–HT" or "G–HS" indicates transportation, sales or assignments by a Hinshaw Pipeline pursuant to a blanket certificate issued under § 284.224 of the Commission's regulations.

A "K" indicates transportation of natural gas on the Outer Continental Shelf by an interstate pipeline on behalf of another interstate pipeline pursuant to § 284.303 of the Commission's regulations.

A "K–S" indicates transportation of natural gas on the Outer Continental Shelf by an interstate pipeline on behalf of shippers other than interstate pipelines pursuant to § 284.303 of the Commission's regulations.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[1] Notice of a transaction does not constitute a determination that the terms and conditions of the proposed service will be approved or that the noticed filing is in compliance with the Commission's regulations.

Docket No.*	Transporter/seller	Recipient	Date filed	Part 284 subpart	Est. max. daily quantity**	Aff. Y/A/N***	Rate sch.	Date commenced	Projected termination date
ST93-5514	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Sid Richardson Gasoline Co.	09-01-93	G-S	10,000	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5515	El Paso Natural Gas Co.	Mock Resources, Inc .	09-01-93	G-S	5,596	N	F	08-02-93	08-31-93
ST93-5516	El Paso Natural Gas Co.	Meridian Oil Marketing, Inc.	09-01-93	G-S	4,003	N	F	08-02-93	08-31-93
ST93-5517	El Paso Natural Gas Co.	San Diego Gas & Electric Co.	09-01-93	G-S	1,567	N	F	08-05-93	08-31-93
ST93-5518	El Paso Natural Gas Co.	Meridian Oil Marketing, Inc.	09-01-93	G-S	5,004	N	F	08-02-93	08-31-93
ST93-5519	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09-01-93	G-S	10,000	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5520	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	Grand Valley Gas Co .	09-01-93	G-S	20,000	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5521	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	Interenergy Transmission Partners.	09-01-93	G-S	1,000	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5522	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	Grand Valley Gas Co .	09-01-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5523	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	Continental Natural Gas, Inc.	09-01-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5524	Corpus Christi Transmission Co.	Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp.	09-01-93	C	15,000	N	I	07-01-93	07-01-94
ST93-5525	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	KCS Energy Marketing, Inc.	09-01-93	G-S	250,000	N	I	08-23-93	Indef.
ST93-5526	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Appalachian Gas Sales.	09-01-93	G-S	100,601	N	I	08-27-93	Indef.
ST93-5527	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Energy Development Corp.	09-01-93	G-S	500,000	N	I	08-24-93	Indef.
ST93-5528	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	KN Gas Marketing, Inc	09-02-93	G-S	10,000	N	I	08-06-93	Indef.
ST93-5529	Williams Natural Gas Co.	Post Oak Gas, Inc	09-01-93	G-S	500	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5530	Trunkline Gas Co	Coastal Gas Marketing Co.	09-02-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	08-28-93	Indef.
ST93-5531	Trunkline Gas Co	Tenaska Marketing Ventures.	09-02-93	G-S	100,000	N	I	08-24-93	Indef.
ST93-5532	Trunkline Gas Co	Eastex Hydrocarbons, Inc.	09-02-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	08-28-93	Indef.
ST93-5533	Trunkline Gas Co	Olympic Fuels Co	09-02-93	G-S	40,000	N	I	08-26-93	Indef.
ST93-5534	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	Interenergy Transmission Partners.	09-02-93	G-S	5,000	N	I	08-09-93	Indef.
ST93-5535	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	American Warrior, Inc	09-02-93	G-S	350	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5536	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	Fuel Resource Development Co.	09-02-93	G-S	2,000	N	I	08-10-93	Indef.
ST93-5537	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	Western Gas Resources, Inc.	09-02-93	G-S	10,000	N	I	08-11-93	Indef.
ST93-5538	Louisiana Intrastate Gas Corp.	Central La Ele. Co., Inc., et al.	09-02-93	C	200,000	N	I	08-01-93	01-01-96
ST93-5539	Oktex Pipeline Co	Lone Star Gas Co	09-02-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	08-07-93	Indef.
ST93-5540	ONG Transmission Co	Williams Natural Gas Co.	09-02-93	C	100,000	N	I	08-11-93	Indef.
ST93-5541	ONG Transmission Co	Ozark Pipeline Co	09-02-93	C	50,000	N	I	08-14-93	Indef.
ST93-5542	ONG Transmission Co	Oktex Pipeline Co	09-02-93	C	100,000	N	I	08-07-93	Indef.
ST93-5543	Exxon Gas System, Inc.	Transok gas Co	09-03-93	C	10,000	N	F	08-16-93	08-31-93
ST93-5544	Transco-Louisiana Intra. P/L Co.	Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.	09-03-93	C	50,000	N	I	07-16-92	Indef.
ST93-5545	Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.	KN Energy, Inc	09-03-93	C	375,000	N	I	08-08-93	Indef.
ST93-5546	Enogex Inc	Riverside Pipeline Co., L.P.	09-03-93	C	15,000	N	I	08-07-93	Indef.
ST93-5547	Enogex Inc	Arkla Energy Resources.	09-03-93	C	50,000	N	I	08-07-93	Indef.
ST93-5548	Black Marlin Pipeline Co.	Houston Pipe Line Co	09-03-93	B	25,000	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5549	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Production Gathering Co.	09-03-93	G-S	627	N	F	08-08-93	08-31-93
ST93-5550	Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.	National Fuel Gas Supply Corp.	09-03-93	G-S	3,077	N	I	08-01-93	10-31-99

Docket No.*	Transporter/seller	Recipient	Date filed	Part 284 subpart	Est. max. daily quantity**	Aff. Y/A/N***	Rate sch.	Date commenced	Projected termination date
ST93–5551	Houston Pipeline Co ..	Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.	09–03–93	G	20,000	N	I	06–12–93	Indef.
ST93–5552	Houston Pipeline Co ..	Texas Eastern Transmission Co.	09–03–93	C	50,000	N	I	06–10–93	Indef.
ST93–5553	Houston Pipeline Co ..	Texas Eastern Transmission Co.	09–03–93	C	50,000	N	I	06–19–93	Indef.
ST93–5554	Northwest Pipeline Corp.	Salmon Resources, Ltd..	09–03–93	G–S	30,300	N	F	08–21–93	Indef.
ST93–5555	Northwest Pipeline Corp.	Cascade Natural Gas Corp.	09–03–93	G–S	1,232	N	F	08–19–93	Indef.
ST93–5556	Valero Transmission, L.P.	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	09–07–93	C	4,000	N	I	08–21–93	Indef.
ST93–5557	KN Energy, Inc	KN Gas Marketing, Inc	09–07–93	G–S	10,501	A	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5558	Questar Pipeline Co ...	Universal Resources Corp.	09–07–93	G–S	350,000	A	I	08–20–93	Indef.
ST93–5559	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Mississippi River Transmission Corp.	09–07–93	G–S	200,000	A	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5560	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Petro-Chem Operating Co., Inc.	09–07–93	G–S	7,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5561	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Rangeline Corp	09–07–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5562	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.	09–07–93	B	502,000	A	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5563	Florida Gas Transmission Co.	Citrus World, Inc	09–07–93	G–S	3,452	N	I	08–07–93	Indef.
ST93–5564	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Equitable Resources Marketing Co.	09–07–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5565	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Public Service Electric & Gas Co.	09–07–93	G–S	200,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5566	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09–08–93	G–S	300,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5567	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	CNG Producing Co	09–08–93	G–S	20,000	N	I	08–19–93	Indef.
ST93–5568	Sabine Pipe Line Co ..	Torch Gas, L.C.	09–08–93	G–S	10,000	N	I	08–20–93	Indef.
ST93–5569	Williams Natural Gas Co.	Tide West Trading & Transport Co.	09–08–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	08–11–93	Indef.
ST93–5570	U-T Offshore System .	Equitable Resources Marketing Co.	09–08–93	G–S	150,000	N	I	08–10–93	Indef.
ST93–5571	Transcontinental Gas P/L Corp.	CNG Producing Co	09–08–93	G–S	400,000	N	I	08–20–93	Indef.
ST93–5572	Transcontinental Gas P/L Corp.	Equitable Resources Marketing Co.	09–08–93	G–S	160,000	N	I	08–24–93	Indef.
ST93–5573	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Lone Star Gas Co	09–08–93	B	30,000	N	F/I	08–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5574	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Panda Resources, Inc	09–08–93	G–S	30,000	N	F/I	08–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5575	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Texas Utilities Fuel Co	09–08–93	B	100,000	N	F/I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5576	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.	09–09–93	G–S	151,000	A	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5577	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.	09–09–93	G–S	52,000	A	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5578	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.	09–09–93	G–S	139,720	A	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5579	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.	09–09–93	G–S	35,280	A	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5580	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.	09–09–93	G–S	70,000	A	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5581	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.	09–09–93	G–S	100,000	A	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5582	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Scana Hydrocarbons, Inc.	09–09–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5583	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.	09–09–93	G–S	150,000	A	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5584	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Mangum Brick Co	09–09–93	G–S	250	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5585	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Duer Wagner & Co	09–09–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5586	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Jerrico Energy, Inc	09–09–93	G–S	20,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.

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ST93–5587	Arkla Energy Natural Gas Co.	Fina Natural Gas Co ..	09–09–93	G–S	1,000	N	I	09–03–93	Indef.
ST93–5588	Transok, Inc	ANR Pipeline Co., Et Al.	09–09–93	C	20,000	N	I	08–11–93	Indef.
ST93–5589	Lone Star Gas Co	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	09–09–93	C	100,000	N	I	08–10–93	Indef.
ST93–5590	Lone Star Gas Co	OKTEX Pipeline Co., Et Al.	09–09–93	C	100,000	N	I	08–17–93	Indef.
ST93–5591	Ozark Gas Transmission System.	Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.	09–09–93	B	100,000	N	F/I	08–14–93	Indef.
ST93–5592	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Excel Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–10–93	G–S	102,704	N	I	08–23–93	12–21–93
ST93–5593	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Citrus Marketing, Inc ..	09–10–93	G–S	250,000	N	I	08–23–93	12–21–93
ST93–5594	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Tauber Oil Co	09–10–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	08–23–93	12–21–93
ST93–5595	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Mobil Natural Gas Inc	09–10–93	G–S	52,400	N	I	08–27–93	12–25–93
ST93–5596	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Texaco Gas Marketing Inc.	09–10–93	G–S	55,000	N	F	09–01–93	12–30–93
ST93–5597	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Prior Intrastate Corp ..	09–10–93	G–S	524,000	N	I	08–23–93	12–21–93
ST93–5598	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Koch Gas Service Co	09–10–93	G–S	628,800	A	I	08–23–93	12–21–93
ST93–5599	Mobil Bay Pipeline Co	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–10–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	12–30–93
ST93–5600	Mobil Bay Pipeline Co	Exxon Corp	09–10–93	G–S	300,000	N	I	09–01–93	12–30–93
ST93–5601	Mobil Bay Pipeline Co	Bridgeline Gas Distribution Co.	09–10–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	12–30–93
ST93–5602	Mobil Bay Pipeline Co	Arco Natural Gas Marketing.	09–10–93	G–S	150,000	N	I	08–23–93	12–21–93
ST93–5603	Mobil Bay Pipeline Co	Tauber Oil Co	09–10–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	12–30–93
ST93–5604	Oasis Pipe Line Co	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	09–09–93	C	20,000	N	I	07–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5605	Oasis Pipe Line Co	Northern Natural Gas Co.	09–09–93	C	20,000	N	I	07–02–93	Indef.
ST93–5606	Houston Pipe Line Co	Sabine Pipeline Co	09–09–93	C	100,000	N	I	07–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5607	Houston Pipe Line Co	Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.	09–09–93	C	100,000	N	I	07–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5608	Houston Pipe Line Co	Northern Natural Gas Co.	09–09–93	C	10,000	N	I	07–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5609	Florida Gas Transmission Co.	Fort Pierce Utilities Authority.	09–09–93	G–S	4,693	N	F	08–11–93	Indef.
ST93–5610	Florida Gas Transmission Co.	Onyx Gas Marketing Co., L.C..	09–09–93	G–S	20,000	N	I	08–11–93	Indef.
ST93–5611	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Mesa Operating, L.P. .	09–09–93	G–S	5,000	N	F/I	08–02–93	Indef.
ST93–5612	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Transok Gas Co	09–09–93	G–S	.....	N	F/I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5613	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Arkla Energy Marketing Co.	09–09–93	G–S	40,000	N	F/I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5614	Houston Pipe Line Co	Northern Natural Gas Co.	09–09–93	C	25,000	N	I	07–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5615	Arkansas Western Pipeline Co.	Associated Natural Gas Co.	09–09–93	B	23,000	Y	I	07–30–93	06–30–94
ST93–5616	Arkansas Western Pipeline Co.	Associated Natural Gas Co.	09–09–93	B	33,000	Y	I	07–30–93	06–30–94.
ST93–5617	Oktex Pipeline Co	Anthem Energy Co., L.P.	09–10–93	C	50,000	N	I	08–20–93	Indef.
ST93–5618	Acadiam Gas Pipeline System.	Nat. Gas P/L Co. of American, et al.	09–10–93	C	50,000	N	I	08–17–93	Indef.
ST93–5619	ONG Transmission Co	ANR Pipeline Co	09–10–93	C	50,000	N	I	09–25–93	Indef.
ST93–5620	ONG Transmission Co	Arkla Energy Resources.	09–10–93	C	50,000	N	I	08–24–93	Indef.
ST93–5621	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Tristar Gas Co	09–10–93	G–S	30,000	N	F	08–11–93	08–11–93
ST93–5622	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Aquila Energy Marketing Corp.	09–10–93	G–S	3,000	N	F	08–11–93	08–31–93
ST93–5623	El Paso Natural Gas Co.	Seagull Marketing Services, Inc.	09–10–93	G–S	51,500	N	I	09–13–93	Indef.

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ST93-5624	Williston Basin Inter. P/L Co.	Retex Gathering Co., Inc..	09-10-93	G-S	33,000	Y	I	08-12-93	09-30-94
ST93-5625	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Conoco, Inc.	09-10-93	G-S	100,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5629	Trunkline Gas Co	KCS Energy Marketing, Inc..	09-10-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	08-24-93	Indef.
ST93-5630	Trunkline Gas Co.	Midcon Gas Services Corp..	09-10-93	G-S	100,000	N	I	08-24-93	Indef.
ST93-5631	Natural Gas P/L Co. of America.	DGS Trading, Inc	09-1-93	G-S	3,313	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-5632	Natural Gas P/L Co. of America.	American Central Gas Co., Inc.	09-10-93	G-S	100,000	N	I	04-01-89	Indef.
ST93-5633	Equitrans, Inc	Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania.	09-13-93	G-S	525	N	I	05-28-93	03-31-93
ST93-5634	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.	09-13-93	G	200,000	Y	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5635	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	Associated Natural Gas, Inc.	09-13-93	G-S	250,000	Y	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5636	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	CNG Producing Co	09-13-93	G-S	50,000	Y	I	09-02-93	Indef.
ST93-5637	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	ARCO Natural Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-13-93	G-S	4,000	Y	I	09-03-93	Indef.
ST93-5638	Lone Star Gas Co	Transwestern Pipeline Co., et al.	09-13-93	C	4,000	N	I	08-14-93	Indef.
ST93-5639	Williams Natural Gas Co.	Arkla Energy Marketing Co.	09-13-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	08-15-93	Indef.
ST93-5640	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Santa Fe Minerals, Inc	09-13-93	G-S	10,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5641	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Energy Development Corp.	09-13-93	G-S	15,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5642	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co.	09-13-93	G-S	212,250	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5643	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Superior Natural Gas Corp.	09-13-93	G-S	400,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5644	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	KCS Energy Marketing, Inc.	09-13-93	G-S	300,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5646	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Diamond Shamrock Offshore Partners.	09-13-93	G-S	132,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5647	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Polaris Pipeline Corp	09-13-93	G-S	200,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5648	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Distrigas of Massachusetts Corp.	09-13-93	G-S	310,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5649	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Aluminum Co. of America.	09-13-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5650	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Phibro Energy	09-13-93	G-S	200,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5651	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Associated Natural Gas, Inc.	09-13-93	G-S	90,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5652	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Oryx Gas Marketing, L.P.	09-13-93	G-S	200,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5653	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Iroquois Gas Transmission System.	09-13-93	G-S	10,000	A	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5655	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Petroleum Source & Systems Group.	09-13-93	G-S	4,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5656	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	09-13-93	G-S	92,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5657	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-13-93	G-S	500,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5658	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Direct Gas Supply Corp.	09-13-93	G-S	91,500	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5659	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Brooklyn Interstate Nat. Gas Corp.	09-13-93	G-S	65,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5660	Transamerican Natural Gas Corp..	Trunkline Gas Co	09-14-93	C	25,000	N	I	03-01-92	Indef.
ST93-5661	Transamerican Natural Gas Corp.	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	09-14-93	C	25,000	N	I	03-14-92	Indef.
ST93-5662	Transcontinental Gas P/L Corp.	Texas-Ohio Gas, Inc	09-14-93	G-S	112,000	N	I	08-27-93	Indef.
ST93-5663	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Valley Gas Co	09-14-93	G-S	7,168	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.

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ST93–5665	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	TXG Gas Marketing Co.	09–14–93	G–S	500,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5666	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Aquila Energy Marketing Corp.	09–14–93	G–S	750,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5667	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Midcoast Energy Resources, Inc.	09–14–93	G–S	11,200	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5668	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Meridian Marketing & Trans. Corp.	09–14–93	G–S	2,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5669	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	E.I. DuPont de Nemours.	09–14–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5670	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	O & R Energy, Inc	09–14–93	G–S	345,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5672	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Energy Development Corp.	09–14–93	G–S	515,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5673	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Proctor & Gamble Paper Products Co.	09–14–93	G–S	40,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5674	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	09–14–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5675	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Cincinnati Gas & Elect. Co.	09–14–93	G–S	42,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5676	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	New York State Elect. & Gas, Inc.	09–14–93	G–S	18,816	N	F	09–03–93	Indef.
ST93–5677	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Gaslantic Corp	09–14–93	G–S	10,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5678	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Middle Tennessee Natural Gas Util..	09–14–93	G–S	3,061	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5679	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Orange & Rockland Utilities, Inc.	09–14–93	G–S	25,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5680	Trunkline Gas. Co	Catex Energy, Inc	09–14–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	08–31–93	Indef.
ST93–5681	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	MG Natural Gas Corp	09–14–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5682	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Brooklyn Interstate Nat. Gas Corp.	09–14–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5683	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Enron Gas Marketing .	09–14–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5684	ANR Pipeline Co	Coastal Gas Marketing Co.	09–14–93	G–S	1,400,000	A	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5685	ANR Pipeline Co	Coastal Gas Marketing Co.	09–14–93	G–S	850,000	A	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5686	ANR Pipeline Co	Mountain Front Pipeline Co., Inc.	09–14–93	G–S	25,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5687	ANR Pipeline Co	Kerr-McGee Corp	09–14–93	G–S	40,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5688	ANR Pipeline Co	Associated Natural Gas, Inc.	09–14–93	G–S	150,000	N	F	09–01–93	10–31–93
ST93–5689	ANR Pipeline Co	Aquila Energy Marketing Corp.	09–14–93	G–S	100,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5690	ANR Pipeline Co	Eagle Natural Gas Co	09–14–93	G–S	25,000	N	I	08–27–93	Indef.
ST93–5691	ANR Pipeline Co	Twister Transmission Co.	09–14–93	G–S	25,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5692	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Midwest Gas, Div. Midwest Power.	09–15–93	B	194,400	N	I	07–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5693	Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.	ANR Pipeline Co., et al..	09–15–93	C	25,000	N	I	08–21–93	Indef.
ST93–5694	Enogex Inc	Ozark Gas Transmission System.	09–15–93	C	10,000	N	I	08–21–93	Indef.
ST93–5695	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	O & R Energy, Inc	09–15–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5696	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Associated Natural Gas, Inc.	09–15–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5697	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Northern Canadian Marketing Corp.	09–15–93	G–S	150,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5698	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Elizabeth Natural Gas Co., Inc.	09–15–93	G–S	1,235	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5699	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Lawrence-Colbert Counties Gas Dist..	09–15–93	G–S	1,538	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5700	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Blackstone Gas Co	09–15–93	G–S	408	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5701	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc.	09–15–93	G–S	14,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5702	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Lockport Energy Associates, L.P..	09–15–93	G–S	12,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.

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ST93–5704	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Shuqualak	09–15–93	G–S	453	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5705	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	Indeck-Olean Limited Partnership.	09–15–93	B	16,200	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5706	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	Anchor Glass Container Corp.	09–15–93	G–S	12,350	Y	I	08–20–93	Indef.
ST93–5707	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	Bakerwell, Inc	09–15–93	G–S	3,500	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5708	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	Columbia Energy Services Corp.	09–15–93	G–S	1,300	N	F	09–01–93	10–31–94
ST93–5709	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	National Gas Resources L.P.	09–15–93	G–S	50,000	Y	I	05–30–93	Indef.
ST93–5710	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	T.W. Phillips Gas & Oil Co.	09–15–93	G–S	10,000	N	I	09–02–93	Indef.
ST93–5711	CNG Transmission Corp.	Applichian Gas Sales	09–15–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–09–93	Indef.
ST93–5712	CNG Transmission Corp.	City of Richmond	09–15–93	G–S	135,000	N	I	09–09–93	Indef.
ST93–5713	CNG Transmission Corp.	Catex Energy Inc	09–15–93	G–S	3,700	N	I	09–03–93	Indef.
ST93–5714	CNG Transmission Corp.	Atlas Gas Marketing	09–15–93	G–S	5,000	N	I	08–26–93	Indef.
ST93–5715	CNG Transmission Corp.	Arcadia Energy Corp	09–15–93	G–S	1,500	N	I	09–08–93	Indef.
ST93–5716	CNG Transmission Corp.	Transport Gas, Inc	09–15–93	G–S	2,400	N	I	08–25–93	Indef.
ST93–5717	CNG Transmission Corp.	Transport Gas, Inc	09–15–93	G–S	2,400	N	I	08–25–93	Indef.
ST93–5718	CNG Transmission Corp.	National Fuel Dist. Gas Supply.	09–15–93	G–S	39,452	N	I	08–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5719	CNG Transmission Corp.	Transport Gas, Inc	09–15–93	G–S	2,400	N	I	08–25–93	Indef.
ST93–5720	CNG Transmission Corp.	Eastern Marketing Corp.	09–15–93	G–S	10,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5721	CNG Transmission Corp.	Fuel Resources Production & Dev.	09–15–93	G–S	6,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5722	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Arco Natural Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–16–93	G–S	173,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5723	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	09–16–93	G–S	643,100	N	I	09–03–93	Indef.
ST93–5724	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	American Steel & Wire Corp.	09–16–93	G–S	10,000	N	I	09–09–93	Indef.
ST93–5725	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Delta Natural Gas Co., Inc.	09–16–93	G–S	1,400	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5726	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Amerada Hess Corp	09–16–93	G–S	200,000	N	I	09–07–93	Indef.
ST93–5727	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.	09–16–93	G–S	32,490	N	I	09–07–93	Indef.
ST93–5728	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	MG Natural Gas Corp	09–16–93	G–S	41,920	N	I	09–07–93	01–05–94
ST93–5729	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Vesta Energy Co	09–16–93	G–S	104,800	N	I	09–02–93	12–31–93
ST93–5730	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	American Central Gas Marketing Co.	09–17–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–04–93	Indef.
ST93–5731	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Midcon Gas Services Corp.	09–17–93	G–S	700,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5732	Williston Basin Inter. P/L Co.	Rainbow Gas Co	09–17–93	G–S	354,154	A	I	05–19–93	07–31–94
ST93–5733	Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co.	Coenergy Ventures, Inc.	09–17–93	G–S	30,000	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–5734	Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co.	Progas U.S.A., Inc	09–17–93	G–S	25,000	N	F	09–01–93	11–01–00
ST93–5735	Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.	Equitable Gas Co	09–17–93	G–S	109,207	N	F	09–01–93	10–31–12
ST93–5736	Equitrans, Inc	Capitol Oil & Gas Co	09–17–93	G–S	3,097	N	I	05–27–93	Indef.
ST93–5737	Equitrans, Inc	Equitable Gas Co	09–17–93	G–S	2,168	N	I	07–01–93	03–31–03
ST93–5738	Equitrans, Inc	Equitable Resources Energy Co.	09–17–93	G–S	2,168	N	I	06–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5739	Equitrans, Inc	Equitable Resources Marketing Co.	09–17–93	G–S	2,168	N	I	06–01–93	Indef.

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ST93–5740	Equitrans, Inc	Peoples Natural Gas Co.	09–17–93	G–S	2,168	N	I	06–11–93	03–31–03
ST93–5741	Equitrans, Inc	Equitable Storage Co	09–17–93	G–S	2,168	N	I	06–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5742	Equitrans, Inc	Industrial Energy Services Co.	09–17–93	G–S	2,168	N	I	08–04–93	Indef.
ST93–5743	Trailblazer Pipeline Co	Enron Oil & Gas Co	09–17–93	G–S	353,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5744	Transok, Inc	ANR Pipeline Co., et al.	09–17–93	C	270,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5745	Transok, Inc	ANR Pipeline Co., et al.	09–17–93	C	8,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5746	Transok, Inc	ANR Pipeline Co., et al.	09–17–93	C	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5747	Stingray Pipeline Co	Western Gas Resources, Inc.	09–17–93	K–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5748	Transcontinental Gas P/L Corp.	National Gas Resources L.P.	09–17–93	G–S	150,000	N	I	08–22–93	Indef.
ST93–5749	Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.	El Paso Natural Gas Co.	09–20–93	C	14,000	N	I	08–22–93	Indef.
ST93–5750	Ozark Gas Transmission System.	Mississippi River Transmission Corp.	09–20–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	08–21–93	Indef.
ST93–5751	Westar Transmission Co.	Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.	09–20–93	C	50,000	N	I	08–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5752	Westar Transmission Co.	Northern Natural Gas Co.	09–20–93	C	25,000	N	I	08–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5753	Westar Transmission Co.	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	09–20–93	C	30,000	N	I	08–21–93	Indef.
ST93–5754	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Landmark Gas Corp	09–20–93	B	3,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5755	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Northern California Power Agency.	09–20–93	G–S	41,000	N	I	08–10–93	Indef.
ST93–5756	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	New Mexico Natural Gas, Inc.	09–20–93	G–S	2,000	N	I	05–21–93	Indef.
ST93–5757	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Equitable Resources Marketing Co.	09–20–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5758	Colorado Interstate Gas Co.	Interenergy Corp	09–21–93	G–S	5,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5759	ANR Pipeline Co	United States Gypsum Co.	09–21–93	G–S	3,975	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5760	ANR Pipeline Co	United States Gypsum Co.	09–21–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	08–20–93	Indef.
ST93–5761	Neches Pipeline System.	Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.	09–21–93	C	10,000	N	I	09–02–93	Indef.
ST93–5762	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Desoto Pipeline Co., Inc.	09–21–93	G–S	10,000	N	F/I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5763	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Koch Hydrocarbon Co	09–21–93	G–S	2,000,000	N	F/I	08–16–93	Indef.
ST93–5764	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Koch Hydrocarbon Co	09–21–93	G–S	17,345	N	I	08–01–93	05–31–91
ST93–5765	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Unigas Energy, Inc	09–21–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5766	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Polaris Pipeline Corp	09–21–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5767	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Unified Natural Gas Group, Inc.	09–21–93	G–S	30,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5768	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Valero Gas Marketing, L.P.	09–21–93	G–S	200,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5769	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Hadson Gas Systems, Inc.	09–21–93	G–S	300,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5774	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Atlas Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–21–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5775	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	M&B Industrial Gas Corp.	09–21–93	G–S	57,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5776	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Yuma Gas Corp	09–21–93	G–S	125,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5777	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Tenngasco Corp	09–21–93	G–S	4,000,000	A	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5778	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Continental Energy Marketing, Inc.	09–21–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5779	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09–21–93	G–S	1,000,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.

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ST93–5780	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Midcon Gas Services Corp.	09–21–93	G–S	833,325	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5781	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Kerr-McGee Corp	09–21–93	G–S	500,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5782	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Equitable Resources Marketing Co.	09–21–93	G–S	300,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5784	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Coastal Gas Marketing Co.	09–21–93	G–S	500,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5786	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Catex Energy, Inc	09–21–93	G–S	152,600	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5787	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Endevco Oil & Gas Co	09–21–93	G–S	11,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5788	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Brooklyn Union Gas Co.	09–21–93	G–S	140,000	N	I	09–05–93	Indef.
ST93–5789	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Columbia Energy Services.	09–21–93	G–S	140,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5790	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Nerco Oil & Gas, Inc ..	09–21–93	G–S	200,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5791	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Encina Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–21–93	G–S	175,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5792	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Valero Gas Marketing, L.P.	09–21–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5793	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	CNG Producing Co	09–21–93	G–S	500,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5794	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Unigas Energy, Inc	09–21–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5795	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Clinton Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–21–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5796	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Ocean State Power	09–21–93	G–S	110,000	N	I	09–02–93	Indef.
ST93–5799	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Mobil Natural Gas, Inc	09–21–93	G–S	200,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5800	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Koch Gas Services Co	09–21–93	G–S	250,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5801	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Exxon Corp	09–21–93	G–S	200,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5810	Williston Basin Inter. P/LCo.	Northern States Power Co.	09–22–93	G–S	461	N	F	08–23–93	08–01–13
ST93–5811	Columbia Gulf Transmission Co.	Coast Energy Group, Inc.	09–22–93	G–S	370,000	N	I	08–28–93	Indef.
ST93–5812	Columbia Gulf Transmission Co.	Louisiana Natural Gas Pipeline, Inc.	09–22–93	G–S	65,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5813	Columbia Gulf Transmission Co.	National Gas Resources L.R.	09–22–93	G–S	120,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5814	Columbia Gulf Transmission Co.	Torch Gas, L.C	09–22–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5815	Sea Robin Pipeline Co	Nerco Oil & Gas, Inc ..	09–22–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–18–93	Indef.
ST93–5816	Sea Robin Pipeline Co	Sonat Marketing Co ...	09–22–93	G–S	15,480	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5817	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Industrial Energy Services Co.	09–22–93	G–S	4,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5818	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Conoco Inc	09–22–93	G–S	6,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5820	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Kerr McGee Chemical Corp.	09–22–93	G–S	6,263	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5821	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Tejas Power Corp	09–22–93	G–S	10,000	N	F	09–02–93	Indef.
ST93–5823	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	National Fuel Gas Distribution Corp.	09–22–93	G–S	30,750	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5824	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Northern Indiana Public Service Co.	09–22–93	G–S	70,707	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5825	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Masonite Corp	09–22–93	G–S	531	N	F	09–08–93	Indef.
ST93–5826	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Central Illinois Public Service Co.	09–22–93	G–S	109,140	N	F	09–10–93	Indef.
ST93–5827	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Eagle Natural Gas Co	09–22–93	G–S	45,235	N	I	09–12–93	Indef.
ST93–5828	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Lobelville	09–22–93	G–S	400	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5829	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Town of Ridgetop-Natural Gas System.	09–22–93	G–S	350	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.

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ST93-5830	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Springfield	09-22-93	G-S	8,200	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5832	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Moulton	09-22-93	G-S	1,730	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5833	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	O & R Energy, Inc	09-22-93	G-S	2,073	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5834	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Valley Gas Co	09-22-93	G-S	7,167	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5835	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Texas-Ohio Gas, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	195,000	N	I	09-02-93	Indef.
ST93-5836	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.	09-22-93	G-S	16,126	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5837	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Vina	09-22-93	G-S	155	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5838	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Orange & Rockland Utilities, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	17,356	N	F	09-13-93	Indef.
ST93-5840	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Clarion River Gas Co	09-22-93	G-S	38	N	F	09-10-93	Indef.
ST93-5842	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Western Gas Resources, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	491,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5844	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Unifield Natural Gas Group, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	19,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5845	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Transco Energy Marketing Co.	09-22-93	G-S	500,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5846	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Chevron U.S.A., Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	600,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5847	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	MG Natural Gas Corp.	09-22-93	G-S	200,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5849	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Texaco Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	250,000	N	I	09-03-93	Indef.
ST93-5851	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Endevco Oil & Gas Co	09-22-93	G-S	2,550	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5853	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Conoco Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	09-14-93	Indef.
ST93-5854	Enogex Inc.	Arkla Energy Resources.	09-22-93	C	100,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5855	Southern Natural Gas Co.	Riverside Energy Resources, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	80,000	N	I	09-03-93	Indef.
ST93-5856	Southern Natural Gas Co.	Prior Intrastate	09-22-93	G-S	150,000	N	I	08-24-93	Indef.
ST93-5857	Southern Natural Gas Co.	Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp.	09-22-93	G-S	40,000	N	I	09-18-93	Indef.
ST93-5858	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Catex Energy, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	100,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5859	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Clarion River Gas Co	09-22-93	G-S	40	N	F	09-10-93	Indef.
ST93-5860	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Village of Provencal	09-22-93	G-S	292	N	F10	09-10-93	Indef.
ST93-5861	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Portland-Natural Gas System.	09-22-93	G-S	5,500	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5862	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Town of Walnut	09-22-93	G-S	800	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5863	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Corinth Pub. Utilities Comm.	09-22-93	G-S	2,715	N	F	09-16-93	Indef.
ST93-5864	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Orange & Rockland Utilities, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	16,898	N	F	09-03-93	Indef.
ST93-5867	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	UCAR Carbon Co. Inc	09-22-93	G-S	3,265	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5868	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Valley Gas Co	09-22-93	G-S	5,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5870	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	North Coast Energy, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	10,000	N	I	09-10-93	Indef.
ST93-5872	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Southern Connecticut Gas Co.	09-22-93	G-S	37,632	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5873	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.	09-22-93	G-S	51,652	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5874	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co.	09-22-93	G-S	22,609	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5875	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Cherokee Water & Gas Dept.	09-22-93	G-S	359	N	F01	09-76-93	Indef.

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ST93-5876	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Baldwyn	09-22-93	G-S	1,900	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5877	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.	09-22-93	G-S	30,725	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5878	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	OSRAM Sylvania, Inc	09-22-93	G-S	1,800	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5879	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	O & R Energy, Inc	09-22-93	G-S	2,927	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5880	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	T. W. Phillips Gas & Oil Co.	09-22-93	G-S	5,212	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5881	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	National Fuel Gas Distribution Corp.	09-22-93	G-S	82,119	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5882	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Mountaineer Gas Services, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	5,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5883	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	AGF Direct Gas Sales, Inc.	09-22-93	G-S	10,000	N	I	09-11-93	Indef.
ST93-5884	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	O & R Energy, Inc	09-22-93	G-S	2,073	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5887	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Industrial Energy Services Co.	09-22-93	G-S	150,000	N	I	09-10-93	Indef.
ST93-5886	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	North Canadian Marketing Corp.	09-22-93	G-S	200,000	N	I	09-08-93	Indef.
ST93-5889	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Valley Gas Co	09-22-93	G-S	587	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5891	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	East Tennessee Natural Gas Co.	09-22-93	G-S	174,599	Y	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5892	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Long Island Lighting Co.	09-22-93	G-S	5,202	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5893	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Knoxville Utilities Board.	09-22-93	G-S	5,102	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5894	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Loudon Utilities	09-22-93	G-S	1,531	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5895	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Ball-Incon Glass Packaging Corp.	09-22-93	G-S	3,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5896	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Arkla Energy Resources, et al.	09-22-93	G-HT	10,000	N	I	07-01-93	05-31-92
ST93-5897	Trailblazer Pipeline Co	K N Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-23-93	G-S	15,400	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-5898	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Excel Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-23-93	G-S	102,704	N	I	09-15-93	01-13-94
ST93-5899	Natural Gas P/L Co. of America.	Midcon Gas Services Corp.	09-23-93	G-S	50,000	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-5900	Natural Gas P/L Co. of America.	Snyder Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-23-93	G-S	30,000	N	I	08-23-93	Indef.
ST93-5901	Natural Gas P/L Co. of America.	Olympic Fuels Co	09-23-93	G-S	17,278	N	F	09-01-93	11-30-93
ST93-5902	Williston Basin Inter. P/L Co.	Coastal Gas Marketing Co.	09-24-93	G-S	147,725	Y	I	09-21-93	06-18-94
ST93-5903	ANR Pipeline Basin Inter. P/L Co.	CMS Gas Marketing	09-24-93	G-S	25,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5904	ANR Pipeline Co	O & R Energy, Inc	09-24-93	G-S	300,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5905	ANR Pipeline Co	Nerco Oil & Gas, Inc	09-24-93	G-S	100,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5906	ANR Pipeline Co	MG Natural Gas Corp.	09-24-93	G-S	100,000	N	I	09-02-93	Indef.
ST93-5907	Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.	ANR Pipeline Co. et al	09-24-93	C	5,000	N	I	08-25-93	Indef.
ST93-5908	Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.	ANR Pipeline Co., et al.	09-24-93	C	7,000	N	I	08-25-93	Indef.
ST93-5909	Midcon Texas Pipeline Corp.	Florida Gas Transmission Co.	09-24-93	C	10,000	N	I	09-08-93	Indef.
ST93-5910	Midcon Texas Pipeline Corp.	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	09-24-93	C	50,000	N	I	09-03-93	10-01-93
ST93-5911	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	J.M. Huber Corp.	09-24-93	G-S	250	N	I	08-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5912	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-24-93	G-S	5,000	A	F	08-26-93	08-31-93
ST93-5913	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Pennsylvania & Southern Gas Co.	09-24-93	G-S	6,527	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5915	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Chevron USA, Inc	09-24-93	G-S	600,000	N	I	09-03-93	Indef.
ST93-5916	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Clarksville	09-24-93	G-S	5,900	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.

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ST93–5917	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Huntsville Util. Gas System.	09–24–93	G–S	5,281	N	F	09–16–93	Indef.
ST93–5918	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Elizabethtown Gas Co	09–24–93	G–S	3,395	N	F	09–13–93	Indef.
ST93–5919	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Ford Motor Co	09–24–93	G–S	10,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5920	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	CNG Transmission Corp.	09–24–93	G–S	77,305	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5922	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Yankee Gas Services	09–24–93	G–S	29,419	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5923	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Village of Forest Hill	09–24–93	G–S	455	N	F	09–02–93	Indef.
ST93–5924	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	North Alabama Gas District.	09–24–93	G–S	7,288	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5925	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Aluminum Co. of America.	09–24–93	G–S	14,500	N	F	09–08–93	Indef.
ST93–5926	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Transco Energy Marketing Co.	09–24–93	G–S	15,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5927	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Equitrans, Inc	09–24–93	G–S	65,134	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5928	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Calgon Carbon Corp.	09–24–93	G–S	6,000	N	I	09–13–93	Indef.
ST93–5929	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Pennzoil Gas Marketing Co.	09–24–93	G–S	60,000	N	I	09–08–93	Indef.
ST93–5931	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Northern California Power Agency.	09–24–93	G–S	20,000	N	I	09–07–93	Indef.
ST93–5932	El Paso Natural Gas Co.	Mitchell & Mitchell Energy Group.	09–24–93	G–S	205	N	I	09–09–93	Indef.
ST93–5933	Natural Gas P/L Co. of America.	Midcon Gas Services Corp.	09–24–93	G–S	100,000	A	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–5934	El Paso Natural Gas Co.	Meridian Oil Trading, Inc.	09–24–93	G–S	25,750	N	I	09–04–93	Indef.
ST93–5935	Arkla Energy Resources Co.	Hallwood Petroleum, Inc.	09–27–93	G–S	1,500	N	I	09–03–93	Indef.
ST93–5936	Williams Natural Gas Co.	Mid-Continent Energy, Inc.	09–24–93	G–S	250	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5937	Williams Natural Gas Co.	United States Gypsum Co.	09–24–93	G–S	3,975	N	I	09–01–93	08–01–93
ST93–5938	Williams Natural Gas Co.	Polaris Pipeline Co	09–24–93	G–S	25,000	N	I	08–24–93	Indef.
ST93–5939	Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Union Electric Co	09–27–93	G–S	10,000	N	F	08–25–93	10–31–95
ST93–5940	Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Ford Motor Co	09–27–93	G–S	200	N	F	08–01–93	12–31–96
ST93–5941	Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	National Helium Corp.	09–27–93	G–S	29,032	A	F	07–01–93	10–31–93
ST93–5942	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	City of Morgantown	09–27–93	G–S	2,800	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5943	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Northern Illinois Gas Co.	09–27–93	G–S	236,522	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5944	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.	09–27–93	G–S	102,600	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5945	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Central Illinois Light Co.	09–27–93	G–S	700	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5946	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	City of Casey	09–27–93	G–S	2,407	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5947	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Aluminum Co. of America.	09–27–93	G–S	14,335	N	F	09–13–93	Indef.
ST93–5948	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Koch Gas Services Co	09–27–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5949	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Entrade Corp	09–27–93	G–S	5,300	A	F	09–14–93	Indef.
ST93–5950	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Procter & Gamble Paper Products Co.	09–27–93	G–S	4,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5951	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Procter & Gamble Paper Products Co.	09–27–93	G–S	4,444	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5952	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Corning Natural Gas Corp.	09–27–93	G–S	5,956	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5953	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Hope Gas, Inc	09–27–93	G–S	5,121	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.

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ST93-5954	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.	09-27-93	G-S	128,021	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5955	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co.	09-27-93	G-S	23,768	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5956	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	New York State Electric & Gas Corp.	09-27-93	G-S	22,532	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5957	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Piedmont Natural Gas Co.	09-27-93	G-S	15,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5958	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Aluminum Co. of America.	09-27-93	G-S	18,367	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5959	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	UGI Utilities, Inc	09-27-93	G-S	30,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5960	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Ward Manufacturing, Inc.	09-27-93	G-S	1,075	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5961	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	09-27-93	G-S	263,999	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5962	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Huntsville Util. Gas System.	09-27-93	G-S	28,970	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5963	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	SCM Chemicals, Inc ..	09-27-93	G-S	1,750	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5964	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Borden, Inc	09-27-93	G-S	219	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5965	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	OSRAM Sylvania, Inc	09-27-93	G-S	531	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5966	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Pennsylvania & Southern Gas Co.	09-27-93	G-S	1,500	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5967	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co.	09-27-93	G-S	15,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5968	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co.	09-27-93	G-S	2,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5969	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Caledonia Natural Gas District.	09-27-93	G-S	450	N	F	09-16-93	Indef.
ST93-5970	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Trans Louisiana Gas Co.	09-27-93	G-S	144	N	F	09-03-93	Indef.
ST93-5972	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Corinth Pub. Utilities Comm.	09-27-93	G-S	7,285	N	F	09-16-93	Indef.
ST93-5974	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Town of Tishomingo Natural Gas Dept.	09-27-93	G-S	744	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5975	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Mississippi Valley Gas Co.	09-27-93	G-S	15,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5976	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Clarksville	09-27-93	G-S	26,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5977	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Decatur	09-27-93	G-S	1,690	N	F	09-13-93	Indef.
ST93-5978	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Linden	09-27-93	G-S	900	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5979	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Yankee Gas Services Co.	09-27-93	G-S	3,458	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5980	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Public Service Electric & Gas Co.	09-27-93	G-S	5,117	N	F	09-04-93	Indef.
ST93-5981	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Trans Louisiana	09-27-93	G-S	126	N	F	09-03-93	Indef.
ST93-5982	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Hohenwald	09-27-93	G-S	2,500	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5983	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Consolidated Edision Co. of New York.	09-27-93	G-S	31,212	N	F	09-08-93	Indef.
ST93-5984	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Selmer Utility Division	09-27-93	G-S	2,563	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5985	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Northeast Ohio Natural Gas Corp.	09-27-93	G-S	235	N	F	09-02-93	Indef.
ST93-5986	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Western Kentucky Gas Co.	09-27-93	G-S	8,282	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5988	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Savannah	09-27-93	G-S	4,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5990	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	AFG Industries, Inc	09-27-93	G-S	7,480	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-5992	Midcon Texas Pipeline Corp.	Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.	09-27-93	C	25,000	N	I	09-16-93	Indef.
ST93-5993	Valero Transmission, L.P.	Florida Gas Transmission Co.	09-27-93	C	796	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.

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ST93–5994	Valero Transmission, L.P.	Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.	09–27–93	C	25,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5995	Valero Transmission, L.P.	Florida Gas Transmission Co.	09–27–93	C	1,118	N	I	09–02–93	Indef.
ST93–5996	Valero Transmission, L.P.	Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.	09–27–93	C	35,713	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5997	Transtexas Pipeline ...	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	09–27–93	C	10,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–5998	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	Alliance Tubular Products.	09–27–93	G–S	500	Y	F	09–15–93	Indef.
ST93–5999	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	West Virginia Wesleyan College.	09–27–93	G–S	100	Y	I	09–10–93	Indef.
ST93–6000	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	Ohio Cumberland Gas Co.	09–27–93	B	975	N	I	08–30–93	Indef.
ST93–6001	Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.	Olympic Fuels Co	09–27–93	G–S	30,000	Y	I	09–03–93	Indef.
ST93–6002	Nattiesburg Indus. Gas Sales Co.	Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.	09–28–93	G–ST	20,000	N	N/A	09–01–93	10–31–05
ST93–6003	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Shell Gas Trading Co	09–28–93	G–S	209,600	N	I	09–23–93	01–21–94
ST93–6004	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	Murphy Oil USA, Inc ..	09–28–93	G–S	100,000	N	I	09–01–93	12–30–93
ST93–6005	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	LL&E Gas Marketing, Inc..	09–28–93	G–S	10,000	N	I	09–05–93	01–03–94
ST93–6006	Koch Gateway Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	157,200	N	I	09–22–93	01–20–94
ST93–6007	KN Energy, Inc	Tristar Gas Co	09–28–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	08–31–93	Indef.
ST93–6008	Equitrans, Inc	Public Service Electric & Gas Co.	09–28–93	G–S	50,061	N	I	07–17–93	Indef.
ST93–6009	Equitrans, Inc	Eastern American Energy Corp.	09–28–93	G–S	9,581	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6010	Trunkline Gas Co	Central Illinois Light Co.	09–28–93	G–S	5,694	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6011	Trunkline Gas Co	Alpha Resins Corp	09–28–93	G–S	466	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6012	Trunkline Gas Co	Central Illinois Public Service Co.	09–28–93	G–S	9,709	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6013	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	1,820	A	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6014	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	1,700	A	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6015	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	3,640	A	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6016	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	3,325	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6017	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	3,325	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6018	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Aquila Energy Marketing Corp.	09–28–93	G–S	19,500	N	F	09–03–93	09–30–93
ST93–6019	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	1,820	A	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6020	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Continental Natural Gas, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	5,000	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6021	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Texaco Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	3,712	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6022	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Clayton Williams Energy, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	3,000	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6023	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	7,280	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6024	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09–28–93	G–S	7,280	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6025	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09–28–93	G–S	3,640	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6026	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Mountain Front Pipeline Co.	09–28–93	G–S	1,748	N	F	09–04–93	09–30–93
ST93–6027	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Tenneco Gas Marketing Co.	09–28–93	G–S	2,483	N	F	09–04–93	09–30–93
ST93–6028	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Tristar Gas Co	09–28–93	G–S	25,480	N	F	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6029	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–28–93	G–S	7,280	A	F	09–01–93	09–30–93

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ST93-6030	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	3,640	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6031	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-28-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6032	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-28-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6033	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-28-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6034	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Premier Gas Co	09-28-93	G-S	5,000	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6035	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Production Gathering Co.	09-28-93	G-S	750	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6036	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Vintage Gas, Inc	09-28-93	G-S	7,280	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6037	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	5,000	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6038	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	3,640	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6039	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	3,640	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6040	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	3,325	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6041	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	220	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6042	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	GPM Gas Corp	09-28-93	G-S	10,000	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6043	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-28-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6044	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-28-93	G-S	7,280	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6045	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Oil & Gas Co ...	09-28-93	G-S	10,000	A	F	09-08-93	09-30-93
ST93-6046	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Gas Co. of New Mexico.	09-28-93	G-S	5,000	N	F	09-04-93	09-30-93
ST93-6047	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	3,325	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6048	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	5,000	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6049	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	3,640	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6050	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	3,640	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6051	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	7,280	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6052	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	7,280	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6053	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	3,325	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6054	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	7,280	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6055	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	1,650	A	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6056	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Coastal Gas Marketing Co.	09-28-93	G-S	100,000	N	F/I	06-03-93	Indef.
ST93-6057	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Superior Water, Light & Power Co.	09-28-93	G-S	5,245	N	F/I	06-11-93	Indef.
ST93-6058	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Fremont Dept. of Utilities.	09-28-93	B	7,000	N	F/I	07-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6059	Florida Gas Transmission Co.	Farmland Industries, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	5,000	N	I	09-29-93	Indef.
ST93-6060	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	Riverside Energy Resources.	09-28-93	G-S	1,500	N	I	09-03-93	Indef.
ST93-6061	Texas Gas Transmission Corp.	Polaris Pipeline Corp .	09-28-93	G-S	3,000	N	I	09-17-93	Indef.
ST93-6062	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Northern Indiana Public Service Co.	09-28-93	G-S	100,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6063	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	City of Martinsville	09-28-93	G-S	725	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6064	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Equitable Life Assurance Society.	09-28-93	G-S	1,500	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.

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ST93-6065	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	City of Marshall	09-28-93	G-S	2,198	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6066	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Town of Grandview	09-28-93	G-S	467	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6067	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Northern Illinois Gas Co.	09-28-93	G-S	37,800	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6068	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Central Illinois Public Service Co.	09-28-93	G-S	600	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6069	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Community Natural Gas Co., Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	1,243	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6070	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Triumph Natural Gas, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	19,800	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6071	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	400,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6072	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Aluminum Co. of America.	09-28-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6073	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Entrade Corp	09-28-93	G-S	300,000	A	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6136	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Entrade Corp	09-28-93	G-S	4,000,000	A	I	09-22-93	Indef.
ST93-6155	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Energy Consultants, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	2,500	N	I	09-32-93	Indef.
ST93-6232	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	1,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6233	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	National Fuel Gas Distribution Corp.	09-28-93	G-S	158,812	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6234	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	T.W. Phillips Gas & Oil Co.	09-28-93	G-S	3,000	N	F	09-08-93	Indef.
ST93-6256	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of New Albany	09-28-93	G-S	7,500	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6257	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Sheffield	09-28-93	G-S	4,581	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6269	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Springrield	09-28-93	G-S	1,800	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6278	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Centran Corp	09-28-93	G-S	1,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6279	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Flagg Energy Development Corp.	09-28-93	G-S	5,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6280	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Pogo Producing Co	09-28-93	G-S	5,150	N	I	09-12-93	Indef.
ST93-6281	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Woodward Marketing Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	150,000	N	I	09-15-93	Indef.
ST93-6374	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Applachian Gas Sales, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	45,018	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6376	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	American Central Gas Companies, Inc.	09-28-93	G-S	20,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6383	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Tenngasco Corp	09-28-93	G-S	24,000	A	F	09-10-93	Indef.
ST93-6388	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Greater Dickson Gas Authority.	09-28-93	G-S	3,500	N	F	09-16-93	Indef.
ST93-6389	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Hartselle Utilities Board.	09-28-93	G-S	2,563	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6391	Seagas Pipeline Co	Phillips Gas Pipeline Co.	09-28-93	G-HT	50,000	N	I	06-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6404	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Decatur	09-29-93	G-S	9,273	N	F	09-03-93	Indef.
ST93-6426	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Fitchburg Gas & Electric Light Co.	09-29-93	G-S	534	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6430	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Kentucky Electric Steel Corp.	09-29-93	G-S	900	N	F	09-09-93	Indef.
ST93-6431	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	City of Holyoke Gas & Electric Dept.	09-29-93	G-S	685	N	F	09-24-93	Indef.
ST93-6465	Channel Industries Gas Co.	Florida Gas Transmission Co., et al.	09-29-93	C	75,000	Y	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6466	Channel Industries Gas Co.	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., et al.	09-29-93	C	100,000	Y	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6467	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Coastal Gas Marketing Co.	09-29-93	G-S	400,000	N	I	09-16-93	Indef.
ST93-6468	Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.	Aquila Energy Marketing Corp.	09-29-93	G-S	100,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.

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ST93–6470	Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Access Energy Corp ..	09–29–93	G–S	120,000	N	I	08–01–93	04–30–98
ST93–6471	Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Westplains Energy	09–29–93	G–S	5,000	N	F	09–01–93	11–30–93
ST93–6472	Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Mobil Natural Gas, Inc	09–29–93	G–S	325,000	N	I	09–01–93	04–30–98
ST93–6473	Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Ohio Gas Co	09–29–93	G–S	2,958	N	F	08–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6474	Ozark Gas Transmission System.	Howard Energy Co., Inc.	09–29–93	G–S	50,000	N	F/I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6475	Humble Gas Pipeline Co.	Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.	09–29–93	C	15,000	N	I	09–01–93	09–15–93
ST93–6476	Humble Gas Pipeline Co.	Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.	09–29–93	C	15,000	N	I	09–15–93	11–01–93
ST93–6477	Natural Gas P/L Co. of America.	Anadarko Trading Co .	09–29–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6478	Northern Illinois Gas Co.	Howard Energy	09–30–93	G–ST	553	N	N/A	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6479	Northern Illinois Gas Co.	O&R Energy	09–30–93	G–ST	10,000	N	N/A	09–04–93	09–30–93
ST93–6480	Northern Illinois Gas Co.	Hadson Gas Systems	09–30–93	G–ST	5,000	N	N/A	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6481	Northern Illinois Gas Co.	North Canadian Marketing.	09–30–93	G–ST	200,000	N	N/A	09–01–93	09–30–93
ST93–6482	Northern Illinois Gas Co.	UNIGAS	09–30–93	G–ST	10,155	N	N/A	08–21–93	08–26–93
ST93–6483	Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.	ANR Pipeline Co., et al.	09–30–93	C	1,000	N	I	09–04–93	Indef.
ST93–6484	Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.	Pandhandle Eastern Gas Pipeline Co.	09–30–93	C	375,000	N	I	09–02–93	Indef.
ST93–6485	Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp.	KOCH Gateway Pipeline Co.	09–30–93	C	25,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6486	ENOGEX Inc	Pandhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	09–03–93	C	20,000	N	I	09–17–93	Indef.
ST93–6487	Sabine Pipe Line Co ..	Union Oil Co. of California.	09–30–93	G–S	30,000	N	I	08–31–93	Indef.
ST93–6488	Williston Basin Inter. P/L Co.	Conoco Inc	09–30–93	G–S	20,993	A	I	08–31–93	05–31–94
ST93–6489	Iroquois Gas Trans. System, L.P.	Kamine/Besicorp Natural Dam L.P.	09–30–93	G–S	12,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6490	Iroquois Gas Trans. System, L.P.	JMC Fuel Services, Inc.	09–30–93	G–S	540,000	Y	I	09–23–93	Indef.
ST93–6516	Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.	Pittsburgh Corning Corp.	09–30–93	G–S	1,000	N	F	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6578	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Howard Energy Co., Inc.	09–30–93	G–S	500,000	N	I	09–04–93	04–30–98
ST93–6579	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Phelps Enterprises	09–30–93	G–S	500	N	I	09–01–93	07–31–98
ST93–6580	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Union Pacific Fuels, Inc.	09–30–93	G–S	25,000	N	I	09–01–93	07–31–08
ST93–6581	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–30–93	G–S	200,000	N	I	09–01–93	08–31–95
ST93–6582	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	McGee Packing Co	09–30–93	G–S	100	N	I	09–01–93	04–30–98
ST93–6583	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Crest Ridge R-VII School District.	09–30–93	G–S	1,000	N	I	09–01–93	04–30–98
ST93–6584	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Tylex, Inc	09–30–93	G–S	100	N	F	09–01–93	08–31–94
ST93–6585	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Production Gathering Co.	09–30–93	G–S	5,000	N	I	09–01–93	04–30–98
ST93–6586	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	Mobil Natural Gas, Inc	09–30–93	G–S	250,000	N	I	09–01–93	04–30–98
ST93–6587	Pandandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.	AMGAS, Inc	09–30–93	G–S	5,000	N	F	09–01–93	03–31–94
ST93–6588	Transcontinental Gas P/L Corp.	Excel Gas Marketing, Inc.	09–30–93	G–S	50,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.
ST93–6589	Transcontinental Gas P/L Corp.	LEDCO, Inc	09–30–93	G–S	300,000	N	I	09–03–93	Indef.
ST93–6590	Transcontinental Gas P/L Corp.	UNIMAKR, L.L.C	09–30–93	G–S	10,000	N	I	09–01–93	Indef.

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ST93-6591	Transcontinental Gas P/L Corp.	CNG Producing Co	09-30-93	G-S	400,000	N	I	09-13-93	Indef.
ST93-6592	Mississippi River Trans. Corp.	Associated Natural Gas, Inc.	09-30-93	G-S	22,064	A	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6593	Mississippi River Trans. Corp.	Monsanto Co	09-30-93	G-S	1,000	N	F	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6594	Mississippi River Trans. Corp.	Brooklyn Interstate Nat. Gas Corp.	09-30-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	09-04-93	Indef.
ST93-6595	Natural Gas P/L Co. of America.	Enron Oil & Gas Co ...	09-30-93	G-S	50,000	N	I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6596	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Minnegasco	09-30-93	B	402,734	N	F/I	09-01-93	Indef.
ST93-6597	Northern Natural Gas Co.	Nebraska Public Gas Agency.	09-30-93	G-S	245	N	F/I	06-22-93	Indef.
ST93-6598	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09-30-93	G-S	5,000	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6599	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09-30-93	G-S	5,000	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6600	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09-30-93	G-S	5,000	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6601	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	NGC Transportation, Inc.	09-30-93	G-S	5,000	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6602	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-30-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6603	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-30-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6604	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-30-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6605	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-30-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6606	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-30-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6607	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Richardson Products Co.	09-30-93	G-S	3,640	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93
ST93-6608	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Enron Gas Marketing, Inc.	09-30-93	G-S	10,000	N	F	09-18-93	09-30-93
ST93-6609	Transwestern Pipeline Co.	Anthem Energy Co	09-30-93	G-S	14,000	N	F	09-01-93	09-30-93

*Notice of Transactions does not constitute a determination that filings comply with commission regulations in accordance with order No. 436 (final rule and notice requesting supplemental comments, 50 FR 42,372,1.

**Estimated maximum daily volumes includes volumes reported by the filing company in MMBTU, MCF and DT.

***Affiliation of reporting company to entities involved in the transaction. A "Y" indicates affiliation, an "A" indicates marketing affiliation, and an "N" indicates no affiliation.

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[Docket No. CP94-76-000, et al.]

Williams Natural Gas Co., et al.; Natural Gas Certificate Filings

November 22, 1993.

Take notice that the following filings have been made with the Commission:

1. Williams Natural Gas Company

[Docket No. CP94-76-000]

Take notice that on November 12, 1993, Williams Natural Gas Company (WNG), P.O. Box 3288, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101, filed in Docket No. CP94-76-000 a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 157.212 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205, 157.212) for authorization to utilize facilities originally installed for the delivery of NGPA section 311 transportation gas to Atchison Casting Corporation (Atchison), for purposes other than NGPA section 311 transportation, under WNG's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP82-479-000 pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request that is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

WNG proposes to utilize facilities originally installed for the delivery of NGPA section 311 transportation gas to Atchison in Atchison County, Kansas, for purposes other than NGPA section 311 transportation. The cost to construct the facilities was $2,280 which was reimbursed by Atchison. WNG states that this change is not prohibited by an existing tariff and it has sufficient capacity to accomplish the deliveries without detriment to its other customers.

Comment date: January 6, 1994, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

2. Great Lakes Gas Transmission Limited Partnership

[Docket No. CP94-87-000]

Take notice that on November 18, 1993, Great Lakes Gas Transmission Limited Partnership (Great Lakes), One Woodward Avenue, suite 1600, Detroit, Michigan 48226, filed in Docket No. CP94-87-000, a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 157.211 of the Commission's Regulations and Great Lakes' blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP90-2053-000 pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act for authorization to construct and operate a delivery point near Watersmeet, Michigan, to provide natural gas

transportation service to Michigan Gas Company (MiGas) so it can commence natural gas service to the town of Watersmeet, all as more fully set forth in the request that is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Great Lakes states that it will provide up to 400 Mcf per day of firm backhaul transportation service to MiGas through the new meter station, in Great Lakes' Central Zone, and that equivalent volumes of gas will be received by it at Farwell, Michigan, in Great Lakes' Eastern Zone. Great Lakes states that the new delivery point will consist of a meter station and tap. Great Lakes estimates that the cost to construct the facilities will be about $450,000. Great Lakes states that it will provide the service under part 284 of the Commission's regulation pursuant to Rate Schedule FT of its FERC Gas Tariff, Original Volume No. 3. Great Lakes states that while it currently provides firm transportation services to MiGas under part 284 of the Commission's regulation, neither MiGas nor any other LDC provides natural gas service to the town of Watersmeet. Great Lakes states that the proposed transportation service will not impact its existing peak day and annual deliveries, and can be provided without detriment to service to any other shipper on its system.

Comment date: January 6, 1994, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

3. Great Lakes Gas Transmission Limited Partnership

[Docket No. CP94–88–000]

Take notice that on November 18, 1993, Great Lakes Gas Transmission Limited Partnership (Great Lakes), One Woodward Avenue, Suite 1600, Detroit, Michigan 48226, filed in Docket No. CP94–88–000, a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 157.211 of the Commission's Regulations and Great Lakes' blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP90–2053–000 pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act for authorization to construct and operate a delivery point near Escanaba, Michigan, to provide natural gas transportation service to Escanaba Paper Company (Escanaba), all as more fully set forth in the request that is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Great Lakes states that Escanaba's natural gas transportation requirements are currently being served by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Great Lakes states that Escanaba has requested that Great Lakes construct a new delivery point to provide up to 8,000 Mcf per day of firm backhaul transportation service to Escanaba directly. Great Lakes states that the natural gas will be delivered in Great Lakes' Central Zone and that equivalent volumes of gas will be received by Great Lakes at various points in Great Lakes' Eastern Zone. Great Lakes states that the new delivery point will consist of a meter station and taps. Great Lakes estimates that the cost to construct the facilities will be about $1.1 million. Great Lakes states that it will provide the service under part 284 of the Commission's regulation pursuant to Rate Schedule FT of its FERC Gas Tariff, Original Volume No. 3. Great Lakes states that the proposed transportation service will not impact its existing peak day and annual deliveries, and can be provided without detriment to service to any other shipper on its system.

Comment date: January 6, 1994, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

4. National Fuel Gas Supply Corporation

[Docket No. CP94–86–000]

Take notice that on November 17, 1993, National Fuel Gas Supply Corporation (National), 10 Lafayette Square, Buffalo, New York 14203, filed in Docket No. CP94–86–000 a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 157.212 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205, 157.212) for authorization to construct and operate a new delivery point to Myers Gas Company under National's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP83–4–000 pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request that is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

National proposes to construct and operate a new delivery point to Myers Gas Company in Venango County, Pennsylvania, for residential heating purposes. National states that the annual volumes transported would be 2,000 Dth and no adverse impact would occur to its other customers.

Comment date: January 6, 1994, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

Standard Paragraphs

G. Any person or the Commission's staff may, within 45 days after issuance of the instant notice by the Commission, file pursuant to Rule 214 of the Commission's Procedural Rules (18 CFR 385.214) a motion to intervene or notice of intervention and pursuant to § 157.205 of the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) a protest to the request. If no protest is filed within the time allowed therefor, the proposed activity shall be deemed to be authorized effective the day after the time allowed for filing a protest. If a protest is filed and not withdrawn within 30 days after the time allowed for filing a protest, the instant request shall be treated as an application for authorization pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Project No. 2019–011]

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; Notice of Effective Date of Withdrawal of Application for Amendment of License

November 22, 1993.

On February 27, 1991, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) filed an application for amendment of license for the Utica Water Power Project No. 2019, located on the North Fork Stanislaus River, in Alpine, Calaveras, and Tuolume Counties, California, to remove three upstream reservoirs from the project boundaries. On September 27, 1993, PG&E filed a motion to withdraw the amendment application.

No motion in opposition to the notice of withdrawal was filed, and the Commission took no action to disallow the withdrawal. Accordingly, pursuant to Rule 216 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure,[1] the withdrawal became effective on October 12, 1993.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Docket No. RP94–51–000]

Shell Western E&P Inc. v. Southern California Gas Co.; Notice of Complaint

November 22, 1993.

Take notice that on November 12, 1993, Shell Western E&P Inc. (SWEPI) filed a complaint against Southern California Gas Company (SoCalGas).

SWEPI argues that SoCalGas has implemented an illegal and discriminatory incremental access fee, which it is charging to interstate transportation shippers who deliver gas to SoCalGas at the Wheeler Ridge interconnection, where the facilities of SoCalGas interconnect with those of Kern River Gas Transmission Company (Kern River), Mojave Pipeline Company,

[1] 18 CFR 385.216 (1993).

and at Kern River Station were the facilities of SoCalGas interconnect with the pipeline expansion project of Pacific Gas Transmission Company (PGT) and Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

SWEPI asserts that it fully supports the arguments made by Southern California Utility Power Pool and Imperial Irrigation District in Docket No. RP93-194-000, and Union Pacific Fuels, Inc., in Docket No. RP93-197-000 but SWEPI is filing a separate complaint because the facts underlying SWEPI's relationship with SoCalGas differ slightly from those underlying the other complainants.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said complaint should file a motion to intervene or a protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with Rules 214 and 211 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure 18 CFR 385.214, 385.211. All such motions or protests should be filed on or before December 13, 1993. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection. Answers to this complaint shall be due on or before December 13, 1993.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Docket No. GT94-2-000]

Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.; Notice of Proposed Changes in FERC Gas Tariff

November 22, 1993.

Take notice that on October 8, 1993, Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation (Texas Eastern) tendered for filing as part of its FERC Gas Tariff, Sixth Revised Volume No. 1, the tariff sheets listed on Appendix A of the filing.

Texas Eastern states that on September 30, 1993, it filed certain tariff sheets with the Commission which reflected the modification, clarifications and explanations required by the Commission's "Third Order on compliance Filing and Second Order on Rehearing" issued September 17, 1993. These tariff sheets reflected an effective date of June 1, 1993, as required by the September 17, order.

Texas Eastern states that as a result of the modifications to tariff sheets required by the September 17 order, Texas Eastern herewith submits substitute tariff sheets to incorporate the identical modifications into certain affected tariff sheets previously filed with the Commission between May 14, 1993, and September 30, 1993, in Docket Nos. RP93-125, TM93-6-17, GT93-61, TM94-1-17, RP93-181 and CP92-459-002. Appendix A to this filing specifically delineates the tariff sheets filed herewith by the appropriate docket number.

Texas Eastern states that copies of the filing were served on Texas Eastern's jurisdictional customers and interested state commissions.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with 18 CFR 385.214 and 385.211 of the Commission's Rules and Regulations. All such motions or protests should be filed on or before November 30, 1993. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection in the public reference room.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Docket No. GT93-48-000]

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.; Notice of Technical Conference

November 22, 1993.

In the Commission's order issued on October 6, 1993, in the above-captioned proceeding, the Commission held that the filing raises issues for which a technical conference is to be convened. The conference to address the issues has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 1, 1993, at 2 p.m. in a room to be designated at the offices of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 810 First Street NE., Washington, DC 20426.

All interested persons and staff are permitted to attend.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Docket No. RP93-175-000]

Williston Basin Interstate Pipeline Co.; Notice of Settlement Conference

November 22, 1993.

Pursuant to the Commission order which issued on September 30, 1993, a settlement conference will be held to resolve the issues raised in the above-captioned proceeding. The conference will be held on Wednesday, December 8, 1993, at 10 a.m. in a room to be designated at the offices of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 810 First Street NE., Washington, DC 20426.

All interested persons and Staff are permitted to attend.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

[OPP-00370; FRL-4744-7]

State FIFRA Issues Research and Evaluation Group (SFIREG); Open Meeting

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The State FIFRA Issues Research and Evaluation Group (SFIREG) will hold a 2-day meeting, beginning on December 9, 1993, and ending on December 10, 1993. This notice announces the location and times for the meeting and sets forth tentative agenda topics. The meeting is open to the public.

DATES: The SFIREG will meet on Thursday, December 9, 1993, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday, December 10, 1993, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and adjourning at approximately noon.

ADDRESSES: The meeting will be held at: DoubleTree Hotel National Airport-Crystal City, 300 Army-Navy Drive, Arlington, VA 22202, (703) 892-4100.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: By mail: Shirley M. Howard, Office of Pesticide Programs (7506C), Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M St., SW., Washington, DC 20460. Office location and telephone number: Rm. 1109, Crystal Mall No. 2, 1921 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202, (703) 305-7371.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The tentative agenda of SFIREG includes the following:

1. Regional SFIREG reports.
2. Reports from the SFIREG Working Committees.

3. Discussion of old and new issue papers.
4. NAS follow-up.
5. Update on Office of Pesticide Program policies and regulations: certification and training, endangered species, groundwater protection, and worker protection.
6. Update from the Office of Compliance Monitoring.
7. Other topics as appropriate.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

Douglas D. Campt,

Director, Office of Pesticide Programs.

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[FRL–4607–6]

National Smelting & Refining Site; Proposed Settlement

AGENCY Environmental Protection Agency.

ACTION: Notice of proposed settlement.

SUMMARY: Under section 122(h) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has agreed to settle claims for response costs at the National Smelting & Refining Site, Atlanta, Georgia, with H&S Metals Corp. and Hartsoe Battery, Inc. EPA will consider public comments on the proposed settlement for thirty days. EPA may withdraw from or modify the proposed settlement should such comments disclose facts or considerations which indicate the proposed settlement is inappropriate, improper, or inadequate. Copies of the proposed settlement are available from: Ms. Carolyn McCall, Waste Programs Branch, Waste Management Division, U.S. EPA, Region IV, 345 Courtland Street, NE., Atlanta, Georgia 30365, (404) 347–5059.

Written comment may be submitted to the person above within 30 days of the date of publication.

Dated: November 10, 1993.

Richard D. Green,

Acting Director, Waste Management Division.

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FEDERAL MARITIME COMMISSION

Security for the Protection of the Public; Indemnification of Passengers for Nonperformance of Transportation; Issuance of Certificate (Performance)

Notice is hereby given that the following have been issued a Certificate of Financial Responsibility for Indemnification of Passengers for Nonperformance of Transportation pursuant to the provisions of section 3, Public Law 89–777 (46 U.S.C. 817(e)) and the Federal Maritime Commission's implementing regulations at 46 CFR part 540, as amended:

Royal Cruise Line Limited, One Maritime Plaza, suite 1400, San Francisco, California 94111.

Vessel: Star Odyssey.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

Joseph C. Polking,

Secretary.

[FR Doc. 93–29073 Filed 11–26–93; 8:45 am]

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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Agency Forms Under Review

Background

Notice is hereby given of the final approval of proposed information collection(s) by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (Board) under OMB delegated authority, as per 5 CFR 1320.9 (OMB Regulations on Controlling Paperwork Burdens on the Public).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Federal Reserve Board Clearance Officer: Mary M. McLaughlin (202-452-3829), Division of Research and Statistics, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, DC 20551. For the hearing impaired *only*, Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD), Dorothea Thompson (202-452-3544), Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, DC 20551.

OMB Desk Officer: Gary Waxman (202-395-3740), Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget, New Executive Office Building, Room 3208, Washington, DC 20503.

Proposal to approve under OMB delegated authority the extension, without revision, of the following report(s):

1. *Report title:* Consumer Satisfaction Questionnaire
Agency form number: FR 1379
OMB Docket number: 7100-0135
Frequency: On occasion
Reporters: Consumers who have filed complaints against state member banks
Annual reporting hours: 9
Estimated average hours per response: 0.25 (15 minutes)
Number of respondents: 34
Small businesses are affected.

General description of report

This information collection is voluntary to obtain or retain a benefit (15 U.S.C. 57(a)(f)(1)) and is not given confidential treatment.

The Federal Reserve Board sends this questionnaire to consumers whose complaints against state member banks were received by the Board and referred to Federal Reserve Banks for resolution, and to a sample of consumers whose complaints were received directly by the Federal Reserve Banks. Complainants are requested to answer the questions voluntarily about the effectiveness of the Reserve Bank's efforts in handling the consumer complaint.

2. *Report title:* OTC Margin Stock Report
Agency form number: FR 2048
OMB Docket number: 7100-0004
Frequency: Quarterly
Reporters: Certain corporations with over-the-counter stock
Annual reporting hours: 75
Estimated average hours per response: 0.25 (15 minutes)
Number of respondents: 75
Small businesses are not affected.

General description of report

This information collection is voluntary to obtain or retain a benefit (15 U.S.C. 78g, w) and is not given confidential treatment.

This report is used to gather stock information on certain corporations that have stock trading over-the-counter and that are being considered for inclusion on the Federal Reserve Board's List of Marginable OTC Stocks.

3. *Report title:* Report of Brokers Carrying Margin Accounts
Agency form number: FR 2240
OMB Docket number: 7100-0001
Frequency: Annually
Reporters: Brokers and dealers
Annual reporting hours: 267
Estimated average hours per response: 2.7
Number of respondents: 99
Small businesses are affected.

General description of report

This information collection is mandatory (15 U.S.C. 78q(g)) and is given confidential treatment (5 U.S.C. 552(b)(4)).

This report is used to ensure compliance of brokers and dealers with the Federal Reserve Margin Regulations and Security Credit as authorized by section 17 of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. This report collects certain balance sheet information from securities brokers and dealers carrying margin accounts and is used by the Federal Reserve to regulate securities credit extended by brokers.

Proposal to approve under OMB delegated authority the extension, with revisions, of the following report:

1. *Report title:* Monthly Survey of Debits to Demand and Savings Deposits Accounts

Agency form number: FR 2573

OMB Docket number: 7100-0081

Frequency: Monthly

Reporters: Commercial banks

Annual reporting hours: 3,000

Estimated average hours per response: 1.0

Number of respondents: 250

Small businesses are affected.

General description of report

This information collection is voluntary (12 U.S.C. 248(a)(2)) to obtain or retain a benefit and is given confidential treatment (5 U.S.C. 552(b)(4)).

This report collects debits (total withdrawals during the month) to three categories of deposits accounts (demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations and state and political subdivisions; ATS and NOW accounts; and savings deposit accounts including money market deposit accounts) from a sample of commercial banks. The debits data from this report are used in conjunction with deposit balances from other reports for the calculation of universe estimates of bank debits and deposit turnover rates for the major types of deposit accounts that money stock holders can use directly or indirectly for transactions purposes. The turnover rates have been used by the Federal Reserve primarily in analysis of the behavior of the monetary aggregates and in money demand studies. The data are published in the monthly G.6 release, *Debits and Deposit Turnover at Commercial Banks.*

The authorized reporting panel will be reduced from 300 to 250 banks. The ATS and NOW accounts deposit category will be expanded to include telephone and preauthorized transfer accounts. In addition, the title of the report will be changed to "Survey of Debits to Selected Deposit Accounts" to reflect its content more accurately. A trillion-dollar column will be added to the reporting form, and the instructions will reflect changes corresponding to current definitions in Regulation D.

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, November 22, 1993.

William W. Wiles,

Secretary of the Board.

[FR Doc. 93-29104 Filed 11-26-93; 8:45 am]

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The Bank of New York Company, Inc., et al.; Notice of Application to Engage de novo in Permissible Nonbanking Activities

The company listed in this notice has filed an application under § 225.23(a)(1) of the Board's Regulation Y (12 CFR 225.23(a)(1)) for the Board's approval under section 4(c)(8) of the Bank Holding Company Act (12 U.S.C. 1843(c)(8)) and § 225.21(a) of Regulation Y (12 CFR 225.21(a)) to commence or to engage *de novo*, either directly or through a subsidiary, in a nonbanking activity that is listed in § 225.25 of Regulation Y as closely related to banking and permissible for bank holding companies. Unless otherwise noted, such activities will be conducted throughout the United States.

The application is available for immediate inspection at the Federal Reserve Bank indicated. Once the application has been accepted for processing, it will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Board of Governors. Interested persons may express their views in writing on the question whether consummation of the proposal can "reasonably be expected to produce benefits to the public, such as greater convenience, increased competition, or gains in efficiency, that outweigh possible adverse effects, such as undue concentration of resources, decreased or unfair competition, conflicts of interests, or unsound banking practices." Any request for a hearing on this question must be accompanied by a statement of the reasons a written presentation would not suffice in lieu of a hearing, identifying specifically any questions of fact that are in dispute, summarizing the evidence that would be presented at a hearing, and indicating how the party commenting would be aggrieved by approval of the proposal.

Comments regarding the application must be received at the Reserve Bank indicated or the offices of the Board of Governors not later than December 10, 1993.

A. Federal Reserve Bank of New York (William L. Rutledge, Vice President) 33 Liberty Street, New York, New York 10045:

1. *The Bank of New York Company, Inc.*, New York, New York; to make investment in The New York Equity Fund 1993 Limited Partnership, New York, New York, and thereby engage in making equity and debt investments in corporations or projects designed primarily to promote community welfare, such as economic rehabilitation and development of low-income areas by providing housing, services or jobs for residents, pursuant to § 225.25(b)(6) of the Board's Regulation Y.

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, November 19, 1993.

Jennifer J. Johnson,

Associate Secretary of the Board

[FR Doc. 93-29064 Filed 11-26-93; 8:45 am]

BILLING CODE 6210-01-P

CB Bancshares, Inc., et al.; Acquisitions of Companies Engaged in Permissible Nonbanking Activities

The organizations listed in this notice have applied under § 225.23(a)(2) or (f) of the Board's Regulation Y (12 CFR 225.23(a)(2) or (f)) for the Board's approval under section 4(c)(8) of the Bank Holding Company Act (12 U.S.C. 1843(c)(8)) and § 225.21(a) of Regulation Y (12 CFR 225.21(a)) to acquire or control voting securities or assets of a company engaged in a nonbanking activity that is listed in § 225.25 of Regulation Y as closely related to banking and permissible for bank holding companies. Unless otherwise noted, such activities will be conducted throughout the United States.

Each application is available for immediate inspection at the Federal Reserve Bank indicated. Once the application has been accepted for processing, it will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Board of Governors. Interested persons may express their views in writing on the question whether consummation of the proposal can "reasonably be expected to produce benefits to the public, such as greater convenience, increased competition, or gains in efficiency, that outweigh possible adverse effects, such as undue concentration of resources, decreased or unfair competition, conflicts of interests, or unsound banking practices." Any request for a hearing on this question must be accompanied by a statement of the reasons a written presentation would not suffice in lieu of a hearing, identifying specifically any questions of fact that are in dispute, summarizing the evidence that would be presented at a hearing, and indicating how the party commenting would be aggrieved by approval of the proposal.

Unless otherwise noted, comments regarding each of these applications must be received at the Reserve Bank indicated for the application or the offices of the Board of Governors not later than December 20, 1993.

A. Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (Kenneth R. Binning, Director, Bank Holding Company) 101 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94105:

1. *CB Bancshares, Inc.*, Honolulu, Hawaii; to acquire International Holding Capital Corp., Honolulu, Hawaii, and thereby acquire, own and operate a direct subsidiary, International Savings and Loan Association, pursuant to § 225.25(b)(9); to operate an indirect subsidiary, ISL Capital Corporation, engaged in mortgage lending pursuant to § 225.25(b)(1); and to operate an indirect subsidiary, DRI Assurance, Inc., engaged in the brokerage of mortgage life insurance pursuant to § 225.25(b)(8) of the Board's Regulation Y.

2. *Cowlitz Bancorporation*, Longview, Washington; to acquire BMN, Inc., Vancouver, Washington, and thereby engage in securities brokerage services pursuant to § 225.25(b)(15); and in investment advisory services pursuant to § 225.25(b)(4) of the Board's Regulation Y.

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, November 19, 1993.

Jennifer J. Johnson,

Associate Secretary of the Board.

[FR Doc. 93-29065 Filed 11-26-93; 8:45 am]

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Comerica Incorporated; Formation of, Acquisition by, or Merger of Bank Holding Companies

The company listed in this notice has applied for the Board's approval under section 3 of the Bank Holding Company Act (12 U.S.C. 1842) and § 225.14 of the Board's Regulation Y (12 CFR 225.14) to become a bank holding company or to acquire a bank or bank holding company. The factors that are considered in acting on the applications are set forth in section 3(c) of the Act (12 U.S.C. 1842(c)).

The application is available for immediate inspection at the Federal Reserve Bank indicated. Once the application has been accepted for processing, it will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Board of Governors. Interested persons may express their views in writing to the Reserve Bank indicated for that application or to the offices of the Board of Governors. Any comment on an application that requests a hearing must include a statement of why a written presentation would not suffice in lieu of a hearing, identifying specifically any questions of fact that are in dispute and summarizing the evidence that would be presented at a hearing.

Comments regarding this application must be received not later than November 29, 1993.

A. Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago (James A. Bluemle, Vice President) 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60690:

1. *Comerica Incorporated*, Detroit, Michigan; to exercise an option to acquire 19.90 percent of the voting shares of Pacific Western Bancshares, Inc., San Jose, California, and thereby indirectly acquire Pacific Western Bank, San Jose, California.

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, November 19, 1993.

Jennifer J. Johnson,

Associate Secretary of the Board.

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One Valley Bancorp of West Virginia, Inc.; Formations of; Acquisitions by; and Mergers of Bank Holding Companies; Correction

This notice corrects a notice (FR Doc. 93-27387) published on page 59267 of the issue for Monday, November 8, 1993.

In the third column, under the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond heading, the entry for One Valley Bancorp of West Virginia, Inc. is revised to read as follows:

1. *One Valley Bancorp of West Virginia, Inc.*, Charleston, West Virginia; to merge with Mountaineer Bankshares of West Virginia, Inc., Martinsburg, West Virginia, and thereby indirectly acquire The Empire National Bank of Clarksburg, Clarksburg, West Virginia; City National Bank of Fairmont, Fairmont, West Virginia; The Bank of Wadestown, Fairview, West Virginia; Old National Bank, Martinsburg, West Virginia; Mercantile Banking and Trust Company, Moundsville, West Virginia; The Bank of Cameron, Inc., Cameron, West Virginia; and Sunrise Bancorp, Inc., Wheeling, West Virginia, and thereby indirectly acquire The Sunshine Bank of Wheeling, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, November 19, 1993.

Jennifer J. Johnson,

Associate Secretary of the Board.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Clinical Laboratory Improvement Advisory Committee and Subcommittee on Cytology: Meetings

In accordance with section 10(a)(2) of the Federal Advisory Committee Act (Pub. L. 92–463), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announces the following Federal advisory committee meetings.

Name: Clinical Laboratory Improvement Advisory Committee (CLIAC).

Times and Dates: 1 p.m.–5 p.m., December 14, 1993; 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m., December 15, 1993.

Place: CDC, Auditorium B, Building 2, 1600 Clifton Road, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30333.

Status: Open to the public limited only by the space available.

Purpose: This committee is charged with providing scientific and technical advice and guidance to the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the Assistant Secretary for Health regarding the need for, and the nature of, revisions to the standards under which clinical laboratories are regulated; the impact of proposed revisions to the standards; and the modification of the standards to accommodate technological advances.

Matters to be Discussed: The agenda will include a summary of the August meeting, a summary of the meeting of the Subcommittee on Cytology, presentation of the revised research strategy, review of implementation data, and presentation of preliminary results from the analysis to currently available data. Agenda items are subject to change as priorities dictate.

Name: Subcommittee on Cytology.

Time and Date: 8 a.m.–11:30 a.m., December 14, 1993.

Place: CDC, Auditorium B, Building 2, 1600 Clifton Road, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30333.

Status: Open to the public, limited only by the space available.

Purpose: This subcommittee will advise CLIAC on issues related to national standards for quality assurance in cytology.

Matters to be Discussed: The subcommittee will review the deliberation of the Symposium on Cytology Proficiency Testing and discuss the implications on the future directions for cytology proficiency testing. Agenda items are subject to change a priorities dictate.

Contact Person for Additional Information: John C. Riddenhof, Dr.P.H., Division of Laboratory Systems, Public Health Practice Program Office, CDC, 4770 Buford Highway, NE, Mailstop F–11, Atlanta, Georgia 30341–3724, telephone 404/488–7670.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

Elvin Hilyer,

Associate Director for Policy Coordination, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

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Food and Drug Administration

[Docket No. 93N–0190]

Padam C. Bansal; Denial of Hearing and Debarment Order

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration, HHS.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is issuing an order under section 306(a)(2) of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (the act) (21 U.S.C. 335a(a)(2)) permanently debarring Dr. Padam C. Bansal, 9 Powelson Lane, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, from providing services in any capacity to a person that has an approved or pending drug product application. FDA bases this order on a finding that Dr. Bansal was convicted of a felony under Federal law for conduct relating to the development or approval, including the process for development or approval, of a drug product; and relating to the regulation of a drug product under the act. Dr. Bansal has failed to file with the agency information and analyses sufficient to create a basis for a hearing concerning this action.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Application for termination of debarment to the Dockets Management Branch (HFA–305), Food and Drug Administration, rm. 1–23, 12420 Parklawn Dr., Rockville, MD 20857.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tamar S. Nordenberg, Center for Drug Evaluation and Research (HFD–366), Food and Drug Administration, 7500 Standish Pl., Rockville, MD 20855, 301–594–2041.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

Dr. Padam C. Bansal, a former Director of Research and Development of Par Pharmaceutical, Inc. (Par), pled guilty and was sentenced on March 19, 1993, for one count of obstruction of justice, a Federal felony offense under 18 U.S.C. 1503. The basis for this conviction was the finding that Dr. Bansal knowingly gave false and misleading testimony to a grand jury concerning his knowledge of, and participation in, the submission to FDA of a false pilot batch record in support of approval of an abbreviated new drug application (ANDA) for a Par drug product.

In a certified letter received by Dr. Bansal on June 23, 1993, FDA offered Dr. Bansal an opportunity for a hearing on the agency's proposal to issue an order, under section 306(a) of the act, debarring him from providing services in any capacity to a person that has an approved or pending drug product application. FDA based the proposal to debar on its finding that Dr. Bansal was convicted of a felony under Federal law for conduct relating to: (1) The development or approval, including the process for development or approval, of a Par drug product; and (2) the regulation of a Par drug product.

The certified letter informed Dr. Bansal that his request for a hearing could not rest upon mere allegations or denials but must present specific facts showing that there is a genuine and substantial issue of fact requiring a hearing. The letter also notified Dr. Bansal that if it conclusively appeared from the face of the information and factual analyses in his request for a hearing that there was no genuine and substantial issue of fact that precluded the order of debarment, FDA would enter summary judgment against him and deny his request for a hearing.

In a letter dated July 15, 1993, Dr. Bansal requested a hearing, and in a letter dated August 11, 1993, Dr. Bansal submitted arguments and information in support of his hearing request. Dr. Bansal argues that his conviction for obstruction of justice under 18 U.S.C. 1503 may subject him to permissive debarment under section 306(b) of the act, but that this conduct is not covered by the section 306(a) mandatory debarment provisions. The Deputy Commissioner for Operations has considered Dr. Bansal's argument and concludes that it is unpersuasive and fails to raise a genuine and substantial issue of fact requiring a hearing.

II. Dr. Bansal's Argument in Support of a Hearing

Dr. Bansal asserts that he did not participate in the submission to FDA of a false pilot batch record and that he is thus not subject to mandatory debarment based on his conviction for obstruction of justice. While the offenses of false statement and obstruction of an investigation into a criminal offense are listed under a permissive debarment provision, section 306(b)(2)(B)(ii) of the act, this provision applies only when the felony for which the individual is convicted is not described in section 306(a)(2) of the act. As detailed below, Dr. Bansal's conduct is of the kind described in section 306(a)(2) of the act and thus subjects him to mandatory—not permissive—debarment.

Dr. Bansal pled guilty to obstruction of justice for intentionally giving false and misleading testimony to the Special Grand Jury for the United States District Court for the District of Maryland regarding his knowledge of, and participation in, the submission of a false pilot batch record for a Par product in support of an ANDA. Dr. Bansal had been privy to the fact that Par had falsified the pilot batch record and related paperwork to make it appear that the formulation that passed a bioequivalence study had included sodium bicarbonate, when in fact, Par had added this ingredient to the product when, subsequent to passing the bioequivalence study, the product failed accelerated stability testing.

In his plea agreement, Dr. Bansal stipulated to the following facts:

> * * * During his testimony before [the] grand jury in Baltimore, Maryland on May 22, 1990, Dr. Bansal claimed that he could not remember details about Par products that he had mentioned in his earlier interview [with FDA investigators], or claimed that he had heard about wrongdoing at Par second-hand and after the fact. Specifically, Dr. Bansal claimed that he did not remember any conversations with certain persons at Par about the creation of the false pilot batch record for triamterene/hydrochlorothiazide at the time the false batch record was submitted.

In fact, certain persons at Par had informed Dr. Bansal that the triamterene/hydrochlorothiazide pilot batch record was false at the time it was made, and had enlisted his assistance in transmitting false paperwork for submission to the FDA related to that product. During his grand jury testimony, Dr. Bansal intentionally held back that information and other information that he remembered about other Par products.

An individual is subject to mandatory debarment, under section 306(a)(2)(A) of the act, if the individual is convicted of a Federal felony for conduct relating to the development or approval, including the process for development or approval, of any drug product. The statutory language "relating to * * *," by definition, encompasses all things that are logically connected with the development or approval of a drug (see Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Merriam-Webster Inc., Springfield, MA, 1990, "relate").

Dr. Bansal's act of falsely testifying before the grand jury about his knowledge of misrepresentations in Par

records is unquestionably connected with the development or approval of a Par drug product. The falsified documents in question were for submission to FDA in support of approval of an ANDA for a Par drug product. FDA determined whether Par's generic drug products were approvable for marketing based, to a great extent, on the results of bioequivalence and stability tests as reflected in these ANDA's.

In addition, an individual is subject to mandatory debarment under section 306(a)(2)(B) of the act if the individual is convicted of a Federal felony for conduct relating to the regulation of any drug product under the act. Dr. Bansal's Federal felony conviction for withholding information from the grand jury was related to the regulation of a Par drug product because the falsified documents in question concerned the formulation, bioequivalence, and stability of a drug product—information that is vital to FDA's regulatory decisions about drug products.

Dr. Bansal urges FDA to weigh, in its decision whether to debar him, a letter from an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Maryland advising FDA of Dr. Bansal's cooperation in obtaining convictions of three other defendants. Because Dr. Bansal's offense is of the kind described in section 306(a)(2) of the act (mandatory debarment provisions), FDA has no discretion regarding whether to debar him. The letter is relevant only to the issue of termination of debarment under the special termination provision, section 306(d)(4) of the act. FDA will consider Dr. Bansal's assistance in the investigation or prosecution of others upon his application for termination of debarment.

III. Findings and Order

Therefore, the Deputy Commissioner for Operations, under section 306(a) of the act, and under authority delegated to her (21 CFR 5.20), finds that Dr. Padam C. Bansal has been convicted of a felony under Federal law for conduct relating to: (1) The development and approval, including the process for development and approval, of a drug product (21 U.S.C. 335a(a)(2)(A)); and (2) the regulation of a drug product (21 U.S.C. 335a(a)(2)(B)).

As a result of the foregoing findings, Dr. Padam C. Bansal is permanently debarred from providing services in any capacity to a person with an approved or pending drug product application under section 505, 507, 512, or 802 of the act (21 U.S.C. 355, 357, 360b, or 382), or under section 351 of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 262), effective November 29, 1993, (21 U.S.C. 335a(c)(1)(B) and (c)(2)(A)(ii) and 21 U.S.C. 321(ee)). Any person with an approved or pending drug product application who knowingly uses the services of Dr. Bansal in any capacity, during his period of debarment, will be subject to civil money penalties. If Dr. Bansal, during his period of debarment, provides services in any capacity to a person with an approved or pending drug product application, he will be subject to civil money penalties. In addition, FDA will not accept or review any abbreviated human drug application submitted by or with the assistance of Dr. Bansal during his period of debarment.

Any application by Dr. Bansal for termination of debarment under section 306(d)(4) of the act should be identified with Docket No. 93N–0190 and sent to the Dockets Management Branch (address above). All such submissions are to be filed in four copies. The public availability of information in these submissions is governed by 21 CFR 10.20(j). Publicly available submissions may be seen in the Dockets Management Branch between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dated: November 14, 1993.

Jane. E. Henney,

Deputy Commissioner for Operations.

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[Docket No. 93N–0264]

Mary Donnelly; Debarment Order

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration, HHS.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is issuing an order under section 306(a)(2) of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (the act) (21 U.S.C. 335a(a)(2)) permanently debarring Ms. Mary Donnelly, 613 Green, Bay City, MI 48708, from providing services in any capacity to a person that has an approved or pending drug product application. FDA bases this order on a finding that Ms. Donnelly was convicted of a felony under Federal law for conduct relating to the regulation of a drug product under the act. Ms. Donnelly has failed to request a hearing and, therefore, has waived her opportunity for a hearing concerning this action.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Application for termination of debarment to the Dockets Management Branch (HFA–305), Food and Drug Administration, 12420 Parklawn Dr., rm. 1–23, Rockville, MD 20857.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tamar S. Nordenberg, Center for Drug Evaluation and Research (HFD–366), Food and Drug Administration, 7500 Standish Pl., Rockville, MD 20855, 301–594–2041.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

On April 16, 1992, the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Northern Division, entered judgment against Ms. Mary Donnelly for the Federal felony offense of knowingly selling and offering to sell drug samples as defined in, and in violation of, 21 U.S.C. 353(c)(1), 331(t), and 333(b)(1).

As a result of this conviction, FDA served Ms. Donnelly by certified mail on August 13, 1993, a notice proposing to permanently debar her from providing services in any capacity to a person that has an approved or pending drug product application and offered her an opportunity for a hearing on the proposal. The proposal was based on a finding, under section 306(a)(2)(B) of the act, that she was convicted of a felony under Federal law for conduct relating to the regulation of a drug product. Ms. Donnelly did not request a hearing. Her failure to request a hearing constitutes a waiver of her opportunity for a hearing and a waiver of any contentions concerning her debarment.

II. Findings and Order

Therefore, the Deputy Commissioner for Operations, under section 306(a) of the act, and under authority delegated to her (21 CFR 5.20), finds that Ms. Mary Donnelly has been convicted of a felony under Federal law for conduct relating to the regulation of a drug product (21 U.S.C. 335a(a)(2)(B)). As a result of the foregoing findings, Ms. Mary Donnelly is permanently debarred from providing services in any capacity to a person with an approved or pending drug product application under section 505, 507, 512, or 802 of the act (21 U.S.C. 355, 357, 360b, or 382), or under section 351 of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 262), effective November 29, 1993, (21 U.S.C. 335a(c)(1)(B) and (c)(2)(A)(ii) and 21 U.S.C. 321(ee)).

Any person with an approved or pending drug product application who knowingly uses the services of Ms. Donnelly, in any capacity, during her period of debarment, will be subject to civil money penalties. If Ms. Donnelly, during her period of debarment, provides services in any capacity to a person with an approved or pending drug product application, she will be

subject to civil money penalties. In addition, FDA will not accept or review any abbreviated new drug applications submitted by, or with the assistance of, Ms. Donnelly during her period of debarment. Any application by Ms. Donnelly for termination of debarment under section 306(d)(4) of the act should be identified with Docket No. 93N-0264 and sent to the Dockets Management Branch (address above). All such submissions are to be filed in four copies. The public availability of information in these submissions is governed by 21 CFR 10.20(j). Publicly available submissions may be seen in the Dockets Management Branch between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dated: November 14, 1993.

Jane E. Henney,

Deputy Commissioner for Operations.

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[Docket No. 93N-0253]

Mark B. Perkal; Debarment Order

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration, HHS.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is issuing an order under section 306(a)(2) of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (the act) (21 U.S.C. 335a(a)(2)) permanently debarring Mark B. Perkal, 3800 Labyrinth Rd., Baltimore, MD 21215, from providing services in any capacity to a person that has an approved or pending drug product application. FDA bases this order on a finding that Dr. Perkal was convicted of a felony under Federal law for conduct relating to the development and approval, including the process for development and approval, of a drug product; and relating to the regulation of a drug product under the act. Dr. Perkal has failed to request a hearing and, therefore, has waived his opportunity for a hearing concerning this action.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Application for termination of debarment to the Dockets Management Branch (HFA-305), Food and Drug Administration, 12420 Parklawn Dr., rm. 1-23, Rockville, MD 20857.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Diane M. Sullivan, Center for Drug Evaluation and Research (HFD-366), Food and Drug Administration, 7500 Standish Pl., Rockville, MD 20855, 301-594-2041.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

On July 22, 1992, the United States District Court for the District of Maryland entered judgment against Mark B. Perkal for one count of obstruction of an agency proceeding, a Federal felony offense under 18 U.S.C. 1505.

As a result of this conviction, FDA served Dr. Perkal by certified mail on August 9, 1993, a notice proposing to permanently debar him from providing services in any capacity to a person that has an approved or pending drug product application and offered him an opportunity for a hearing on the proposal. The proposal was based on a finding, under section 306(a)(2)(A) and (a)(2)(B) of the act, that he was convicted of a felony under Federal law for conduct: (1) Relating to the development and approval, including the process for development and approval, of a drug product; and (2) relating to the regulation of a drug product under the act. Dr. Perkal did not request a hearing. His failure to request a hearing constitutes a waiver of his opportunity for a hearing and a waiver of any contentions concerning his debarment.

II. Findings and Order

Therefore, the Deputy Commissioner for Operations, under section 306(a) of the act, and under authority delegated to her (21 CFR 5.20), finds that Dr. Perkal has been convicted of a felony under Federal law for conduct: (1) Relating to the development and approval, including the process for development and approval, of a drug product (21 U.S.C. 335a(a)(2)(A)); and (2) relating to the regulation of a drug product (21 U.S.C. 335a(a)(2)(B)).

As a result of the foregoing findings, Dr. Perkal is permanently debarred from providing services in any capacity to a person with an approved or pending drug product application under section 505, 507, 512, or 802 of the act (21 U.S.C. 355, 357, 360b, or 382), or under section 351 of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 262), effective November 29, 1993, (21 U.S.C. 335a(c)(1)(B) and (c)(2)(A)(ii) and 21 U.S.C. 321(ee)).

Any person with an approved or pending drug product application who knowingly uses the services of Dr. Perkal in any capacity, during his period of debarment, will be subject to civil money penalties. If Dr. Perkal, during his period of debarment, provides services in any capacity to a person with an approved or pending drug product application, he will be subject to civil money penalties. In addition, FDA will not accept or review any abbreviated new drug application or abbreviated antibiotic drug application submitted by or with the assistance of Dr. Perkal during his period of debarment.

Any application by Dr. Perkal for termination of debarment under section 306(d)(4) of the act should be identified with Docket No. 93N-0253 and sent to the Dockets Management Branch (address above). All such submissions are to be filed in four copies. The public availability of information in these submissions is governed by 21 CFR 10.20(j). Publicly available submissions may be seen in the Dockets Management Branch between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dated: November 14, 1993.

Jane E. Henney,

Deputy Commissioner for Operations.

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[Docket No. 93N-0444]

Clay-Park Labs, Inc.; Withdrawal of Approval of Two Abbreviated New Drug Applications

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration, HHS.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is withdrawing approval of two abbreviated new drug applications (ANDA's) held by Clay-Park Labs, Inc., 1700 Bathgate Ave., Bathgate Industrial Park, Bronx, NY 10457 (Clay-Park). FDA is withdrawing approval of these applications because of questions raised about the reliability of the data and information submitted to FDA in support of the applications. Clay-Park has waived its opportunity for hearing.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: David T. Read, Center for Drug Evaluation and Research (HFD-366), Food and Drug Administration, 7500 Standish Pl., Rockville, MD 20855, 301-594-2041.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Recently, FDA became aware of discrepancies concerning the data used to support approval of the following ANDA's held by Clay-Park:

1. ANDA 72-526, Betamethasone Diproprionate Ointment, 0.05 percent; and

2. ANDA 72-536, Betamethasone Diproprionate Cream, 0.05 percent.

The discrepancies in the data submitted to obtain approval of the

applications listed above raise questions about the reliability of the data. In a letter dated October 2, 1992, Clay-Park requested withdrawal of these ANDA's.

Therefore, under section 505(e) of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (21 U.S.C. 355(e)) and under authority delegated to the Director, Center for Drug Evaluation and Research (21 CFR 5.82), approval of the applications listed above, and all their amendments and supplements, is hereby withdrawn, effective November 29, 1993. Distribution in interstate commerce of the drug products covered by these applications is unlawful.

Dated: November 4, 1993.

Roger L. Williams,

Acting Director, Center for Drug Evaluation and Research.

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[Docket No. 93D–0440]

Public Workshop on Issues Involved With Premarket Testing and Labeling for Hemodialyzers for Reuse; Availability of Draft Guidance; Request for Comments

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration, HHS.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is sponsoring a public workshop on FDA requirements to be applied to the hemodialysis manufacturing community. This workshop will assist the industry in complying with regulations on adequate dialyzer labeling. FDA is also making available the "Draft Guidance Document for Premarket Approval Applications for Hemodialyzers for Reuse." Oral and written comments are sought for incorporation into the final document.

DATES: The public workshop will be held on December 10, 1993, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to make a formal presentation for inclusion in the workshop should submit a request accompanied with an outline of the comments by December 1, 1993.

ADDRESSES: The public workshop will be held in the Regency Room, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 1750 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD. There is no registration fee but space is limited. Interested persons should preregister with Carolyn Crenshaw or Gwendolyn Brighthaupt at Sociometrics, Inc., suite 550, 8300 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20910, 800–729–0890, FAX 301–608–3542. Single copies of the "Draft Guidance Document for Premarket Approval Applications for Hemodialyzers for Reuse" are available through the Division of Small Manufacturers Assistance (HFC–220), 1901 Chapman Ave., Rockville, MD 20857, and may be requested by phone at 800–638–2041, FAX 301–443–8818, or through the Center for Devices and Radiological Health electronic docket 301–594–4802. Send two self-addressed adhesive labels to assist that office in processing your requests. Submit written comments and requests to make a formal presentation on the guideline to the Division of Reproductive, Abdominal, Ear, Nose, and Throat and Radiological Devices (HFZ–470), Food and Drug Administration, 1390 Piccard Dr., Rockville, MD 20850, FAX 301–594–2353. Comments and requests should be identified with the docket number found in brackets in the heading of this document. A copy of the guideline is available for public examination in the Dockets Management Branch (HFA–305), Food and Drug Administration, rm. 1–23, 12420 Parklawn Dr., Rockville, MD, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Suzanne D. Parisian or Barbara I. McCool, Center for Devices and Radiological Health (HFZ–470), Food and Drug Administration, 1390 Piccard Dr., Rockville, MD 20850, 301–594–1220.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The draft guidance document is created to address the labeling of hemodialyzers. It has been motivated by the current accepted clinical practice of reprocessing and reusing hemodialyzers for a single patient. Clinical studies indicate that over 75 percent of hemodialysis facilities in the United States today practice some form of hemodialysis reprocessing and reuse. Hemodialyzer labeling must now be more reflective of current medical practice and must provide the health care professional with guidance in the hemodialyzer labeling to allow for safe and effective hemodialyzer reprocessing and reuse. This workshop is designed to assist the hemodialysis manufacturing community.

The entire document packet made available by the Center for Devices and Radiological Health consists of three components: (1) The "Draft Guidance Document for the Preparation of Premarket Approval Applications for Hemodialyzers for Reuse"; (2) "Appendix I—Rationale for the Draft Guidance Document for the Preparation of Premarket Approval Applications for Hemodializers for Reuse"; and (3) an informational note about the public workshop. It is recommend that copies of all three items be obtained; however, only the guidance document itself will be discussed at the December 10, 1993, public workshop. Written comments will be accepted on both components of the guidance document (address above).

Dated: November 19, 1993.

Michael R. Taylor,

Deputy Commissioner for Policy.

[FR Doc. 93–29058 Filed 11–26–93; 8:45 am]

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National Institutes of Health

Prospective Grant of Exclusive License: Method for Detecting Aqueous Flare and CMV Retinitis in HIV Patients

AGENCY: National Institutes of Health, Public Health Service, HHS.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: This is notice in accordance with 35 U.S.C. 209(c)(1) and 37 CFR 404.7(a)(1)(i) that the National Institutes of Health (NIH), Department of Health and Human Services, is contemplating the grant of an exclusive license which includes worldwide rights to practice the invention embodied in U.S. Patent Application Number: 07/686,827, entitled, "Method for Detecting Aqueous Flare and CMV Retinitis In HIV Patients". The prospective licensee is: Kowa Company, Ltd., of Chuo-Ku, Tokyo 103, Japan. The patent rights in these inventions have been assigned to the United States of America.

The prospective exclusive license will be royalty-bearing and will comply with the terms and conditions of 35 U.S.C. 209 and 37 CFR 404.7. The prospective exclusive license may be granted unless, within 60 days from the date of this published Notice, NIH receives written evidence and argument that establishes that the grant of the license would not be consistent with the requirements of 35 U.S.C. 209 and 37 CFR 404.7.

The field of use for the subject technology is a proposed new use for Kowa's Laser Flare/Cell Meter instruments. Its major use is as a method for diagnosing retinitis caused by cytomegalovirus (CMV) in HIV-infected patients by detecting an increased flare measurement in the anterior chamber of the eye.

ADDRESSES: Requests for a copy of these patent applications, inquiries, comments and other materials relating to the contemplated license should be directed to: Mr. J.E. Fahner-Vihtelic, Office of Technology Transfer, National Institutes of Health, Box OTT, Bethesda, MD 20892. Telephone: (301) 496–7735; Facsimile: (301) 402–0220. Properly

filed competing applications for a license filed in response to this notice will be treated as objections to the contemplated license. Only written comments and/or application for a license which are received by the NIH Office of Technology Transfer within sixty (60) days of this notice will be considered.

Dated: November 16, 1993.

Donald P. Christoferson,

Acting Director, Office of Technology Transfer.

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National Institute on Aging; Amended Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given of a change in the schedule for the meeting of the Neuroscience, Behavior and Sociology of Aging Subcommittee A, National Institute on Aging, November 29, 30, and December 1, 1993, to be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 4300 Military Road, Washington, DC published in the Federal Register on October 1, (Vol. 58, #189, pg. 51365). This meeting was scheduled to be open to the public on Monday, November 29 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting was scheduled to be closed on Monday, November 29 from 8 p.m. until adjournment on December 1.

The meeting has been rescheduled for November 29–30. The meeting will be closed to the public on Monday, November 29 from 8 p.m. until adjournment.

Dated: November 23, 1993.

Susan K. Feldman,

Committee Management Officer, NIH.

[FR Doc. 93–29315 Filed 11–26–93; 8:45 am]

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity

[Docket No. N–93–3542; FR–3348–N–05]

State and Local Fair Housing Laws: Notice of Final Determination Concerning Certification of Substantially Equivalent Agency—State of North Carolina

AGENCY: Office of the Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, HUD.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: This notice is a follow-up to the notice published in the Federal Register on December 18, 1992 (57 FR 60220), which announced that the Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity had determined that the fair housing law of the State of North Carolina is substantially equivalent, on its face, to the Fair Housing Act, and solicited public comment on this determination. Today's notice announces that the agency administering the fair housing law for the State of North Carolina has been certified under 24 CFR part 115 of HUD's regulations, which set forth the procedures and requirements for certification of substantially equivalent agencies.

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 9, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Marcella O. Brown, Director, Funded Programs Division, Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street, SW., room 5234, Washington, DC 20410, telephone (202) 708–0455 (voice/TDD). (This is not a toll-free number.)

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

Under the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3600–3619), the Department is authorized to investigate complaints alleging discrimination in housing. Section 810(f) of the Fair Housing Act requires the Department to refer complaints to State and local agencies that have "substantially equivalent" fair housing laws, as determined and certified by the Department. The certification standards are codified in 24 CFR part 115.

On December 18, 1992 (57 FR 60220), the Department published a notice announcing that the fair housing law of the State of North Carolina had been determined by the Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity to be, on its face, substantially equivalent to the Fair Housing Act. The notice advised that the fair housing law of the State of North Carolina provided, on its face, substantive rights and remedies for alleged discriminatory housing practices that are substantially equivalent to those provided in the Fair Housing Act.

The December 18, 1992 notice also announced that following a review of performance standards and other materials, the Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity expected to determine that the law in operation provides rights and remedies that are substantially equivalent to those available under the Fair Housing Act, and that the Department intended to execute a written agreement with the agency charged with enforcement of the fair housing law of the State of North Carolina in accordance with 24 CFR 115.6(c).

The December 18, 1992 notice invited the public to comment, within 30 days from the date of publication of the notice, on the Assistant Secretary's determination that the fair housing law of the State of North Carolina is, on its face, substantially equivalent to the Fair Housing Act.

The December 18, 1992 notice also invited the public to comment on the proposed determination that the fair housing law of the State of North Carolina, in operation, provides rights and remedies substantially equivalent to those available under the Fair Housing Act. The comment period expired on January 19, 1993.

This Notice

One comment was received on the December 18, 1992 notice from the California Alliance for the Mentally Ill (CAMI). The CAMI commented that the definition of "unlawful discriminatory housing practices" in the fair housing law of the State of North Carolina did not include zoning laws and other land use laws. The CAMI was concerned that unless these types of laws were included in the definition of "unlawful discriminatory housing practices," zoning ordinances and other land use laws could be used to restrict the development or the use of existing housing as congregate housing or group housing—the type of housing frequently required by individuals with disabilities. The comment was referred to the North Carolina Human Relations Commission (Commission), the agency of the State of North Carolina which enforces the State's fair housing law, with a request for a response.

In a letter to the Department dated February 17, 1993, the Commission stated that it believes that the North Carolina State Fair Housing Act (SFHA) prohibits zoning or land use laws or actions that discriminate against group homes for people with disabilities. The Commission also advised that it has accepted and will continue to accept complaints from organizations seeking group housing for individuals with disabilities who claim that zoning regulations or actions prevent or interfere with their efforts in a discriminatory manner. Additionally, the Commission advised that as for State level enforcement action in zoning validity cases, the Commission is authorized to bring legal enforcement actions under the SFHA in State courts or administrative hearings. The Department found this response to be satisfactory. (Both the comment of the

CAMI and the response from the Commission are available for inspection during regular business hours in the Office of Regulations, room 10276, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street, SW., Washington, DC 20410–0500.)

The Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity has completed the review of performance standards and other materials, as provided in 24 CFR part 115, and has determined that the fair housing law of the State of North Carolina, in operation, provides rights and remedies that are substantially equivalent to those available under the Fair Housing Act.

On November, 9, 1993, the Department entered into a memorandum of understanding with the agency charged with enforcement of the fair housing law of the State of North Carolina. The purpose of this notice is to announce that this agency has received certification as a substantially equivalent agency under 24 CFR part 115.

Dated: July 15, 1993.

Leonora L. Guarraia,

General Deputy Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management

[MT–930–4320–01]

Notice of Availability of Environmental Assessment, Decision Record, and Finding of No Significant Impact for Predator Management in Montana and Notice of Intent To Amend the Dillon Management Framework Plan (MFP); Butte District Office; Montana

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.

ACTION: Notice, Notice of Intent to amend Dillon MFP.

SUMMARY: An Environmental Assessment (EA), a Decision Record (DR) and Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) have been completed for predator management in the Butte District. The EA was available for a 30-day public comment period. Comments and responses have been incorporated in a revised EA.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sandy Brooks, Project Lead, Montana State Office, P.O. Box 36800, Billings, Montana 59107; or contact by phone at (406) 255–2929.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Environmental Assessment for Predator Management in Montana addresses four alternatives which affect predator management to varying degrees:

Alternative 1—Integrated Pest Management (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service-Animal Damage Control (APHIS-ADC), Department of Livestock (DOL), and BLM Proposed Action): This alternative emphasizes an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach to reduce animal damage. IPM incorporates a variety of practical, lethal, and nonlethal methods for prevention and control to minimize animal damage to livestock or human health. The use of M–44s would be permitted after authorization is obtained. Preventive control would be allowed in areas where historical livestock losses have been documented.

Alternative 2—No M–44s: This alternative would be similar to Alternative 1, except the use of M–44s would not be authorized. All other approved methods for control would be permitted. Preventive control would be allowed in areas where historical livestock losses have been documented.

Alternative 3—No Action (Emergency Control Only): Preventive control measures would not be authorized, and corrective control would be applied only where APHIS-ADC or DOL have confirmed recent loss of livestock to predation. Emergency predator management would be requested by an operator when losses are occurring. The BLM would review and approve or disapprove these requests on a case-by-case basis. The requests would be handled using the emergency control procedures.

Alternative 4—No APHIS-ADC or DOL Predator Management on BLM Lands: Under this alternative, no APHIS-ADC or DOL predator management would be authorized on BLM land in Montana.

The Predator Management EA for Montana was available for public comment from September 15 to October 15, 1993. Twenty-seven letters were received and considered. Numerous changes to the EA were made as a result of some of the comments. The revised EA, FONSI, and DR are available upon request.

Based upon careful consideration of the analysis of alternatives documented within the Predator Management EA, including consideration of applicable laws, regulations, and public and agency comments, the decision is to implement Alternative 1—Integrated Pest Management (APHIS-ADC, DOL and BLM Proposed Action). Management actions will be directed towards localized populations and/or individual offending predators. Requests for control will come directly to APHIS-ADC from permittees. In response to public concern regarding the use of lethal methods, the following mitigating measure has been adopted as part of the decision: Livestock operators will be provided information on nonlethal methods. When services are requested by permittees, APHIS-ADC will provide a fact sheet to the operator on nonlethal methods. In addition, information on nonlethal methods will also be mailed out in the annual grazing applications. This will ensure that permittees who request control are aware of the variety of nonlethal methods available to them, such as animal husbandry practices, guard dogs, scare devices, etc.

Implementation of Alternative 1 will require strict adherence to reasonable and prudent measures developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) for the protection of threatened and endangered (T&E) species. The USFWS has concurred with the BLM finding that the proposed predator management strategy is not likely to adversely affect T&E species. Predator management will be prohibited in the Bear Trap Wilderness Area to reduce conflicts with recreation. All areas where human health or safety are a particular concern, as identified on Map No. 1 in the EA, will be closed to predator management. These areas include appropriate buffer zones. Bird hunting areas also have timing restrictions placed on some predator management activities.

It has been concluded that the proposed action will not result in significant environmental impacts, and that no species will be substantially or permanently reduced in numbers as a result of the decision. In addition, the predator population is not substantially impacted. Statewide, 7,847 coyotes were taken by APHIS-ADC and DOL on lands of all ownership, or 1.5 to 13.7 percent of the population statewide. In the Butte District, approximately 31 coyotes were taken on BLM lands, and no red fox were taken on BLM lands in the district. Based on the analysis in the EA, implementation of Alternative 1 will result in the smallest amount of livestock loss. This decision ensures that predator management will be carried out in a systematic manner which responds to resource protection, human health, and livestock protection needs while protecting public safety, domestic animals, and nontarget wildlife. This decision is compatible with resource objectives identified in the following land use plans: Garnet Resource Management Plan (RMP) (May

1986—ROD approved 1/86) and Headwaters RMP (November 1983—ROD approved 7/84). This decision amends the Dillon MFP—September 1979, to allow IPM to be implemented in areas previously limited to aerial gunning. In the Dillon MFP, it was decided that selective aerial predator control be the only means by which predatory animals, other than wolves be removed from the BLM land between the town of Lima and Bloody Dick Creek. The rationale was that the most positive indication of gray wolf occupancy recorded at that time had been documented in the Lemhi Pass area. It further states that the BLM would be negligent of the intent of the Endangered Species Act if it allowed steel traps or poisoning for predators to take place in the area of concern. Since then, however, the USFWS has provided APHIS-ADC with their biological opinion which states that the use of snares, steel traps, and aerial shooting is not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of the gray wolf. Use of M–44s is prohibited in occupied gray wolf range. The occupied gray wolf range has been better defined since the Dillon MFP decision. The reasonable and prudent measures provided by the USFWS will be followed. Therefore, the Dillon MFP will be amended by the final decision made on this EA. This **Federal Register** Notice, also announces the Notice of Intent to amend the Dillon MFP to allow for these changes. To protect the amendment of the Dillon MFP, please follow the protest procedures. To appeal the decision of the Predator Management EA, follow the appeal procedures. To obtain a copy of the protest or appeal procedures, please contact: Sandy Brooks, Project Lead, Montana State Office, (406) 255–2929.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

Robert H. Lawton,

State Director.

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[MT–930–4320–01]

Notice of Availability of Environmental Assessment, Decision Record and Finding of No Significant Impact for Predator Management in Montana; Lewistown District Office; Montana

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: An Environmental Assessment (EA), a Decision Record (DR) and Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) have been completed for predator management in the Lewistown District. The EA was available for a 30-day public comment period. Comments and responses have been incorporated in a revised EA.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sandy Brooks, Project Lead, Montana State Office, P.O. Box 36800, Billings, Montana 59107, or contact by phone at (406) 255–2929.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Environmental Assessment for Predator Management in Montana addresses four alternatives which affect predator management to varying degrees:

Alternative 1—Integrated Pest Management (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service—Animal Damage Control (APHIS–ADC), Department of Livestock (DOL), and BLM Proposed Action): This alternative emphasizes an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach to reduce animal damage. IPM incorporates a variety of practical, lethal and nonlethal methods for prevention and control to minimize animal damage to livestock or human health. The use of M–44s would be permitted after authorization is obtained. Preventative control would be allowed in areas where historical livestock losses have been documented.

Alternative 2—No. M–44s: This alternative would be similar to Alternative 1, except the use of M–44s would not be authorized. All other approved methods for control would be permitted. Preventive control would be allowed in areas where historical livestock losses had been documented.

Alternative 3—No action (Emergency Control Only): Preventive control measures would not be authorized, and corrective control would be applied only where APHIS–ADC or DOL have confirmed recent loss of livestock to predation. Emergency predator management would be requested by an operator when losses are occurring. The BLM would review and approve or disapprove these requests on a case-by-case basis. The requests would be handled using the emergency control procedures.

Alternative 4—No APHIS–ADC or DOL Predator Management on BLM Lands: Under this alternative, no APHIS–ADC or DOL predator management would be authorized on BLM land in Montana.

The Predator Management EA for Montana was available for public comment from September 15 to October 15, 1993. Twenty-seven letters were received and considered. Numerous changes to the EA were made as a result of some of the comments. The revised EA, DR, and FONSI are available upon request.

Based upon careful consideration of the analysis of alternatives documented within the Predator Management EA, including consideration of applicable laws, regulations, and public and agency comments, the decision is to implement Alternative 1—Integrated Pest Management (APHIS–ADC, DOL, and BLM Proposed Action). Management actions will be directed towards localized populations and/or individual offending predators. Requests for control will come directly to APHIS–ADC from permittees. In response to public concern regarding the use of lethal methods, the following mitigating measure has been adopted as part of the decision: Livestock operators will be provided information on nonlethal methods. When services are requested by permittees, APHIS–ADC will provide a fact sheet to the operator on nonlethal methods. In addition, information on nonlethal methods will also be mailed out in the annual grazing applications. This will ensure that permittees are aware of the variety of nonlethal methods available to them, such as animal husbandry practices, guard dogs, scare devices, etc.

Implementation of Alternative 1 will require strict adherence to reasonable and prudent measures developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) for the protection of threatened and endangered (T&E) species. The USFWS has concurred with the BLM finding that the proposed predator management strategy is not likely to adversely affect T&E species. Restrictions will be placed on predator management activities within four Outstanding Natural Areas (ONAs) located west of Chouteau because of the presence of T&E species. The four ONAs are: Ear Mountain, Deep Creek, Blindhorse Creek, and Chute Mountain. In these areas, APHIS–ADC is not authorized to use toxicants (M–44s) and has special timing restrictions on checking the traps. The other special areas in the Lewistown District closed to predator management, except under Emergency Control are: Azure Cave, 140 acres in size; and Square Butte ONA, 1,947 acres in size. These areas are closed to predator management because of the high recreational values. All areas identified on the maps provided in the EA, where human health or safety are a particular concern, will be closed to predator management. These areas include appropriate buffer zones. Bird hunting areas also have timing restrictions placed on some predator management activities.

It has been concluded that the proposed action will not result in

significant environmental impacts, and that no species will be substantially or permanently reduced in numbers as a result of the decision. In addition, the predator population is not substantially impacted. Statewide, 7,847 coyotes were taken by APHIDS–ADC and DOL on lands of all ownership, or 1.5 to 13.7 percent of the population statewide. In the Lewistown District, approximately 160 coyotes were taken on BLM lands. Based on the analysis in the EA, the implementation of Alternative 1 will result in the smallest amount of livestock loss. This decision ensures that predator management will be carried out in a systematic manner which responds to resource protection, human health, and livestock protection needs while protecting public safety, domestic animals, and nontarget wildlife. This decision is compatible with resource objectives identified in the following land use plans: Judith/Valley/Phillips Resource Management Plan (RMP) (October 1992—ROD target date is early 1994); Belt Management Framework Plant (MFP) 1977; Fergus MFP, 1978; Petroleum MFP, 1977; Little Rockies MFP, 1977; Phillips MFP, 1977; UL Bend-Zortman MFP, 1977; Valley and Willow Creek MFP, 1977; West Hi-Line RMP (July 1988, ROD approved 9/88) and Headwaters RMP (November 1983, ROD approved 7/84). To appeal this decision of the Predator Management EA, the appeal procedures need to be followed. To obtain a copy of the appeal procedures, please contact: Sandy Brooks, Project Lead, Montana State Office, (406) 255–2929.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

Robert H. Lawton,

State Director.

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[MT–930–4320–01]

Notice of Availability of Environmental Assessment, Decision Record and Finding of No Significant Impact for Predator Management in Montana; Miles City District Office; Montana

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: An Environmental Assessment (EA), a Decision Record (DR) and Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) have been completed for predator management in the Miles City District. The EA was available for a 30-day public comment period. Comments and responses have been incorporated in a revised EA.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sandy Brooks, Project Lead, Montana State Office, P.O. Box 36800, Billings, Montana 59107, or contact by phone at (406) 255–2929.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Environmental Assessment for Predator Managements in Montana addresses four alternatives which affect predator management to varying degrees:

Alternative 1—Integrated Pest Management (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service Animal Damage Control (APHIS–ADC), Department of Livestock (DOL), and BLM Proposed Action): This alternative emphasizes an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach to reduce animal damage. IPM incorporates a variety of practical, lethal and nonlethal methods for prevention and control to minimize animal damage to livestock or human health. The use of M–44s would be permitted after authorization is obtained. Preventive control would be allowed in areas where historical livestock losses have been documented.

Alternative 2—No M–44s: This alternative would be similar to Alternative 1, except the use of M–44s would not be authorized. All other approved methods for control would be permitted. Preventive control would be allowed in areas where historical livestock losses have been documented.

Alternative 3—No Action (Emergency Control Only): Preventive control measures would not be authorized, and corrective control would be applied only where APHIS-ADC or DOL have confirmed recent loss of livestock to predation. Emergency predator management would be requested by an operator when losses are occurring. The BLM would review and approve or disapprove these requests on a case-by-case basis. The requests would be handled using the emergency control procedures.

Alternative 4—No APHIS–ADC or DOL Predator Management on BLM Lands: Under this alternative, no APHIS-ADC or DOL predator management would be authorized on BLM land in Montana.

The Predator Management EA for Montana was available for public comment from September 15 to October 15, 1993. Twenty-seven letters were received and considered. Numerous changes to the EA were made as a result of some of the comments. A copy of the revised EA, DR, and FONSI are available upon request.

Based upon careful consideration of the analysis of alternatives within the Predator Management EA, including consideration of applicable laws, regulations, and public and agency comments, the decision is to implement Alternative 1—Integrated Pest Management (APHIS-ADC, DOL and BLM Proposed Action). Management actions will be directed towards localized populations and/or individual offending predators. Requests for control will come directly to APHIS–ADC from permittees, or to the DOL in those counties with a DOL approved MOU. Those counties with an approved MOU with the DOL are: Carter, Powder River, McCone, Dawson, and Richland Counties. In response to public concern regarding the use of lethal methods, the following mitigating measure has been adopted as part of the decision: Livestock operators will be provided information on nonlethal methods. When services are requested by permittees, either APHIS–ADC or DOL will provide a fact sheet to the operator on nonlethal methods. In addition, information on nonlethal methods will also be mailed out in the annual grazing applications. This will ensure that permittees who request control are aware of the variety of nonlethal methods available to them, such as animal husbandry practices, guard dogs, scare devices, etc.

Implementation of Alternative 1 will require strict adherence to reasonable and prudent measures developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) for the protection of Threatened and Endangered (T&E) species. The USFWS has concurred with the BLM finding that the proposed predator management strategy is not likely to adversely affect T&E species. Predator management will be prohibited in the Powder River Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA), located within the Powder River Depot because of the high recreational values in the area. All areas as identified on the maps provided in the EA, where human health or safety are a particular concern, will be closed to predator management. These areas also have appropriate buffer zones. Bird hunting areas also have timing restrictions placed on some predator management activities.

It has been concluded that the proposed action will not result in significant environmental impacts, and that no species will be substantially or permanently reduced in numbers as a result of the decision. In addition, the predator population is not substantially impacted. Statewide, 7,847 coyotes were taken by APHIDS–ADC and DOL on lands of all ownership, or 1.5 to 13.7 percent of the population statewide. In the Miles City District, approximately 404 coyotes were taken on BLM lands. Based on the analysis, implementation

of Alternative 1 will result in the least amount of livestock loss. This decision ensures that predator management will be carried out in a systematic manner which responds to resource protection, human health, and livestock protection needs while protecting public safety, domestic animals, and nontarget wildlife. This decision is compatible with resource objectives identified in the following land use plans: Big Dry Resource Management Plan (RMP) (Draft 1993), Billings RMP (November 1983) and the Powder River RMP (December 1984). To appeal the decision of the Predator Management EA, the appeal procedures need to be followed. To obtain a copy of the appeal procedures, please contact Sandy Brooks, Project Lead, Montana State Office, (406) 255–2929.

Dated: November 22, 1993

Robert H. Lawton,

State Director.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[Investigations Nos. 731–TA–675 and 676 (Preliminary)]

Saccharin From China and Korea; Preliminary Antidumping Investigations

AGENCY: International Trade Commission.

ACTION: Institution and scheduling of preliminary antidumping investigations.

SUMMARY: The Commission hereby gives notice of the institution of preliminary antidumping investigations Nos. 731–TA–675 and 676 (Preliminary) under section 733(a) of the Tariff Act of 1930 (19 U.S.C. 1673b(a)) to determine whether there is a reasonable indication that an industry in the United States is materially injured, or is threatened with material injury, or the establishment of an industry in the United States is materially retarded, by reason of imports from China and Korea of saccharin, provided for in subheading 2925.11.00 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States, that are alleged to be sold in the United States at less than fair value. The Commission must complete preliminary antidumping investigations in 45 days, or in this case by January 3, 1994.

For further information concerning the conduct of these investigations and rules of general application, consult the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, part 201, subparts A through E (19 CFR part 201), and part 207, subparts A and B (19 CFR part 207).

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 18, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Brian Walters (202–205–3198), Office of Investigations, U.S. International Trade Commission, 500 E Street SW., Washington, DC 20436. Hearing-impaired persons can obtain information on this matter by contacting the Commission's TDD terminal on 202–205–1810. Persons with mobility impairments who will need special assistance in gaining access to the Commission should contact the Office of the Secretary at 202–205–2000.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

These investigations are being instituted in response to a petition filed on November 18, 1993, by PMC Specialties Group, Rocky River, OH.

Participation in the Investigations and Public Service List

Persons (other than petitioners) wishing to participate in the investigations as parties must file an entry of appearance with the Secretary to the Commission, as provided in sections 201.11 and 207.10 of the Commission's rules, not later than seven (7) days after publication of this notice in the **Federal Register**. The Secretary will prepare a public service list containing the names and addresses of all persons, or their representatives, who are parties to these investigations upon the expiration of the period for filing entries of appearance.

Limited Disclosure of Business Proprietary Information (BPI) Under an Administrative Protective Order (APO) and BPI Service List

Pursuant to § 207.7(a) of the Commission's rules, the Secretary will make BPI gathered in these preliminary investigations available to authorized applicants under the APO issued in the investigations, provided that the application is made not later than seven (7) days after the publication of this notice in the **Federal Register**. A separate service list will be maintained by the Secretary for those parties authorized to receive BPI under the APO.

Conference

The Commission's Director of Operations has scheduled a conference in connection with these investigations for 9:30 a.m. on December 9, 1993, at the U.S. International Trade Commission Building, 500 E Street SW., Washington, DC. Parties wishing to participate in the conference should contact Brian Walters (202–205–3198) not later than December 7, 1993, to arrange for their appearance. Parties in support of the imposition of antidumping duties in these investigations and parties in opposition to the imposition of such duties will each be collectively allocated one hour within which to make an oral presentation at the conference. A nonparty who has testimony that may aid the Commission's deliberations may request permission to present a short statement at the conference.

Written Submissions

As provided in §§ 201.8 and 207.15 of the Commission's rules, any person may submit to the Commission on or before December 14, 1993, a written brief containing information and arguments pertinent to the subject matter of the investigations. Parties may file written testimony in connection with their presentation at the conference no later than three (3) days before the conference. If briefs or written testimony contain BPI, they must conform with the requirements of §§ 201.6, 207.3, and 207.7 of the Commission's rules.

In accordance with §§ 201.16(c) and 207.3 of the rules, each document filed by a party to the investigations must be served on all other parties to the investigations (as identified by either the public or BPI service list), and a certificate of service must be timely filed. The Secretary will not accept a document for filing without a certificate of service.

Authority: These investigations are being conducted under authority of the Tariff Act of 1930, title VII. This notice is published pursuant to § 207.12 of the Commission's rules.

Issued: November 23, 1993.

By order of the Commission.

Donna R. Koehnke,

Secretary.

[FR Doc. 93–29145 Filed 11–23–93; 1:04 pm]

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INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Notice of Intent To Engage in Compensated Intercorporate Hauling Operations

This is to provide notice as required by 49 U.S.C. 10524(b)(1) that the named corporations intend to provide or use compensated intercorporate hauling operations as authorized in 49 U.S.C. 10524(b).

1. Parent corporation and address of principal office: Sand Mountain Brick Co., Inc., P.O. Box 95, Sylvania, AL 35988.
2. Wholly owned subsidiaries which will participate in the operations, and State(s) of incorporation: Sand Mountain Brick Haulers, Inc., incorporated in the State of Alabama.

Sidney L. Strickland, Jr.,

Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Office of the Secretary

Commission on the Future of Worker-Management Relations; Notice of Meeting

AGENCY: Office of the Secretary, Labor.

ACTION: Notice of public meeting.

SUMMARY: The Commission on the Future of Worker-Management Relations was established in accordance with the Federal Advisory Committee Act (FACA) Public Law 92–463. Pursuant to section 10 (a) of FACA, this is to announce that the Commission will meet at the time and place shown below:

TIME AND PLACE: The meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 15, 1993 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Department of Labor Auditorium, 200 Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC.

AGENDA: The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

The day will be devoted to presentations on the questions posed in the mission statement of the Commission which are:

1. What (if any) new methods or institutions should be encouraged, or required, to enhance workplace productivity through labor-management cooperation and employee participation?
2. What (if any) changes should be made in the present legal framework and practices of collective bargaining to enhance cooperative behavior, improve productivity, and reduce conflict and delay?
3. What (if anything) should be done to increase the extent to which workplace problems are directly resolved by the parties themselves, rather than through recourse to state and federal courts and government regulatory bodies?

Presentations will be made on these questions in the morning by representatives of organizations of business, including small business. Also in the morning, a representative of the Women's Bureau will report on recent studies on women in the workplace.

In the afternoon, presentations will be made on the same questions by representatives of labor organizations that are in industries with small business.

The sessions will include questions and exchanges of views with the Commission Members with additional discussion by the Commission members at the conclusion of the presentations.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: The Commission will be in session from 10 a.m. to 12 noon when it will recess for lunch and will return at 2 p.m. Seating will be available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Handicapped individuals wishing to attend should contact the Commission to obtain appropriate accommodations. Individuals or organizations wishing to submit written statements should send 15 copies to Mrs. June M. Robinson, Designated Federal Official, Commission on the Future of Worker-Management Relations, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20210, telephone (202) 219–9148.

Signed at Washington, DC this 22nd day of November, 1993.

Robert B. Reich,

Secretary of Labor.

[FR Doc. 93–29117 Filed 11–26–93; 8:45 am]

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Employment and Training Administration

[TA–W–28,598 and TA–W–28,607]

Occidental Chemical Corp., Swift Creek, and Suwannee River, FL; Affirmative Determination Regarding Application for Reconsideration

After being granted a filing extension the company, on October 4, 1993 requested administrative reconsideration of the Department of labor's Notice of Negative Determination Regarding Eligibility to Apply for Worker Adjustment Assistance for workers at the subject firm. The Department's Negative Determination was issued on July 2, 1993 and published in the **Federal Register** on July 27, 1993 (58 FR 40161).

The company states that imports of monammonium phosphate (MAP) in 1992 and 1993 resulted in decreased sales and production of diammonium phosphate (DAP) by the subject firm. The company, on November 8, 1993, submitted for survey a list of DAP customers thought to have purchased imported MAP.

Conclusion

After careful review of the application, I conclude that the claim is of sufficient weight to justify reconsideration of the Department of Labor's prior decision. The application is, therefore, granted.

Signed at Washington, DC, this day of November 18, 1993.

Stephen A. Wandner,

Deputy Director, Office of Legislation & Actuarial Services, Unemployment Insurance Service.

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Determinations Regarding Eligibility To Apply for Worker Adjustment Assistance

In accordance with section 223 of the Trade Act of 1974 (19 U.S.C. 2273) the Department of Labor herein presents summaries of determinations regarding eligibility to apply for adjustment assistance issued during the period of November, 1993.

In order for an affirmative determination to be made and a certification of eligibility to apply for adjustment assistance to be issued, each of the group eligibility requirements of section 222 of the Act must be met.

(1) That a significant number or proportion of the workers in the workers' firm, or an appropriate subdivision thereof, have become totally or partially separated,

(2) That sales or production, or both, of the firm or subdivision have decreased absolutely, and

(3) That increases of imports of articles like or directly competitive with articles produced by the firm or appropriate subdivision have contributed importantly to the separations, or threat thereof, and to the absolute decline in sales or production.

Negative Determinations

In each of the following cases the investigation revealed that criterion (3) has not been met. A survey of customers indicated that increased imports did not contribute importantly to worker separations at the firm.

TA–W–28,989; Quiet Valley Forest Products, Inc., Myrtle Point, OR

TA–W–29,014; Kogap Manufacturing Co., Medford, OR

TA–W–28,944; Imperial Smelting Co., Chicago, IL

TA–W–28,994; El Paso Refinery, L.P., El Paso, TX

TA-W-29,044; Kardex Systems, Inc., Reno, OH

TA-W-29,015; Component Technology, Inc., Erie, PA

TA-W-29,053; Plaza Plastics, South Plainfield, NJ

TA-W-28,919; Andritz Sprout-Bauer Durametal Group, Muncy, PA

In the following cases, the investigation revealed that the criteria for eligibility has not been met for the reasons specified.

TA-W-28,999; Phillips Petroleum Co., Lafayette, LA

Increased imports did not contribute importantly to worker separations at the firm.

TA-W-29,065, TA-W-29,066; Penetrators, Inc., Midland, TX and Houston, TX

The workers' firm does not produce an article as required for certification under section 222 of the Trade Act of 1974.

TA-W-29,122; Gitano, Edison, NJ

The workers' firm does not produce an article as required for certification under section 222 of the Trade Act of 1974.

TA-W-29,036; General Felt Industries, Trenton, NJ

Separations at General Felt Industries, Trenton, NJ were attributable to a corporate decision to consolidate operations shifting production from the subject firm to another domestic facility located in Cape Girardeau, MO.

TA-W-29,075; Chess King, Worcester, MA

The workers' firm does not produce an article as required for certification under section 222 of the Trade Act of 1974.

TA-W-29,113; Sequoyah Fuels Corp., Gore, OK

The workers' firm does not produce an article as required for certification under section 222 of the Trade Act of 1974.

TA-W-29,010; Reynolds Aluminum Recycling, Salt Lake City, UT

The workers' firm does not produce an article as required for certification under section 222 of the Trade Act of 1974.

TA-W-29,048; The Dee Howard Co., San Antonio, TX

Increased imports did not contribute importantly to worker separations at the firm.

TA-W-29,141; Lehigh Structural Steel Co., Allentown, PA

The workers' firm does not produce an article as required for certification under section 222 of the Trade Act of 1974.

TA-W-28,975; Patent Scaffolding Co., Uniontown, PA

U.S. imports of scaffolding declined in 1992 compared to 1991.

TA-W-28,859; Mead Corp., Fine Paper Div., Chillicothe, OH

The investigation revealed that criterion (2) has not been met. Sales or production did not decline during the relevant period for certification.

TA-W-29,080; Andmore Sportswear Corp., Port Jervis, NY

Declines in employment were attributed to a company separation into two separate companies. The separated company transferred to a new location without transferring the subject firm employees.

TA-W-29,058, TA-W-29,059, TA-W-29,060; Briggs & Stratton Corp., Wauwatosa, WI, West Allis, WI, Menomonee Falls, WI

The investigation revealed that criterion (2) has not been met. Sales or production did not decline during the relevant period for certification.

TA-W-28,817; Powell Electrical Manufacturing Co., Houston, TX

U.S. imports of power circuit breakers and transformers rated over 500 kva decreased absolutely in 1992 compared with 1991.

TA-W-28,993; Lennox Industries, Inc., Columbus, OH

U.S. imports of air-conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment decreased relative to domestic production in 1992 compared in 1991, and in 1993 compared with 1992.

Affirmative Determinations

TA-W-29,051; CT Scanner, Inc., Concord, MA

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after September 9, 1992.

TA-W-28,964; After 6, Inc., Philadelphia, PA

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after September 9, 1992.

TA-W-29,132; Gerber Childrenswear, Inc., 401, West Main St. Ephrata, PA

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after October 6, 1992.

TA-W-29,140; Maner Sportswear, Sugarnotch, PA

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after October 7, 1992.

TA-W-29,125; Carole Hochman Designs, Williamsport, PA

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after September 30, 1992.

TA-W-29,042; Reynolds Metals Co., Massena, NY

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after September 10, 1992.

TA-W-29,040; Sundown Manufacturing Co., Larksville, PA

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after September 3, 1992.

TA-W-29,056A; Neles-Jamesbury, Inc., Lakeside Plant, Worcester, MA

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after August 24, 1992.

TA-W-29,050; Cedar Contract Cutters, Inc., Lake Stevens, WA

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after September 10, 1992.

TA-W-29,121; Sun Sportswear, Johnson City, TN

A certification was issued covering all workers separated on or after September 29, 1992.

I hereby certify that the aforementioned determinations were issued during the month of November, 1993. Copies of these determinations are available for inspection in room C-4318, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20210 during normal business hours or will be mailed to persons to write to the above address.

Dated: November 18, 1993.

Marvin M. Fooks,

Director, Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance.

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Investigations Regarding Certifications of Eligibility To Apply for Worker Adjustment Assistance

Petitions have been filed with the Secretary of Labor under section 221(a) of the Trade Act of 1974 ("the Act") and are identified in the appendix to this notice. Upon receipt of these petitions, the Director of the Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance, Employment and Training Administration, has instituted investigations pursuant to section 221(a) of the Act.

The purpose of each of the investigations is to determine whether the workers are eligible to apply for adjustment assistance under Title II, Chapter 2, of the Act. The investigations will further relate, as appropriate, to the determination of the date on which total or partial separations began or

threatened to begin and the subdivision of the firm involved.

The petitioners or any other persons showing a substantial interest in the subject matter of the investigations may request a public hearing, provided such request is filed in writing with the Director, Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance, at the address show below, not later than December 9, 1993.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments regarding the subject matter of the investigations to the Director, Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance, at the address shown below, not later than December 9, 1993.

The petitions filed in this case are available for inspection at the Office of the Director, Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance, Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20210.

Signed at Washington, D.C. this 15th day of November, 1993.

Marvin M. Fooks,

Director, Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance.

APPENDIX

Petition Union/workers/firm—	Location	Date received	Date of petition	Petition No.	Articles produced
Synergy Consultants, Inc (Co)	Denver, CO	11/15/93	11/01/93	29,216	Oil and gas.
Northrop Electronics Systems Div (Wkrs).	Hawthoren, CA	11/15/93	10/16/93	29,217	Aerospace guidance systems.
McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co (ES&T).	Culvery City, CA	11/15/93	10/20/93	29,218	Helicopters.
O'Bryan Brothers, Inc (Wkrs)	Bedford, IA	11/15/93	10/28/93	29,219	Ladies' Lingerie
Spot-Bilt, Inc (Wkrs)	Bangor, ME	11/15/93	11/01/93	29,220	Athletic shoes.
Paris Sewing, Inc (Co)	Paris, TX	11/15/93	11/05/93	29,221	Ladies' dresses.
Mann Industries, Inc (ACTWU)	Williamsburg, VA	11/15/93	11/30/93	29,222	Acrylic yarns.
Fortifiber Corp (Wkrs)	Clackamas, OR	11/15/93	11/02/93	29,223	Lumber wrap.
J.I. Case Co (UAW)	Schofield, WI	11/15/93	11/03/93	29,224	Construction equipment.
Grove Communications/MGM Tower, Inc (Co).	Williston, ND	11/15/93	11/03/93	29,225	Radio communication systems.
DSC Communications Corp (Wkrs)	Planto, TX	11/15/93	10/29/93	29,226	Filters and voltage oscillators.
Bates Manufacturing Co (Co)	Hackettstown, NJ	11/15/93	10/29/93	29,227	Office products.
Ditto Apparel of California, Inc (Wkrs)	Leesville, LA	11/15/93	11/03/93	29,228	Ladies' blue jeans.
Ditto Apparel of California, Inc (Wkrs)	Colfax, LA	11/15/93	11/02/93	29,229	Ladies' blue jeans.
Ditto Apparel of California, Inc (Wkrs)	Oak Groove, LA	11/15/93	11/02/93	29,330	Ladies' blue jeans.
Poli-Twine Southern, Inc (Wkrs)	Scottsboro, AL	11/15/93	10/06/93	29,231	Rope, cordage and twine.
Ditto Apparel of California (Wkrs)	Bastrop, LA	11/15/93	11/02/93	29,232	Ladies' blue jeans.

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

Advisory Committee on the Records of Congress; Meeting

AGENCY: National Archives and Records Administration.

ACTION: Notice of meeting.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the Federal Advisory Committee Act, the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) announces a meeting of the Advisory Committee on the Records of Congress. The committee advises NARA on the full range of programs, policies, and plans for the Center for Legislative Archives in the Office of Special and Regional Archives.

DATES: December 14, 1993, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

ADDRESSES: United States Capitol Building, Rayburn Room (H–207).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Michael L. Gillette, Director, Center for Legislative Archives, (202) 501–5350.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Agenda

Update—Legislative Agency Task Force
Update—The Move to Archives II
Update—Center for Legislative Archives
Other current issues and new business.

The meeting is open to the public.

Dated: November 19, 1983.

Trudy Huskamp Peterson,

Acting Archivist of the United States.

[FR Doc. 93–29114 Filed 11–26–93; 8:45 am]

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

[Docket No. 50–250, 50–251, 50–335 and 50–389]

Florida Power & Light Co.; Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission) is considering issuance of an exemption from certain requirements of its regulations to Facility Operating License Nos. DPR–31, DPR–41, DPR–67 and NPF–16 issued to Florida Power and Light Company, (the licensee), for operation of the Turkey Point Nuclear Generating Units 3 and 4, located in Dade County, Florida and St. Lucie Plant Units 1 and 2, located in St. Lucie County, Florida.

Environmental Assessment

Identification of Proposed Action

The proposed action is in accordance with the licensee's application dated October 13, and November 2, 1993 for exemption from certain requirements of 10 CFR 73.55, "Requirements for physical protection of licensed activities in nuclear power plant reactors against radiological sabotage." The exemption would allow implementation of a hand geometry biometric system of site access control such that photograph identification badges can be taken offsite.

The Need for the Proposed Action

Pursuant to 10 CFR 73.55, paragraph (a), the licensee shall establish and maintain an onsite physical protection system and security organization.

10 CFR 73.55(d), "Access Requirements," paragraph (1), specifies that "licensee shall control all points of personnel and vehicle access into a protected area." 10 CFR 73.55(d)(5) specifies that "A numbered picture badge identification system shall be used for all individuals who are

authorized access to protected areas without escort." 10 CFR 73.55(d)(5) also states that an individual not employed by the licensee (i.e., contractors) may be authorized access to protected areas without escort provided the individual "receives a picture badge upon entrance into the protected area which must be returned upon exit from the protected area * * *"

Currently, unescorted access into protected areas of the St. Lucie units is controlled through the use of a photograph on a badge and a separate keycard. At the Turkey Point units, unescorted access into protected areas is controlled through the use of a photograph on a combination badge and keycard. (Hereafter, these are referred to as badge). The security officers at each entrance station use the photograph on the badge to visually identify the individual requesting access. The badges for both licensee employees and contractor personnel who have been granted unescorted access are issued upon entrance at each entrance/exit location and are returned upon exit. The badges are stored and are retrievable at each entrance/exit location. In accordance with 10 CFR 73.55(d)(5), contractor individuals are not allowed to take badges offsite. In accordance with the plants' physical security plans, neither licensee employees nor contractors are allowed to take badges offsite.

The licensee proposes to implement an alternative unescorted access control system which would eliminate the need to issue and retrieve badges at each entrance/exit location and would allow all individuals with unescorted access to keep their badges with them when departing the site.

An exemption from 10 CFR 73.55(d)(5) is required to permit contractors to take their badges offsite instead of returning them when exiting the site.

Environmental Impacts of the Proposed Action

The Commission has completed its evaluation of the licensee's application. Under the proposed system, each individual who is authorized for unescorted entry into protected areas would have the physical characteristics of their hand (hand geometry) registered with their badge number in the access control system. When an individual enters the badge into the card reader and places the hand on the measuring surface, the system would record the individual's hand image. The unique characteristics of the extracted hand image would be compared with the previously stored template to verify authorization for entry. Individuals, including licensee employees and contractors, would be allowed to keep their badge with them when they depart the site.

Based on a Sandia report entitled "A Performance Evaluation of Biometric Identification Devices" (SAND91—0276 UC—906 Unlimited Release, Printed June 1991), and on its experience with the current photo-identification system, the licensee demonstrated that the proposed hand geometry system would provide enhanced site access control. Since both the badge and hand geometry would be necessary for access into the protected area, the proposed system would provide for a positive verification process. Potential loss of a badge by an individual, as a result of taking the badge offsite, would not enable an unauthorized entry into protected areas. The licensee will implement a process for testing the proposed system to ensure continued overall level of performance equivalent to that specified in the regulation. The Physical Security Plans for both sites will be revised to include implementation and testing of the hand geometry access control system and to allow licensee employees and contractors to take their badges offsite.

The access will continue to be under the observation of security personnel. A numbered picture badge identification system will continue to be used for all individuals who are authorized access to protected areas without escorts. Badges will continue to be displayed by all individuals while inside the protected area.

Accordingly, the Commission concludes that this proposed action would result in no significant radiological environmental impact. With regard to potential non-radiological impacts, the proposed change does not affect non-radiological plant effluents and has no other environmental impact. Therefore, the Commission concludes that there are no significant non-radiological environmental impacts associated with the proposed action.

Alternative to the Proposed Action

As an alternative to the proposed action, the staff considered denial of the proposed action. Denial of the application would result in no change in current environmental impacts. The environmental impacts of the proposed action and the alternative action are similar.

Alternative Use of Resources

This action did not involve the use of any resources not previously considered in the Final Environmental Statements related to operation of Turkey Point plants, dated July 1972, and St. Lucie plants Unit 1, dated June 1972 and Unit 2, dated May 1974.

Agencies and Persons Consulted

The NRC staff consulted with the State of Florida regarding the environmental impact of the proposed action.

Finding of No Significant Impact

The Commission has determined not to prepare an environmental impact statement for the proposed exemption. Based upon the foregoing environmental assessment, the Commission concludes that the proposed action will not have significant effect on the quality of the human environment.

For further details with respect to this action, see the request for exemption dated October 13, and November 2, 1993 which are available for public inspection at the commission's Public Document Room, 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC and at the local public document rooms located at Florida International University, University Park, Miami, Florida 33199 and at Indian River Community College, Ft. Pierce, Florida.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 17th day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Herbert N. Berkow,

Director, Project Directorate II–2, Division of Reactor Projects—I/II, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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[Docket No. 50–354]

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Atlantic City Electric Company; Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission) is considering issuance of an amendment to Facility Operating License No. NPF–57, issued to Public Service Electric and Gas Company, et al. (PSE&G or the licensee) for Hope Creek Generating Station, located in Salem County, New Jersey.

Enviromental Assessment

Identification of the Proposed Action

By letter dated July 7, 1993 (NLR–N93095), PSE&G requested a license amendment to reflect changes to Appendix B of the Facility Operating License NFP–57. The request concerned removal of Pages 4–1a and 4–1b from

Section 4.2.1, "Aquatic Monitoring," in the Environmental Protection Plan (EPP).

Under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, a Section 7 consultation was reopened to evaluate the occurrence of impinged sea turtles at the Salem Nuclear Generating Station main circulating water intake structure. On January 2, 1991, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) issued a biological opinion which included an incidental take statement (ITS) that specified measures that PSE&G should take to facilitate observance and rescue of impinged sea turtles at the intake structures of both Salem and Hope Creek. PSE&G incorporated these measures into the EPP as requested by the NRC staff. Because of a large number of sea turtles impinged at the Salem intake structure during the summer of 1991, a revised biological opinion was issued by NMFS on August 4, 1992. During the summer of 1992, the fatal take limit of one Kemp's ridley was exceeded at the Salem intake structure. NMFS reinitiated the Section 7 consultation and on May 14, 1993, the biological opinion was again revised and issued. Because there has been no documented takes of sea turtles at the Hope Creek intake structure, the revised ITS in the May 14, 1993 biological opinion, granted relief to Hope Creek from the monitoring requirement contained in the previous biological opinions.

The Need for the Proposed Action

The proposed changes to Section 4.2.1, "Aquatic Monitoring," of the Environmental Protection Plan is required in order to provide the licensee relief of the previously imposed monitoring requirements, as they are not necessary.

Environmental Impacts of the Proposed Action

The Commission has completed its evaluation of the proposed revision to the Environmental Protection Plan and concludes that the changes are consistent with the recommendations made by NMFS in the May 14, 1993, revised biological opinion. The Commission concludes that this proposed action would result in no significant radiological environmental impact because the change only affects monitoring for sea turtles.

The proposed amendment will not increase the probability or consequences of any reactor accidents because the change does not affect the operation or performance of any equipment assumed in the accident analyses. With regard to potential non-radiological impacts, the proposed change to the Environmental Protection Plan involves deletion of surveillance requirements of systems located within the restricted area, as defined in 10 CFR part 20. It does not affect non-radiological plant effluents and has no other environmental impact. Therefore, the Commission concludes that there are no significant non-radiological environmental impacts associated with the proposed amendment.

Alternative to the Proposed Action

Since the Commission concluded that there are no significant environmental effects that would result from the proposed action, any alternatives with equal or greater environmental impacts need not be evaluated. The principal alternative would be to deny the requested amendment. This would not reduce environmental impacts of plant operation and would result in reduced operational flexibility.

Alternative Use of Resources

This action does not involve the use of any resources not previously considered in the Final Environmental Statements for the Hope Creek Generating Station (NUREG–1074), dated December 1984.

Agencies and Persons Consulted

The NRC staff reviewed the licensee's request and consulted the State of New Jersey regarding the environmental impact of the proposed action.

Finding of No Significant Impact

The Commission has determined not to prepare an environmental impact statement for the proposed license amendment.

Based upon the foregoing environmental assessment, the Commission concludes that the proposed action will not have a significant effect on the quality of the human environment.

For further details with respect to this action, see the application for amendment dated July 7, 1993. This letter is available for public inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room, the Gelman Building, Lower Level, 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC 20555 and at the local public document room located at the Pennsville Public Library, 190 S. Broadway, Pennsville, New Jersey 08070.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 19th day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Larry E. Nicholson,

Acting Director, Project Directorate I–2, Division of Reactor Project—I/II, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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Proposed Generic Communication; NRC Generic Letter 89–10, Safety-Related Motor-Operated Valve Testing and Surveillance; Public Meeting

AGENCY: Nuclear Regulatory Commission

ACTION: Notice of meeting.

SUMMARY: The United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has scheduled a public meeting to discuss Generic Letter (GL) 89–10, "Safety-Related Motor-Operated Valve Testing and Surveillance." This meeting will focus on potential pressure locking and thermal binding of gate valves installed in safety-related systems of both boiling water and pressurized water reactors. The NRC will present an evaluation of related industry experience and planned regulatory activities. In addition, utility representatives may provide a discussion of ongoing industry activities related to pressure locking and thermal binding. Following this, NRC staff will discuss its positions on these issues. The NRC discussion will include responses to questions received from interested parties, licensees and applicants.

DATE AND LOCATION: The meeting will be held on February 4, 1994, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New Orleans Marriott, 555 Canal Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70140, Telephone (504) 581–1000.

DIRECT QUESTIONS TO: Allen G. Hansen, United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, Washington, DC 20555, Telephone (301) 504–1390.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This meeting will focus on pressure locking and thermal binding of motor operated valves. NRC staff investigations of gate valve pressure locking and thermal binding events indicate that identifying those valves susceptible to the phenomena is a complex process involving knowledge of components, systems, and plant operations. Component aspects include understanding operation of the valve, knowledge of valve design that can affect thrust requirements to lift the discs off the seats, and knowledge of the process used to determine operator thrust requirements. System considerations involve knowledge of

system conditions during all modes of plant operation, pump and valve alignments and operations, and knowledge of pump and valve start signals during all modes of operation including transients, accidents, and recovery actions hours after an accident. Operations aspects relate to knowledge of plant operation from startup to shutdown throughout a full fuel cycle to include systems or trains used and when, system temperature and pressure conditions in various modes, interface conditions (especially temperature and pressure) between systems or trains (or modes of a system), and valve proximity to fluid temperature change (heatup or cooldown) or valve exposure to pressure difference.

An observation from NRC staff discussions with licensees was that those most successful in identifying valves susceptible to pressure locking and thermal binding utilized an interdisciplinary team composed of valve experts, systems engineers, and plant operations staff. We believe licensees could achieve optimum workshop benefit through team participation. This would enhance appreciation of plant operation effects on valve susceptibility to pressure locking and thermal binding.

In order to assist the NRC in preparing for this meeting, interested parties should mail questions to the above address by January 4, 1994. Questions on NRC positions raised during the meeting will be discussed to the extent practical. In addition, the meeting content will be made available to the public following the meeting.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland this 22nd day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Allen G. Hansen,

Project Manager, Project Directorate III-3, Division of Reactor Projects III/IV/V, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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Uranium Recovery Field Office

AGENCY: Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

ACTION: Notice of closure of the document reading room.

SUMMARY: The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is informing the public that the Document Reading Room located at the Uranium Recovery Field Office will be closed effective June 1, 1994, and that document availability will be limited during the period from February 1, 1994 through May 31, 1994. This action is necessary to facilitate the timely transfer of documents from the field office to headquarters.

ADDRESSES: Questions regarding this notice may be mailed to the Licensing Assistant at the Uranium Recovery Field Office, with a copy to the Director, Uranium Recovery Field Office, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, P.O. Box 25325, Denver, Colorado, 80225.

DATES: The Reading Room will be closed as of June 1, 1994.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ramon E. Hall, Director, Uranium Recovery Field Office, Region IV, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, P.O. Box 25325, Denver, Colorado, 80225. Telephone: (303) 231-5800.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has established a closure schedule for the Uranium Recovery Field Office. To facilitate the planned closure on August 1, 1994, it will be necessary to begin shipping formal docket files and reference material to the headquarters of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in February 1994. As a result, the availability of materials will be limited to those documents still available in the office, and not in the process of being readied for shipment. During and following the transfer of the documentation from the Uranium Recovery Field Office, all documentation will continue to be available at the Public Document Room of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, located at 2120 L Street NW., Washington, DC 20037 (202) 634-3273. Individuals should contact the Licensing Assistant at the Uranium Recovery Field Office on (303) 231-5800 before visiting the reading room to ascertain the availability of desired documents during the transition period. As of June 1, 1994, all documentation will have been transferred, and the document reading room will be closed to the public.

Dated at Denver, Colorado, on the 17th day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Ramon E. Hall,

Director, Uranium Recovery Field Office, Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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Issuance of Director's Decision Under 10 CFR 2.206

Notice is hereby given that the Director, Office of Enforcement, has issued a decision concerning a Petition filed by letter dated August 16, 1992 submitted by Ernest C. Hadley as counsel for Arnold Gundersen (Petitioner). The Petition and subsequent correspondence from the Petitioner requested: (1) Prompt and decisive enforcement action against Petitioner's former employer, Nuclear Energy Services (NES) for procedural and license violations, alleged harassment of Petitioner and alleged misstatements made to NRC inspectors; (2) an immediate review of all pending investigations and the reasons for delay in taking enforcement action against NES; (3) action to protect the Petitioner from alleged continuing harassment by NES; (4) action to protect the Petitioner from a lawsuit filed by NES; (5) additional action against NES, including revocation of its license; (6) a response by NRC to NES's dispute over facts outlined in a 1992 NRC inspection report; (7) a ruling by NRC that a settlement agreement between Petitioner and NES is illegal and thus null and void; (8) discipline of an NRC employee for alleged intimidation of Petitioner's wife; and (9) an investigation into an alleged "cozy relationship" between NRC and NES.

The Petition is granted with respect to the request that the NRC respond to NES' dispute over facts outlined in a 1992 NRC inspection report, but is denied with respect to the other requests. The reasons for the denial are explained in the "Director's Decision under 10 CFR 2.206" (DD-93-16) which is available for public inspection in the Commission's Public Document Room at 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC 20555.

A copy of this Decision will be filed with the Secretary for the Commission's review in accordance with 10 CFR 2.206. As provided by this regulation, the Decision will constitute the final action of the Commission 25 days after the date of issuance of the Decision unless the Commission on its own motion institutes a review of the Decisions within that time.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland this 19th of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

James Lieberman,

Director, Officer of Enforcement.

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[Docket Nos. 50-269, 50-270, and 50-287]

Duke Power Co.; Consideration of Issuance of Amendments to Facility Operating Licenses, Proposed No Significant Hazards Consideration Determination, and Opportunity for a Hearing

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission) is considering issuance of an amendment to Facility Operating License Nos. DPR-38, DPR-47, and DPR-55 issued to Duke Power Company (the licensee) for operation of the Oconee Nuclear Station, Units 1, 2, and 3 located in Oconee County, South Carolina.

The proposed amendments would provide an interim acceptance criteria for control rod drop time on Oconee Unit 1. Specifically, control rod Group 1, Rod 8, and Group 2, Rod 5, would be considered operable with an insertion time of less than or equal to 3.00 seconds provided that: (1) The average insertion time for the remaining rods in Group 1 and the average insertion time for the remaining rods in Group 2 is less than or equal to 1.5 seconds, and (2) the core average negative reactivity insertion rate is within the assumptions of the safety analysis. The acceptance criteria would apply until the end of the current fuel cycle for Oconee Unit 1. This acceptance criteria for rod drop time would apply for the two rods, rather than the existing Technical Specification 4.7.1 limit of 2.00 seconds from the fully withdrawn position to ¾ insertion.

Before issuance of the proposed license amendment, the Commission will have made findings required by the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended (the Act) and the Commission's regulations.

The Commission has made a proposed determination that the amendment request involves no significant hazards consideration. Under the Commission's regulations in 10 CFR 50.92, this means that operation of the facility in accordance with the proposed amendment would not (1) involve a significant increase in the probability or consequences of an accident previously evaluated; or (2) create the possibility of a new or different kind of accident from any accident previously evaluated; or (3) involve a significant reduction in a margin of safety. As required by 10 CFR 50.91(a), the licensee has provided its analysis of the issue of no significant hazards consideration, which is presented below:

(1) Involve a significant increase in the probability or consequences of an accident previously evaluated:

Each accident analysis addressed within the Oconee Final Safety Analysis Report (FSAR) has been examined with respect to the changes proposed within this amendment request. There is no significant increase in the probability of any Design Basis Accident (DBA) as a result of this change, nor is there a significant increase in the consequences of a DBA as a result of this change, since the revised test acceptance criteria assure the ability of the control rods to mitigate design basis accidents. Specifically, the revised test acceptance criteria assure that the negative reactivity insertion rate is within the assumptions of the safety analysis.

(2) Create the possibility of a new or different kind of accident from any accident previously evaluated:

Accident analysis associated with the drop time of control rods are based on a minimum negative reactivity insertion rate required to prevent and/or mitigate adverse accident conditions. Operation of ONS [Oconee Nuclear Station] in accordance with the revised control rod drop time test acceptance criteria will not create any failure modes not bounded by previously evaluated accidents. Consequently, this change will not create the possibility of a new or different kind of accident from any accident previously evaluated.

(3) Involve a significant reduction in a margin of safety:

The revised control rod drop time test acceptance criteria for Unit 1 Cycle 15 assure that the negative reactivity insertion rate assumed in the accident analysis is met. Thus existing margins of safety are preserved. Therefore, there will be no significant reduction in any margin of safety.

The NRC staff has reviewed the licensee's analysis and, based on this review, it appears that the three standards of 10 CFR 50.92(c) are satisfied. Therefore, the NRC staff proposes to determine that the amendment request involves no significant hazards consideration.

The Commission is seeking public comments on this proposed determination. Any comments received within 30 days after the date of publication of this notice will be considered in making any final determination.

Normally, the Commission will not issue the amendment until the expiration of the 30-day notice period. However, should circumstances change during the notice period such that failure to act in a timely way would result, for example, in derating or shutdown of the facility, the Commission may issue the license amendment before the expiration of the 30-day notice period, provided that its final determination is that the amendment involves no significant hazards consideration. The final determination will consider all public and State comments received. Should the Commission take this action, it will publish in the **Federal Register** a notice of issuance and provide for opportunity for a hearing after issuance. The Commission expects that the need to take this action will occur very infrequently.

Written comments may be submitted by mail to the Rules Review and Directives Branch, Division of Freedom of Information and Publications Services, Office of Administration, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, and should cite the publication date and page number of this **Federal Register** notice. Written comments may also be delivered to room P-223, Phillips Building, 7920 Norfolk Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Federal workdays. Copies of written comments received my be examined at the NRC Public Document Room, the Gelman Building, 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC 20555.

The filing of requests for hearing and petitions for leave to intervene is discussed below.

By December 29, 1993, the licensee may file a request for a hearing with respect to issuance of the amendment to the subject facility operating license and any person whose interest may be affected by this proceeding and who wishes to participate as a party in the proceeding must file a written request for a hearing and a petition for leave to intervene. Requests for a hearing and a petition for leave to intervene shall be filed in accordance with the Commission's "Rules of Practice for Domestic Licensing Proceedings" in 10 CFR part 2. Interested persons should consult a current copy of 10 CFR 2.714 which is available at the Commission's Public Document Room, the Gelman Building, 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC 20555 and at the local public document room located at Oconee County Library, 501 West South Broad Street, Walhalla, South Carolina 29691. If a request for a hearing or petition for leave to intervene is filed by the above date, the Commission or an Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, designated by the Commission or by the Chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel, will rule on the request and/or petition; and the Secretary or the designated Atomic Safety and Licensing Board will issue a notice of hearing or an appropriate order.

As required by 10 CFR 2.714, a petition for leave to intervene shall set forth with particularity the interest of the petitioner in the proceeding, and how that interest may be affected by the results of the proceeding. The petition should specifically explain the reasons

why intervention should be permitted with particular reference to the following factors: (1) The nature of the petitioner's right under the Act to be made party to the proceeding; (2) the nature and extent of the petitioner's property, financial, or other interest in the proceeding; and (3) the possible effect of any order which may be entered in the proceeding on the petitioner's interest. The petition should also identify the specific aspect(s) of the subject matter of the proceeding as to which petitioner wishes to intervene. Any person who has filed a petition for leave to intervene or who has been admitted as a party may amend the petition without requesting leave of the Board up to 15 days prior to the first prehearing conference scheduled in the proceeding, but such an amended petition must satisfy the specificity requirements described above.

Not later than 15 days prior to the first prehearing conference scheduled in the proceeding, a petitioner shall file a supplement to the petition to intervene which must include a list of the contentions which are sought to be litigated in the matter. Each contention must consist of a specific statement of the issue of law or fact to be raised or controverted. In addition, the petitioner shall provide a brief explanation of the bases of the contention and a concise statement of the alleged facts or expert opinion which support the contention and on which the petitioner intends to rely in proving the contention at the hearing. The petitioner must also provide references to those specific sources and documents of which the petitioner is aware and on which the petitioner intends to rely to establish those facts or expert opinion. Petitioner must provide sufficient information to show that a genuine dispute exists with the applicant on a material issue of law or fact. Contentions shall be limited to matters within the scope of the amendment under consideration. The contention must be one which, if proven, would entitle the petitioner to relief. A petitioner who fails to file such a supplement which satisfies these requirements with respect to at least one contention will not be permitted to participate as a party.

Those permitted to intervene become parties to the proceeding, subject to any limitations in the order granting leave to intervene, and have the opportunity to participate fully in the conduct of the hearing, including the opportunity to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses.

If a hearing is requested, the Commission will make a final determination on the issue of no significant hazards consideration. The final determination will serve to decide when the hearing is held.

If the final determination is that the amendment request involves no significant hazards consideration, the Commission may issue the amendment and make it immediately effective, notwithstanding the request for a hearing. Any hearing held would take place after issuance of the amendment.

If the final determination is that the amendment request involves a significant hazards consideration, any hearing held would take place before the issuance of any amendment.

A request for a hearing or a petition for leave to intervene must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, Attention: Docketing and Services Branch, or may be delivered to the Commission's Public Document Room, the Gelman Building, 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC 20555, by the above date. Where petitions are filed during the last 10 days of the notice period, it is requested that the petitioner promptly so inform the Commission by a toll-free telephone call to Western Union at 1–(800) 248–5100 (in Missouri 1–(800) 342–6700). The Western Union operator should be given Datagram Identification Number N1023 and the following message addressed to David B. Matthews: Petitioner's name and telephone number, date petition was mailed, plant name, and publication date and page number of this **Federal Register** notice. A copy of the petition should also be sent to the Office of the General Counsel, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, and to J. Michael McGarry, III, Winston and Strawn, 1200 17th Street NW., Washington, DC 20036, attorney for the licensee.

Nontimely filings of petitions for leave to intervene, amended petitions, supplemental petitions and/or requests for hearing will not be entertained absent a determination by the Commission, the presiding officer or the presiding Atomic Safety and Licensing Board that the petition and/or request should be granted based upon a balancing of the factors specified in 10 CFR 2.714(a)(1)(i)–(v) and 2.714(d).

For further details with respect to this action, see the application for amendments dated November 11, 1993, which is available for public inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room, the Gelman Building, 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC 20555 and at the local public document room located at the Oconee County Library, 501 West South Broad Street, Walhalla, South Carolina 29691.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 22nd day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

L.A. Wiens,

Project Manager, Project Directorate II–3, Division of the Reactor Projects—I/II, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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[Docket No. 40–8989]

Envirocare of Utah, Inc.; Issuance of Facility License

Notice is hereby given that the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission or NRC), has issued Byproduct Material License N. SMC–1559 to Envirocare of Utah, Inc. which authorizes the receipt, storage, and disposal of 11e.(2) byproduct material (as defined in section 11e.(2) of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended) at a site near Clive, Utah.

The application for the license complies with the standards and requirements of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended (the Act), and the Commission's regulations. The Commission has made appropriate findings as required by the Act and the Commission's Regulations in 10 CFR chapter I which are set forth in the license. Prior public notice of the overall action involving the proposed issuance of license was published in the **Federal Register** on January 25, 1991 (56 FR 2659).

The Commission has determined that the issuance of this license will not result in any environmental impacts other than those evaluated in the Final Environmental Statement since the activity authorized by this license is encompassed by the overall evaluation described in the Final Environmental Statement.

For further details with respect to this action, see (1) byproduct Material License SCM–1559; (2) the Commission's Final Safety Evaluation Report, dated June 18, 1993, and Supplement 1; (3) the License Application, and amendments thereto; (4) the Environmental Report, and amendments thereto; and (5) the Final Environmental Statement dated August 1993.

These items are available for inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room located in the Gelman Building, Lower Level, 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland this 19th day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Daniel M. Gillen,

Acting Chief, Uranium Recovery Branch, Division of Low-Level Waste Management and Decommissioning, Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards.

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Portland General Electric Co. et al. Trojan Nuclear Plant; Exemption

[Docket No. 50-344]

I

The Portland General Electric Company, et al., (PGE or the licensee), is the holder of Facility Operating (Possession Only) License No. NP–1, which authorizes possession and maintenance of the Trojan Nuclear Plant (Trojan or the plant). The license provides, among other things, that the plant is subject to all rules, regulations, and orders of the Commission now or hereafter in effect.

The plant is a permanently shut down light water reactor, currently in the process of being decommissioned, and is located in Columbia County, Oregon, on the Columbia River.

II

The Trojan Nuclear Plant permanently ceased power operations in November 1992, fuel was removed from the reactor and placed into the spent fuel pool, and detailed plans to decommission the facility were developed. The license was modified to a possession only status on May 5, 1993. This license prohibits operation of the reactor. On March 24, 1993, the NRC staff issued a confirmatory order that prohibits movement of nuclear fuel into the reactor building without prior written NRC approval. As the Trojan Nuclear Plant is permanently shut down and defueled, the NRC is granting an exemption from the requirements of 10 CFR 50.120 which are applicable to plants licensed to operate. This rule states the following:

> * * * Each nuclear power plant licensee, by November 22, 1993, shall establish, implement, and maintain a training program derived from systems approach to training as defined in 10 CFR 55.4.

This exemption will relieve the licensee from all training program requirements of 10 CFR 50.120. However, it does not relieve the licensee from previous requirements or commitments to train and qualify facility personnel to maintain the plant in a non-operating defueled condition.

The NRC may grant exemptions from the requirements of the regulations which, pursuant to 10 CFR 50.12(a), are (1) authorized by law, will not present an undue risk to the public health and safety, and are consistent with the common defense and security; and (2) where special circumstances are present when *inter alia*, application of the regulation in the particular circumstances would not serve the underlying purpose of the rule or is not necessary to achieve the underlying purpose of the rule, or that compliance would result in undue hardship or costs significantly in excess of those contemplated when the regulation was adopted or those incurred by others similarly situated.

The purpose of 10 CFR 50.120 is to ensure that civilian nuclear power plant operating personnel are trained and qualified to safely operate and maintain the facility.

IV

The licensee in its letters dated August 10, October 14, and October 21, 1993, addressed the special circumstances related to why an exemption should be granted to the requirement that the Trojan training programs comply with 10 CFR 50.120. The reactor has been defueled and the fuel removed to the spent fuel pool. The reactor cannot be returned to operation because the licensee is prohibited from operating the facility under the current possession only license. The licensee has stated that the training requirements necessary to assure adequate protection of the public health and safety in a permanently shutdown and defueled facility are significantly less than the training requirements necessary to assure the public health and safety at an operating facility as required by 10 CFR 50.120.

In a letter dated October 21, 1993, the licensee stated that, in lieu of meeting 10 CFR 50.120, Trojan Technical Specification 6.3.1, shall be met, which requires that each member of the facility staff shall meet or exceed the minimum qualifications of ANSI N18.1–1971 for comparable positions to those listed in 10 CFR 50.120, except for the Radiation Protection Manager who shall meet or exceed the qualifications of Regulatory Guide 1.8, Rev. 2, April 1987. The licensee training programs for the personnel categories comparable to those required by 10 CFR 50.120 shall be as follows:

Non-Licensed Operators

In lieu of non-licensed operators, certified fuel handlers shall be trained in accordance with the April 27, 1993 NRC-approved certified fuel handler (CFH) training program. This program provides both initial and continuing training appropriate to the handling, storage, and cooling of

Radiation Protection and Chemistry Technician

Radiation protection and chemistry technicians shall have combined duties for individuals who were qualified in both chemistry and radiation protection. The radiation protection (RP) technician training consists of administrative, fundamentals, personnel monitoring, instruments, exposure control, respiratory protection, plant systems, radioactive materials, and on the job training. The Chem/RP technician program contains the RP training program plus additional topics in the area of chemistry, spectroscopy, chromatography, and sewage treatment. The training program for both groups is being implemented by a chemistry and radiation protection department individual.

Engineering Support

The licensee stated that engineering support personnel currently receive training on an as-needed basis, in 10 CFR 50.59, accident analysis, systems, technical specifications, and procedure technical reviewer.

The licensee maintains that with all of the Trojan spent fuel stored in the spent fuel pool, the principal tasks and activities performed on the site are those necessary to monitor and maintain the spent fuel pool and associated support equipment, and that the tasks and activities associated with maintaining the fuel are relatively simple compared to the tasks and activities required to maintain an operating nuclear power plant. For all categories of training described above, the license indicates that its training commitments provide the protection necessary to ensure public health and safety given the current shutdown and defueled status of the facility. Therefore, the licensee maintains that requiring Trojan to comply with the literal training requirements specified in 10 CFR 50.120 is not necessary to achieve the underlying purpose of the rule.

Further, the licensee has also stated that compliance with the requirements of 10 CFR 50.120 would present an undue financial and administrative hardship. Because the plant is permanently shut down, the licensee is dedicating its resources to safely decommissioning the plant once the NRC approves the decommissioning plan. The licensee no longer has instructors to maintain a systems approach to training (SAT) program, as defined in 10 CFR 55.4. The licensee

states that to require it to comply fully with the requirements of the SAT process would result in extreme hardship. Further, the licensee contends that the regulation was established for power operation conditions because such conditions could result in the potential for an accident with significant offsite consequences. Since there now is no credible event at Trojan that could result in exceeding the dose limits of 10 CFR Part 100, requiring Trojan to comply with the training requirements specified in 10 CFR 50.120 would not materially contribute to increasing public health and safety.

V

The NRC staff reviewed and agrees with the licensee analysis described above. In addition, the NRC has previously analyzed the limiting design basis accident for Trojan in this permanently shut down condition; a fuel handling accident in the spent fuel pool. The results of this analysis indicated that if a fuel handling accident were to occur at Trojan, the resulting offsite dose to the maximally exposed individual would be significantly less than the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Protective Action Guidelines. The staff has also determined that the tasks that remain to be performed by the Trojan plant staff are fewer in number and significantly less complicated than the tasks performed by the staff of an operating nuclear plant. Thus, the NRC staff concludes the licensee justification for exemption is reasonable based on (1) the significantly reduced risk to the public health and safety due to Trojan being permanently shut down, and (2) the reduced number and complexity of tasks to be performed by the Trojan site staff.

VI

Based on the analyses presented in Sections IV and V above, the staff concludes that sufficient bases exist for approval of this exemption. The staff finds that the special circumstance present satisfies the requirement of 10 CFR 50.12(a)(2)(ii) in that requiring compliance with 10 CFR 50.120 is not necessary to achieve the underlying purpose of the rule where training will be provided commensurate with permanently shut down and defueled condition of the facility.

VII

Based on the above evaluation, the Commission has determined that, pursuant to 10 CFR 50.12(a)(1), this exemption is authorized by law, will not present an undue risk to the public health and safety, and is consistent with the common defense and security.

Accordingly, the Commission, hereby grants an exemption to 10 CFR 50.120. This exemption does not relieve the licensee of any other training requirements or commitments which they have made to the NRC, including those set out above.

Pursuant to 10 CFR 51.32, the Commission has determined that the granting of this exemption will not have a significant effect on the quality of the human environment (58 FR 61106, dated November 19, 1993).

This exemption is effective on November 22, 1993, the implementation date of the rule.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland this 19th day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Brian K. Grimes,

Director, Division of Operating Reactor Support Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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Southern California Edison Co., San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, Unit 1; Exemption

[Docket No. 50–206]

I

The Southern California Edison Company (the licensee), is the holder of Facility Operating (Possession Only) License No. DPR–13 which authorizes possession and maintenance of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, Unit 1 (SONGS 1 or the plant). The license provides, among other things, that the plant is subject to all rules, regulations, and orders of the Commission now or hereafter in effect.

The plant is a permanently shutdown light water reactor, currently in the process of being decommissioned, and is located at the site of the licensee in San Clemente, California.

II

The San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, Unit 1 permanently ceased power operations in November 1992. Future operation of SONGS 1 is prohibited by License Amendment No. 150, dated October 23, 1992, which amended the Facility Operating License No. DPR–13 to remove the operating authority of the licensee and allows the licensee to possess but not operate SONGS 1. This license amendment became effective as of the date the licensee provided certification that operation of the reactor has been permanently terminated and all special nuclear material, such as reactor fuel, has been permanently removed from the reactor and stored in the spent fuel pool. The licensee completed removal of the fuel from the reactor to the spent fuel pool on March 6, 1993, and provided the required certification on March 9, 1993. As SONGS 1 is permanently shut down and defueled, the NRC on its own initiative, is granting an exemption from the requirements of 10 CFR 50.120 which are applicable to plants licensed to operate. This rule states the following:

> * * * Each nuclear power plant licensee, by November 22, 1993, shall establish, implement, and maintain a training program derived from a systems approach to training as defined in 10 CFR 55.4.

This exemption will relieve the licensee from the training program requirements of 10 CFR 50.120, except for certified non-licensed operators. However, it does not relieve the licensee from previous requirements or commitments to train and qualify facility personnel to maintain the plant in a non-operating defueled condition.

III

The NRC may grant exemptions from the requirements of the regulations which, pursuant to 10 CFR 50.12(a), are (1) authorized by law, will not present an undue risk to the public health and safety, and are consistent with the common defense and security; and (2) present special circumstances.

Section 50.12(a)(2)(ii) of 10 CFR Part 50 provides that special circumstances exist when application of the regulations in the particular circumstances would not serve the underlying purpose of the rule or is not necessary to achieve the underlying purpose of the rule.

The purpose of 10 CFR 50.120 is to ensure that civilian nuclear power plant operating personnel are trained and qualified to safely operate and maintain the facility commensurate with the safety status of the facility.

IV

The licensee in its letter dated August 2, 1993, addressed the special circumstances related to why an exemption should be granted to the requirement that the SONGS 1 training programs comply with 10 CFR 50.120. The reactor has been defueled and the fuel removed from the containment to the spent fuel pool. The reactor cannot be returned to operation because of License Amendment No. 150, which prohibits operation of SONGS 1.

The licensee has stated that it believes that 10 CFR 50.120 was intended to apply primarily to operational plants. In publishing the regulation (58 FR 21904),

the NRC stated that "If permanent changes in the condition of the plant (i.e., decommissioning or Possession Only License) make some or all existing training programs unnecessary, the licensee would obtain relief from these requirements by applying for an exemption eliminating or modifying the affected programs." Further, the licensee stated that since the regulation was intended primarily for operational plants, and since a systems approach to training (SAT) program, as defined in 10 CFR 55.4, is not needed for SONGS 1 plant personnel, application of 10 CFR 50.120 to SONGS 1 would not serve the underlying purpose of the regulation. The current SONGS 1 training programs for the personnel categories required by 10 CFR 50.120 is as follows:

Non-Licensed Operators

Training for certified fuel handlers (certified non-licensed operators), will continue to be in accordance with the May 27, 1993, NRC-approved certified fuel handler training program. The licensee can make changes to this approved training under the provisions of 10 CFR 50.59 based on continued program conformance to 10 CFR 50.120.

Training for non-certified operators consists of training and qualification to monitor and manipulate plant equipment.

Shift Supervisor

The SONGS 1 shift supervisors are certified fuel handlers who are accountable for safe and efficient plant operation in the permanently defueled mode, as SONGS 1 will no longer operate. Shift supervisors, as certified fuel handlers, receive training in accordance with the May 27, 1993, NRC-approved certified fuel handler training program, discussed above.

Shift Technical Advisor (STA)

There are no longer any STA positions at SONGS 1 based on License Amendment No. 154, dated May 27, 1993.

Instrumentation and Control, Electrical, and Mechanical Maintenance

The licensee stated that at SONGS 1 Instrument and Control Technicians, and Electrical and Mechanical Maintenance personnel perform the types of functions which are typical of these positions at an operational plant, such as calibration, and preventative and corrective maintenance of plant equipment. However, the number of systems and components involved is far less than at an operational plant and the maintenance personnel need not be familiar with as many different types of equipment. The plant equipment which remains functional is not technically sophisticated and the skills required for maintenance are less complex. Further, the licensee states that these individuals will be subject to the training requirements of 10 CFR 50.120 for the remaining two operating units onsite, although not for SONGS 1.

Radiation Protection Technician

The licensee states that radiological protection personnel functions at SONGS 1 are much less likely to involve activities capable of producing substantial personnel exposures than at an operational plant, since many of these activities have been eliminated. There will be no movement of irradiated fuel into or out of containment. Containment entries while the plant is at power and the attendant neutron exposures have been eliminated. There are no plans for work in high radiation, contamination, or airborne areas, or in harsh environments such as steam generator primary side entries. The radiation levels of radioactive waste will be lower. Thus, the potential for personnel overexposure is much less at SONGS 1 than at an operational plant. Further, the licensee states that these individuals will be subject to the training requirements of 10 CFR 50.120 for the remaining two operating units onsite, but not for SONGS 1.

Chemistry Technician

The licensee states that the quantity of samples and types of analyses required of chemistry technicians at SONGS 1 are much less than at an operational plant. The only chemistry concerns are the quality of the spent fuel pool water and analyses of potential release pathways. Analyses of primary coolant, steam generator, and condensate water are not needed, and water quality is not as critical for the spent fuel as it was for these other systems and components. Further, the licensee states that these individuals will be subject to the training requirements of 10 CFR 50.120 for the remaining two operating units onsite, but not for SONGS 1.

Engineering Support

The licensee states that a much lower level of engineering support is needed at SONGS 1 than at an operational plant, and the support required is generally less technically sophisticated. There are far fewer systems which must be kept functional, and those which are functional are not technically complex. In particular, there are far fewer safety-related systems, and engineering support personnel knowledge of codes and standards, such as ASME Code, need not be as extensive. There are no significant modifications or major component overhauls planned which would impose a large complex work load on engineering support personnel. Further, the licensee states that these individuals will be subject to the training requirements of 10 CFR 50.120 for two operating units onsite, but not for SONGS 1.

Thus, for all categories of training described above, the licensee indicates that the existing training requirements and commitments provide the protection necessary to ensure public health and safety given the current shutdown and defueled status of the facility. Although SONGS 1 personnel are subject to the SAT-based training program for the onsite operating Units 2 and 3, when applied to Unit 1, such training does not fully comply with 10 CFR 50.120 since it was not formally developed considering all possible job tasks remaining at Unit 1. With all of the SONGS 1 spent fuel stored in the spent fuel pool, the principal tasks and activities performed on the site are those necessary to monitor and maintain the spent fuel pool and associated support equipment. The tasks and activities associated with maintaining the fuel are relatively simple compared to the tasks and activities required to maintain an operating nuclear power plant. Therefore, requiring SONGS 1 to comply with the literal training requirements specified in 10 CFR 50.120 is not necessary to achieve the underlying purpose of the rule.

The licensee states that to require it to comply fully with the requirements of the 10 CFR 50.120 would not serve the underlying purpose of the regulation. The licensee contends that the regulation was established for power operation conditions because such conditions could result in the potential for an accident with significant offsite consequences. Since there now is no credible event at SONGS 1 that could result in exceeding the dose limits of 10 CFR Part 100, traditional non-SAT training is adequate for the personnel listed in 10 CFR 50.120 at SONGS 1.

V

The NRC staff reviewed and agrees with the licensee analysis described above. In addition, the NRC has previously reviewed the limiting design basis accident for SONGS 1 in this permanently shutdown condition. This design basis accident is the fuel handling accident. The results of this analysis, presented in Chapter 15.17 of the Updated Final Safety Analysis Report, indicated that if a fuel handling accident were to occur at SONGS 1,

while the facility was still licensed to operate, the consequences would be less than the criteria provided in 10 CFR part 100. The licensee in its letter dated November 5, 1993, requesting approval to remove SONGS 1 from the site offsite emergency plan, provided the results of a fuel handling accident based on current plant conditions. The results of this new analysis are a two-hour dose to the thyroid of 0.5 mrem and a two-hour whole body dose of 1.3 mrem, at the exclusive area boundary. Thus, the consequences of the limiting design basis accident for the SONGS 1 facility are significantly less than 10 CFR part 100, and significantly less than the EPA protective action guidelines of 1 to 5 rem. The staff has also determined that the tasks that remain to be performed by the SONGS 1 plant staff are fewer in number and significantly less complicated than the tasks performed by the staff of an operating nuclear plant. Thus, the NRC staff concludes that an exemption is reasonable based on (1) the significantly reduced risk to the public health and safety due to SONGS 1 being permanently shut down, and (2) the reduced number and complexity of tasks to be performed by the SONGS 1 site staff.

VI

Based on the analyses presented in Section IV and V above, the staff concludes that sufficient bases exist for approval of this exemption. In addition, the staff finds that the special circumstances present satisfies the requirement of 10 CFR 50.12(a)(2)(ii) in that requiring compliance with 10 CFR 50.120 is not necessary to achieve the underlying purpose of the rule where training will be provided commensurate with permanently shutdown and defueled condition of the facility.

VII

Based on the above evaluation, the Commission has determined that, pursuant to 10 CFR 50.12(a)(1), this exemption is authorized by law, will not present an undue risk to the public health and safety, and is consistent with the common defense and security.

Accordingly, the Commission, on its own motion, hereby grants an exemption to 10 CFR 50.120 for training programs mandated by 10 CFR 50.120, except for certified non-licensed operator training. This exemption does not relieve the licensee of any training requirements or commitments which they have made to the NRC, including those set out above.

Pursuant to 10 CFR 51.32, the Commission has determined that the granting of this exemption will not have a significant effect on the quality of the human environment (58 FR 61106, dated November 19, 1993).

This exemption is effective on November 22, 1993, the implementation date of the rule.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 19th day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Brian K. Grimes,

Director, Division of Operating Reactor Support, Office of the Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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[Docket No. 50–29]

Yankee Atomic Electric Co. (Yankee Nuclear Power Station); Exemption

I

The Yankee Atomic Electric Company (YAEC or the licensee), is the holder of Possession Only License No. DPR–3 which authorizes possession and maintenance of the Yankee Nuclear Power Station (YNPS or plant). The license provides, among other things, that the plant is subject to all rules, regulations, and Orders of the Commission now or hereafter in effect.

The facility is a permanently shutdown pressurized water reactor, currently in the process of being prepared for decommissioning, and is located at the licensee site in Franklin County, Massachusetts.

II

The licensee, by letter dated February 27, 1992, informed the NRC that YAEC had permanently ceased power operations, removed the fuel from the reactor to the fuel pool and begun to develop detailed plans to decommission the facility. The NRC, in a license amendment dated August 5, 1992, modified License No. DPR–3 to a Possession Only License (POL). The license is conditioned so that YAEC is not authorized to operate the reactor and fuel may not be placed in the reactor vessel, thus formalizing the licensee commitment to permanently cease power operations.

By letter dated July 28, 1993, the licensee justified a partial exemption from the requirements of 10 CFR 50.120 related only to the training program establishment, implementation, and maintenance requirements for the category of personnel identified as the Shift Technical Advisor (STA). The purpose of the rule is stated as follows:

* * * Each nuclear power plant licensee, by November 22, 1993, shall establish, implement, and maintain a training program derived from a systems approach to training as defined in 10 CFR 55.4.

III

The YAEC justification for the exemption is that the NRC eliminated the STA position in License Amendment No. 141, dated July 22, 1992. The staff eliminated this position when the plant was placed in a permanently defueled status and the STA became unnecessary. This exemption would relieve the licensee from the STA training program requirements of 10 CFR 50.120 which would otherwise have to be implemented by November 22, 1993. However, it does not relieve the licensee from training other categories of personnel defined in the rule, existing requirements of the POL or other existing commitments to train and qualify facility personnel.

The Commission will not consider granting an exemption unless special circumstances are present. The Commission is granting this exemption on its own motion as permitted by 10 CFR 50.12(a). The special circumstances that we find appropriate are those in 10 CFR 50.12(a)(2)(ii)—"Application of the regulation in the particular circumstances would not serve the underlying purpose of the rule . . ." The purpose of 10 CFR 50.120 is to ensure that civilian nuclear power plant operating personnel are trained and qualified to safely operate and maintain the facility commensurate with the safety status of the facility. Since the conditions at this permanently shutdown and defueled reactor do not require the presence of a shift technical advisor, STA training is not required to serve the underlying purpose of the rule.

IV

The staff concludes, based on Section III above, that sufficient bases exist for our approval of the exemption request. In addition, the staff finds that there is an appropriate special circumstance that satisfies the requirements of 10 CFR 50.12.

V

Based on the above evaluation, the Commission has determined that pursuant to 10 CFR 50.12(a)(1), this exemption is authorized by law, will not present an undue risk to the public health and safety and is consistent with the common defense and security.

Accordingly, the Commission hereby grants an exemption to the portions of 10 CFR 50.120 that apply to the establishment, implementation, and maintenance of training programs for

the category of personnel identified as the Shift Technical Advisor. The exemption will become effective on the implementation date of the rule, November 22, 1993. This exemption does not relieve the licensee of any other training requirements for other categories of personnel defined in the rule, existing requirements of the POL or other existing commitments to train and qualify facility personnel.

Pursuant to 10 CFR 51.32, the Commission has determined that the granting of this exemption will not have any effect on the quality of the human environment (58 FR 61108, dated November 19, 1993).

This exemption is effective as noted above.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 19th day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Brian K. Grimes,

Director, Division of Operating Reactor Support, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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[Docket No. 50–029]

Yankee Atomic Electric Co. (Yankee Nuclear Power Station); Exemption

I

The Yankee Atomic Electric Company (YAEC or the licensee), is the holder of Possession Only License No. DPR–3 which authorizes possession and maintenance of the Yankee Nuclear Power Station (YNPS or plant). The license provides, among other things, that the plant is subject to all rules, regulations, and Orders of the Commission now or hereafter in effect.

The facility is a permanently shutdown pressurized water reactor, currently in the process of being prepared for decommissioning, and is located at the licensee site in Franklin County, Massachusetts.

II

The licensee, by letter dated February 27, 1992, informed the NRC that YAEC had permanently ceased power operations, removed the fuel from the reactor to the fuel pool and begun to develop detailed plans to decommission the facility. The reactor was actually shut down in early October 1991; thus, the fuel has undergone over two years of decay. The NRC in a license amendment dated August 5, 1992, modified License No. DPR–3 to a Possession Only License (POL). The license is conditioned so that YAEC is not authorized to operate the reactor and fuel may not be placed in the reactor vessel, thus formalizing the YAEC commitment to permanently cease power operations.

By letter dated September 24, 1993, the licensee requested an exemption from 10 CFR 50.54(y) which states that, as a minimum, a licensed senior operator may approve any emergency action that departs from either a license condition or technical specification when permitted by 10 CFR 50.54(x). The licensee requests that the certified fuel handlers (CFH), a position analogous to that of the 10 CFR part 55 senior licensed operators, be granted the authority provided in 10 CFR 50.54(y). The September 24, 1993, request is the action being considered herein.

III

The YAEC bases for the exemption request are that the reactor has been defueled, the fuel placed in the spent fuel storage pool and that the reactor cannot be returned to operation. The NRC staff in a letter dated June 16, 1992, approved the CFH programs at Yankee and stated, "We find that these programs provide the required level of training and certification that is consistent with the permanently shutdown and defueled condition of the plant." In a license amendment dated July 22, 1992, the NRC eliminated the licensed operator programs at the plant and replaced them with the CFH programs.

The Commission will not consider granting an exemption unless special circumstances are present. In the licensee letter of September 24, 1993, these special circumstances were addressed as follows:

10 CFR 50.12(a)(2)(ii)—"Application of the regulation in the particular circumstances would not serve the underlying purpose of the rule."

Licensee response: "Although it is highly unlikely that emergency actions as described by 10 CFR 50.54(x) will ever be needed given the permanently defueled condition of YNPS, it is important that the appropriate licensee personnel have the authority to take emergency actions if needed. Because the certified fuel handler position for a permanently defueled facility is analogous to a licensed senior operator for an operating facility, the underlying purpose of 10 CFR 50.54(y) would not be served unless certified fuel handlers are authorized to fulfill the requirements of 10 CFR 50.54(x)."

IV

The staff, based on our letter of June 16, 1992, the license amendment of July 22, 1992, and review of the licensee letter of September 24, 1993, concludes that sufficient bases exist for our approval of the exemption request. In addition, the staff finds that there are special circumstances presented that satisfy the requirements of 10 CFR 50.12(a)(2)(ii).

V

Based on sections III and IV, above, the Commission has determined that pursuant to 10 CFR 50.12(a)(1), this exemption is authorized by law, will not present an undue risk to the public health and safety and is consistent with the common defense and security.

Pursuant to 10 CFR 51.32, the Commission has determined that the granting of this exemption will not have any effect on the quality of the human environment (58 FR 61107, dated November 19, 1993).

Accordingly, the Commission hereby grants the requested exemption to 10 CFR 50.54(y). The exemption is effective immediately.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland this 19th day of November 1993.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Brian K. Grimes,

Director, Division of Operating Reactor Support, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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NUCLEAR WASTE TECHNICAL REVIEW BOARD

Board to Review DOE Task Force Studies, Top-Level System Studies, the Multipurpose Container Concept, and Performance Assessment—January 11–12, 1994

Pursuant to it's authority under section 5051 of the Nuclear Waste Policy Amendments Act of 1987 (Pub. L. 100–203), the Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board will hold its winter meeting January 11–12, 1994, in Arlington, Virginia. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at the Doubletree Hotel National Airport, 300 Army Navy Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22202; telephone (703) 892–4100, fax (703) 521–0286.

The major topics of the two-day meeting will include a review of two recent Department of Energy (DOE) task force studies, an update on top-level system studies, a review of the status of the multipurpose container concept, and updates on performance assessment (PA) efforts being conducted within the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management. On January 11, sessions will focus on the results of two task force studies initiated by former Secretary of Energy James Watkins: one

on an alternative program strategy and one on public trust and confidence. The Board also will be hearing about DOE progress in conducting top-level system studies that encompass transportation, storage, and disposal of spent nuclear fuel and defense high-level waste, and about the current status of the multipurpose container concept. On January 12, the meeting will focus on the results of the latest iteration of the Yucca Mountain Total System Performance Assessment and other PA efforts. Round-table discussions will agument the presentations.

The Board has invited representatives from the DOE and its contractors, the Electric Power Research Institute, Edison Electric Institute, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the National Academy of Sciences, Sweden's KASAM (National Council for Radioactive Waste), the State of Nevada, the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, and other interested organizations to participate in the meeting.

The Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board was created by Congress in the Nuclear Waste Policy Amendments Act of 1987 to evaluate the technical and scientific validity of activities undertaken by the DOE in its program to manage the disposal of the nation's spent nuclear fuel and defense high-level waste. In that same legislation, Congress directed the DOE to characterize a site at Yucca Mountain, Nevada, for its suitability as a potential location for a permanent repository for disposal of that waste.

Transcripts of the meeting will be available on a library-loan basis from Victoria Reich, Board librarian, beginning February 23, 1994. For further information, contact Frank Randall, External Affairs, 1100 Wilson Boulevard, suite 910, Arlington, Virginia 22209; (703) 235–4473; (FAX) 703–235–4495.

Dated: November 23, 1993.

William D. Barnard,

Executive Director, Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board.

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OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

Accounting Standards for Inventory and Related Property

AGENCY: Office of Management and Budget.

ACTION: Notice of document availability.

SUMMARY: This Notice indicates the availability of another Statement of Federal Financial Accounting Standards, "Accounting for Inventory and Related Property," adopted by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). The accounting standards were recommended by the Federal Accounting Standards Advisory Board (FASAB) and adopted in their entirety by OMB.

ADDRESSES: Copies of the Statement of Federal Financial Accounting Standards No. 3, "Accounting for Inventory and Related Property," may be obtained for $3.50 each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402–9325 (telephone: 202–783–3238), Stock No. 041–001–00415–7.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ronald Longo (telephone: 202–395–3993), Office of Federal Financial Management, Office of Management and Budget, 725–17th Street, NW.—room 10235, Washington, DC 20503.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This Notice indicates the availability of the Statement of Federal Financial Accounting Standards (SFFAS) entitled "Accounting for Inventory and Related Property," adopted by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). The accounting standards were recommended by the Federal Accounting Standards Advisory Board (FASAB) in July 1993, and adopted in their entirety by OMB.

Publication of SFFAS No. 2, "Accounting for Direct Loans and Loan Guarantees," is pending completion of a technical guide that will append the statement. OMB will publish a notice in the **Federal Register** when SFFAS No. 2 is available, which is expected by December 15, 1993.

Under a Memorandum of Understanding among the General Accounting Office, the Department of the Treasury, and OMB on Federal Government Accounting Standards, the Comptroller General, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Director of OMB decide upon principles and standards after considering the recommendations of FASAB. After agreement to specific principles and standards they are to be published in the **Federal Register** and distributed through the Federal Government.

John B. Arthur,

Assistant Director for Administration.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

[Release No. 34–33226; File No.SR-Amex–93–38]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; Notice of Filing of Proposed Rule Change by the American Stock Exchange, Inc. Relating to a Proposal to List for Trading Interest Rate Warrants

November 19, 1993.

Pursuant to Section 19(b)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 ("Act"), 15 U.S.C. 78(b)(1), notice is hereby given that on January 21, 1993, the American Stock Exchange, Inc. ("Amex" or "Exchange") filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission ("Commission") the proposed rule change as described in Item I, II, and III below, which Items have been prepared by the Amex. The Commission is publishing this notice to solicit comments on the proposed rule change from interested persons.

I. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Terms of Substance of the Proposed Rule Change

The Amex has submitted a proposal to list for trading, under Section 106 of the Amex Company Guide, warrants based on interest rates. The text of the proposed rule change is available at the Office of the Secretary, the Amex, and at the Commission.

II. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

In its filing with the Commission, the Amex included statements concerning the purpose of and basis for the proposed rule change and discussed any comments it received on the proposed rule change. The text of these statements may be examined at the places specified in Item IV below. The Amex has prepared summaries, set forth in sections (A), (B), and (C) below, of the most significant aspects of such statements.

(A) Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and the Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

(1) Purpose

Under Section 106 of the Amex Company Guide, the Exchange may list non-traditional warrants (*i.e.*, warrants other than those issued by an entity involving its own stock). Pursuant to Section 106, the Amex currently lists and trades warrants based upon foreign currencies, a foreign currency basket, and various stock indexes.

The Exchange now proposes to list and trade interest rate warrants. The Exchange anticipates that the initial warrant issue will be based upon a swap rate ("Swap Rate")[1] prevailing in one of the "G–7 nations."[2]

Regulatory framework applicable to interest rate warrants. Interest rate warrants will conform to the listing guidelines under Section 106 of the Amex Company Guide, which provide that:

(1) The issuer shall have assets in excess of U.S. $100,000,000 and otherwise substantially exceed the size and earnings requirements of Section 101(a) of the Amex Company Guide;

(2) The term of the warrants shall be for a period ranging from one to five years from date of issuance; and

(3) The minimum public distribution of such issues shall be 1,000,000 warrants with 400 public holders and an aggregate market value of US$4,000,000.

Interest rate warrants will be direct obligations of their issuer subject to cash settlement in U.S. dollars, and exercisable either throughout their life (*i.e.*, American style) or exercisable only at expiration (*i.e.*, European style). Upon exercise, or at the warrant expiration date (if not exercisable prior to such date), the holder of a warrant will be entitled to a cash settlement value computed in accordance with a formula specified in the issuer's prospectus. If "out of the money" at the time of expiration, the warrants will expire worthless.

The Amex will apply the same regulatory framework to interest rate warrants as applicable to currency warrants. The Amex will require that member firms only may sell interest rate warrants to investors whose accounts have been approved for options trading pursuant to Amex Rule 921. The Exchange also will distribute a circular to its membership prior to the commencement of trading calling attention to the risks associated with the purchase and trading of interest rate warrants.

Description of proposed swap rate warrant. The Exchange anticipates that the first issue of interest rate warrants listed on the Exchange would entitle the holder to receive from the issuer upon exercise an amount in U.S. dollars computed on the applicable valuation date by reference to a formula ("Formula") specifying a notional amount, times a multiplier, times the specified current Swap Rate less the specified Swap Rate at the time of exercise.

According to the Exchange, the proposed warrant would permit investors forecasting a decline in the applicable interest rate to take a bullish position with a small initial investment, a leveraged payout at maturity, and an investment risk limited to the purchase price.[3]

It is anticipated that the proposed warrants would have a one year term and a European style exercise. The spot rate at the valuation date would be determined by reference to the Swap Rate as reflected in market quotes contained on an accepted page on Reuters or Telerate.[4]

The Exchange will consult with the SEC staff prior to listing interest rate warrants where: (1) The warrants are based upon interest rates prevailing in non-G–7 nations, (2) the formula for determining the payment to holders on exercise differs from the Formula stated above, or (3) the method for determining the spot interest rate at expiration is derived from a source other than a recognized independent vendor of financial information.

(2) Basis

The Exchange believes that the proposed rule change is consistent with Section 6(b) of the Act, in general, and furthers the objectives of Section 6(b)(5) in particular, in that it is designed to prevent fraudulent and manipulative acts and practices and to promote just and equitable principles of trade, and is not designed to permit unfair discrimination between customers, issuers, brokers, and dealers.

(B) Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Burden on Competition

The Amex does not believe that the proposed rule change will impose any inappropriate burden on competition.

(C) Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Comments on the Proposed Rule Change Received from Members, Participants or Others

No written comments were solicited or received with respect to the proposed rule change.

III. Date of Effectiveness of the Proposed Rule Change and Timing for Commission Action

Within 35 days of the date of publication of this notice in the **Federal Register** or within such longer period (i) as the Commission may designate up to 90 days of such date if it finds such longer period to be appropriate and publishes its reasons for so finding or (ii) as to which the self-regulatory organization consents, the Commission will:

(A) By order approve such proposed rule change, or

(B) Institute proceedings to determine whether the proposed rule change should be disapproved.

IV. Solicitation of Comments

Interested persons are invited to submit written data, views and arguments concerning the foregoing. Persons making written submissions should file six copies thereof with the Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Washington, DC 20549. Copies of the submission, all subsequent amendments, all written statements with respect to the proposed rule change that are filed with the Commission, and all written communications relating to the proposed rule change between the Commission and any person, other than those that may be withheld from the public in accordance with the provisions of 5 U.S.C. 552, will be available for inspection and copying in the Commission's Public Reference Section, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Washington, DC. Copies of such filing will also be available for inspection and copying at the principal office of the Amex. All submissions should refer to File No. SR–Amex–93–38 and should be submitted by December 20, 1993.

For the Commission, by the Division of Market Regulation, pursuant to delegated authority.[5]

Margaret H. McFarland,

Deputy Secretary.

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[1] A swap rate, for purposes of this filing, represents the fixed interest rate that a swap dealer is willing to receive from a counterparty versus paying a floating rate based on LIBOR (London Interbank Offered Rate) for a given term in a specified currency.

[2] The "G–7 nations" are: Canada; France; Germany; Italy; Japan; the United Kingdom; and the United States.

[3] Since all payments are in U.S. dollars, there would be no currency risk except to the extent that fluctuations in the value of the relevant currency affect the specified Swap rate.

[4] Swap Rates are widely quoted by dealers and brokers and are available through Telerate and Reuters. The Amex anticipates that the first warrant issue will determine the spot rate at valuation by utilizing a Swap Rate calculated by International Financial Review ("IFR"), a publisher of financial information. IFR calculates a daily Swap Rate by polling swap dealers to determine the rate that the dealers are willing to pay or receive from counterparties with respect to a fixed versus floating interest rate swap. IFR assembles this information and, excluding the received high and low quotes, publishes the average of the remaining quotes on Telerate.

[5] 17 CFR 200.30–3(a)(12) (1993).

[Rel. No. IC–19888; 812–8644]

Boston Capital Tax Credit Fund IV, et al.; Application for Exemption

November 19, 1993.

AGENCY: Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC" or "Commission").

ACTION: Notice of application for exemption under the Investment Company Act of 1940 (the "Act").

APPLICANT: Boston Capital Tax Credit Fund IV L.P., a Delaware limited partnership (the "Partnership"), and its general partner, Boston Capital Associates IV L.P., a Delaware limited partnership (the "General Partner").

RELEVANT ACT SECTION: Exemption requested under section 6(c) of the Act from all provisions of the Act.

SUMMARY OF APPLICATION: Applicants seek an order that would exempt the Partnership from all provisions of the Act. The order would permit the Partnership to invest in limited partnerships that engage in the ownership and operation of housing for low and moderate income persons.

FILING DATE: The application was filed on October 20, 1993.

HEARING OR NOTIFICATION OF HEARING: An order granting the application will be issued unless the SEC orders a hearing. Interested persons may request a hearing by writing to the SEC's Secretary and serving applicants with a copy of the request, personally or by mail. Hearing requests should be received by the SEC by 5:30 p.m. on December 14, 1993, and should be accompanied by proof of service on applicants, in the form of an affidavit or, for lawyers, a certificate of service. Hearing requests should state the nature of the writer's interest, the reason for the request, and the issues contested. Persons may request notification of a hearing by writing to the SEC's Secretary.

ADDRESSES: Secretary, SEC, 450 5th Street, NW., Washington, DC 20549. Applicants: 313 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02210–1232.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Deepak T. Pai, Law Clerk, at (202) 272–3809, or Robert A. Robertson, Branch Chief, at (202) 272–3030 (Division of Investment Management, Office of Investment Company Regulation).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The following is a summary of the application. The complete application may be obtained for a fee at the SEC's Public Reference Branch.

Applicants' Representations

1. The Partnership was organized on October 5, 1993, under the Delaware Revised Uniform Limited Partnership Act. The Partnership is intended to serve as a vehicle for equity investment in apartment complexes to be qualified for the low income housing tax credit under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code").

2. The Partnership will operate as a "two-tier" entity, *i.e.*, the Partnership will invest as a limited partner in operating partnerships, which will acquire, operate and maintain the apartment complexes in accordance with the purposes and criteria set forth in Investment Company Act Release No. 8456 (August 9, 1974) ("Release No. 8456").

3. The Partnership's investment objectives are to realize (a) certain tax benefits including low-income housing tax credits, (b) potential capital appreciation through increases in value and, to the extent applicable, amortization of the mortgage indebtedness of the apartment complexes, (c) cash distributions for liquidation, sale or refinancing of the apartment complexes (except with respect to certain non-profit operating partnerships) and (d), to the extent available, limited cash flow from operations.

4. On October 19, 1993, the Partnership filed a registration statement under the Securities Act of 1933 (the "Securities Act"), for the sale of approximately 30,000,000 units of beneficial interest ("Units") at $10.00 per Unit with a minimum investment of $5,000 per investor.

5. Subscriptions for Units will be made conditional upon representations as to suitability of the investment for each subscriber. The form of subscription agreement for Units provides that each subscriber will represent, among other things, that he meets the general investor suitability standards established by the Partnership and set forth in the prospectus. Units will be sold in certain states only to persons who meet different standards which will be set forth in the prospectus. In no event shall the Partnership employ any such suitability standards which are less restrictive than those set forth in the application. The partnership agreement also imposes certain restrictions on the transfer and assignment of the Units, including that each proposed assignee must produce evidence of his suitability. The Partnership does not anticipate formation of a public market for the Units, and thus believes purchase of Units should be considered illiquid investments.

6. The Partnership will be controlled by the General Partner, Boston Capital Associates IV L.P. The limited partners, consistent with their limited liability status, will not be entitled to participate in the control of the Partnership's business. However, the majority in interest of the limited partners will have the right (subject to certain limitations) to amend the partnership agreement, dissolve the Partnership, and remove the General Partner and elect a replacement therefor. In addition, under the partnership agreement, each investor is entitled to review all books and records of the Partnership at any and all reasonable times.

7. The partnership agreement provides that certain significant actions cannot be taken by the General Partner without the express consent of a majority in interest of the limited partners. Such actions include: (a) sale at any one time of all or substantially all of the assets of the Partnership; (b) dissolution of the Partnership; (c) sale of a substantial portion of the apartment complexes by the operating partnerships; and (d) the admission of a successor or additional general partner.

8. The Partnership will normally attempt to acquire between 90% and 99% interest in the operating profits, losses and tax credits of each operating partnership, with the balance remaining with the operating general partner. The Partnership will normally attempt to acquire a substantial (50% to 99%) interest in the cash distributions of each operating partnership, with the balance remaining with the operating general partner. Regardless of the percentage interest the Partnership has in an operating partnership, the operating partnership agreement will include the right to: Approve or disapprove the sale or refinancing of the apartment complex; replace the operating general partner; approve or disapprove the dissolution of the operating partnership; approve or disapprove amendments to the operating partnership agreement; and direct the operating general partners to convene meetings and submit matters to a vote. The Partnership is expected to have access to the books and records of the operating partnership and to receive annual and quarterly reports. In addition, the Partnership will require that all operating partnerships provide to the limited partners substantially all of the rights required by section VII of the guidelines adopted by the North American Securities Administrators Association, Inc. ("NASAA").

9. Boston Capital Services, Inc. will receive commissions up to 7% of the aggregate gross proceeds on the sale of Units. Boston Capital Services also will receive an expense allowance of up to .5% of the gross proceeds to defray

accountable due diligence activities, up to a 2% dealer-manager fee, up to 1% for sales expenses, and an asset acquisition fee of up to 8.5%.

10. All compensation to be paid to the General Partner and its affiliates is specified in the partnership agreement and the prospectus. The fees and other forms of compensation that will be paid to the General Partner and its affiliates will not have been negotiated through arms-length negotiations. Terms of all such compensation, however, are believed by applicants to be fair and not less favorable to the Partnership than would be the case if such terms had been negotiated with independent third parties. Applicants state that the Partnership believes that such compensation meets all applicable guidelines necessary to permit the Units to be offered and sold in the various states which prescribe such guidelines. These guidelines include, without limitation, the statement of policy adopted by NASAA applicable to real estate programs in the form of limited partnerships.

11. All proceeds of the public offering of Units will initially be placed in an escrow account with the Wainwright Bank & Trust Company ("Escrow Agent"). The offering of Units will terminate approximately 24 months from the date upon which the Partnership's registration statement is declared effective. If subscriptions for at least 250,000 Units have not been received by one year from the date upon which the Partnership's registration statement is declared effective, no Units will be sold and funds paid by subscribers will be returned promptly, together with a *pro rata* share of any interest earned thereon. Upon receipt of the prescribed minimum number of subscriptions, funds in escrow will be released to the Partnership and held in trust pending investment in operating partnership interests. Any net proceeds not utilized to acquire operating partnership interests will be invested and held in highly liquid, nonspeculative securities, which provide adequately for the preservation of capital. The Partnership intends to apply capital raised in its public offering to the acquisition of operating partnership interests as soon as possible.

Applicants' Arguments

1. Section 6(c) authorizes the SEC to grant an exemption from the Act to the extent "necessary or appropriate in the public interest and consistent with the protection of investors and the purposes fairly intended by the policy and provisions of [the Act]." Applicants seek an order under section 6(c) exempting the Partnership from all provisions of the Act.

2. Applicants assert that the requested relief is consistent with the protection of investors and the purposes and policies underlying the Act. Applicants assert, among other things, that investment in low and moderate income housing in accordance with the national policy expressed in title IX of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 is not economically suitable for private investors without the tax and organizational advantages of the limited partnership form.

3. Release No. 8456 lists two conditions, designed for the protection of investors, which must be satisfied in order to qualify for the type of exemptive relief which the Partnership seeks: (a) "Interests in the issuer should be sold only to persons for whom investments in limited profit, essentially tax-shelter, investments would not be unsuitable"; and (b) "requirements for fair dealing by the General Partners of the issuer should be included in the basic organizational documents of the company." The Partnership will comply with these conditions and will otherwise operate in a manner designed to insure investor protection. Interests in the Partnership will be sold only to, and transfers will be permitted only to, investors who meet specified suitability standards which the Partnership believes are consistent with the requirements in Release No. 8456, with the guidelines of those states which prescribe suitability standards, and with the securities laws of all states where the Units will be sold. Such investors will receive extensive reports concerning the Partnership's business and operations. In addition, all compensation to be paid to the General Partner and its affiliates is specified in the partnership agreement and the prospectus.

4. Applicants believe that the Partnership is not susceptible to the abuses the Act was designed to remedy. The suitability standards, the requirements for fair dealing provided by the Partnership's governing instruments, and the pertinent governmental regulations imposed on each operating partnership by various federal, state and local agencies, provide protection to investors in Units comparable to that provided by the Act.

For the Commission, by the Division of Investment Management, pursuant to delegated authority.

Margaret H. McFarland,

Deputy Secretary.

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Filings Under the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 ("Act")

November 19, 1993.

Notice is hereby given that the following filing(s) has/have been made with the Commission pursuant to provisions of the Act and rules promulgated thereunder. All interested persons are referred to the application(s) and/or declaration(s) for complete statements of the proposed transaction(s) summarized below. The application(s) and/or declaration(s) and any amendments thereto is/are available for public inspection through the Commission's Office of Public Reference.

Interested persons wishing to comment or request a hearing on the application(s) and/or declaration(s) should submit their views in writing by December 13, 1993, to the Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, DC 20549, and serve a copy on the relevant applicant(s) and/or declarant(s) at the address(es) specified below. Proof of service (by affidavit or, in case of an attorney at law, by certificate) should be filed with the request. Any request for hearing shall identify specifically the issues of fact or law that are disputed. A person who so requests will be notified of any hearing, if ordered, and will receive a copy of any notice or order issued in the matter. After said date, the application(s) and/or declaration(s), as filed or as amended, may be granted and/or permitted to become effective.

New England Energy Incorporated (70–7055)

New England Energy Incorporated ("NEEI"), 25 Research Drive, Westborough, Massachusetts 01582, an electric public-utility subsidiary company of New England Electric System ("NEES"), a registered holding company, have filed a post-effective amendment under sections 9(a) and 10 of the Act to their application-declaration filed under sections 9(a) and 10 of the Act.

By order dated October 30, 1974 (HCAR No. 18635), among other things, NEEI was authorized to enter into a partnership ("Partnership") with Samedan Oil Corporation ("Samedan"),

a subsidiary of Noble Affiliates, Inc., both unaffiliated companies. The Partnership was formed to explore for and develop oil and gas prospects in order to provide a fuel supply for NEES system companies.

An order dated July 19, 1978 (HCAR No. 20632) authorized NEEI's methods of accounting for the costs (including capital costs) of its oil and gas exploration and development program. The methods of accounting were devised for the purpose of amortizing the costs and determining the prices at which NEEI sold fuel to New England Power Company ("NEPCO"), an affiliated electric public-utility company, pursuant to section 13(b) of the Act ("Pricing Policy"). These costs include a return prescribed by the Commission on the equity investment in NEEI maintained by NEES from time-to-time. Under the Pricing Policy, the proceeds from the sale to nonaffiliates of production from all of NEEI's properties were applied first to recovery of amortization and production costs. Any excess was passed on to NEPCO through a reduction in the price charged by NEEI for fuel sold to NEPCO under a fuel purchase contract ("Purchase Contract"). Any deficiency in such proceeds below NEEI's costs was recoverable by NEEI from NEPCO by an addition to the price for fuel sold to NEPCO under the Purchase Contract.

An order dated October 22, 1985 (HCAR No. 23873) amended the Pricing Policy ("Modified Pricing Policy"). Among other things, the Modified Pricing Policy was made applicable only to oil and gas prospects recorded on NEEI's books prior to January 1, 1984 ("Pre-1984 Prospects"). All costs of the Pre-1984 Prospects, including exploration and development costs and capital costs, but excluding any return after 1982 on equity invested in the program, were capitalized into a full cost pool ("Full Cost Pool"). Amortization of the Full Cost Pool, in combination with low oil and gas prices, resulted in losses which were passed through to NEPCO and under the Purchase Contract in accordance with the Modified Pricing Policy. NEPCO was allowed to recover from its customers all amounts which it paid to NEEI in connection with the Pre-1984 Prospects.

By an amendment to the Partnership agreement dated February 5, 1985, NEEI elected not to participate in new oil and gas prospects initiated by Samedan after December 31, 1986, but NEEI remained obligated to pay its share of expenses for exploration, development and production of prospects acquired on or before December 31, 1986.

By order dated October 3, 1991 (HCAR No. 25390) ("1991 Order"), NEEI was authorized to contribute, through December 31, 1993, up to $30 million to the Partnership. The 1991 Order reserved jurisdiction over NEEI's proposal to contribute an additional $15 million to the Partnership through December 31, 1993.

Of this amount, NEEI states that it has used approximately $9 million. NEEI states that it plans to invest up to a total of $15 million in the Partnership, primarily to develop Old Prospects, during 1994.

NEEI now proposes to invest, through December 31, 1994, up to $15 million in the Partnership. NEEI does not request authorization for additional amounts of investment funds. Rather, NEEI proposes to use up to $15 million of its remaining, outstanding investment authorization, as extended by further Commission authorization requested herein.

CSW Credit, Inc., et al. (70–7113/70–7218)

CSW Credit, Inc. ("CSW Credit"), a non-utility subsidiary of Central and South West Corporation ("CSW"), a registered holding company, and CSW, both of 1616 Woodall Rodgers Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75202, have filed a post-effective amendment under sections 6(a), 7, 9(a), 10 and 12(b) of the Act and Rules 42, 44, 50 and 50(a)(5) thereunder to its application-declaration filed with this Commission under sections 6(a), 7, 9(a), 10 and 12(b) of the Act and Rules 45 and 50(a)(5) thereunder.

By order dated July 19, 1985 (HCAR No. 23767) (File No. 70–7113) ("1985 Order"), CSW was authorized, among other things, to organize CSW Credit to purchase the accounts receivable of the operating companies of CSW at a discount and to finance these purchases with the issuance and sale of debt. CSW Credit was authorized to borrow up to $320 million, and CSW was authorized to make equity investments in CSW Credit of up to an aggregate of $80 million through December 31, 1986.

By order dated July 31, 1986 (HCAR No. 24157) (File No. 70–7218) ("1986 Order"), CSW Credit was authorized to expand its business to the factoring of accounts receivable of nonaffiliated electric utility companies. In order to finance such transactions, CSW Credit was authorized to borrow up to an additional $160 million and CSW to make additional equity investments in CSW Credit of up to an aggregate of $40 million, through December 31, 1988. The 1986 Order also provided that CSW Credit limit its acquisition of utility receivables from nonassociate utilities so that the average amount of such receivables for the preceding twelve-month period outstanding as of the end of any calendar month would be less than the average amount of receivables acquired from CSW associate companies outstanding as of the end of each calendar month during the preceding twelve-month period ("50% Restriction"). Further, the 1986 Order extended the authority of the 1985 Order until December 31, 1988.

By order dated February 8, 1988 (HCAR No. 24575) (File Nos. 70–7113 and 70–7218) ("1988 Order"), CSW Credit was authorized, among other things, to factor the accounts receivable of nonaffiliated utility companies, subject to the 50% Restriction, and CSW Credit also was authorized to borrow, through December 31, 1989, up to $320 million and $304 million to finance the factoring of affiliate and nonaffiliate receivables, respectively. CSW was authorized to make equity investments in CSW Credit of up to an aggregate of $80 million and $76 million in connection with the factoring of affiliate and nonaffiliate receivables, respectively.

The authority from the 1988 Order was extended through December 31, 1990 by order dated December 27, 1989 (HCAR No. 25009) ("1989 Order"). In addition, the 1989 Order authorized a reduction in CSW Credit's equity ratio requirement from approximately 20% to no less than 15%.

By order dated August 30, 1990 (HCAR No. 25138), CSW Credit was authorized to lower its equity ratio to no less than 5%.

By orders dated December 21, 1990, December 24, 1991 ("1991 Order"), and December 9, 1992 (HCAR Nos. 25228, 25443, and 25698, respectively), CSW Credit's existing authority was extended through December 31, 1991, December 31, 1992, and December 31, 1993, respectively. In addition, the 1991 Order granted CSW Credit the authorization to borrow up to an additional $200 million to finance the factoring of associate receivables.

Pursuant to the orders ("Orders") summarized above, the following authority has been granted: (1) CSW Credit has been authorized to borrow $824 million, of which $520 million could be used to purchase receivables of affiliated companies and $304 million could be used to purchase receivables of nonaffiliated companies; and (2) CSW has been authorized to make equity investments in CSW Credit of up to an aggregate of $156 million, of which $80 million could be used to purchase receivables of affiliated companies and

$76 million could be used to purchase receivables of nonaffiliated companies.

It is stated that the specific terms and conditions applicable to CSW Credit's borrowings are subject to negotiation with the particular lender or lenders. However, CSW Credit states that, without prior approval of the Commission, such terms and conditions will be no less favorable than the following, or, with respect to commercial paper, the equivalent thereof: (1) The principal amount of such borrowings from time to time outstanding shall bear interest at a rate up to the prime commercial rate plus 2% of the lending bank; (2) CSW Credit will be required either (a) to keep an amount equal to 5% of the commitment amount in the form of a depository relationship with the lending bank or (b) to pay to the lending bank a commitment fee of ½% per annum of the amount of the commitment of such lending bank; (3) CSW Credit will be allowed to prepay at any time all or any part of the outstanding principal amount of such borrowings without penalty; (4) no such borrowings will have a term in excess of 10 years; and (5) the other terms and conditions of the borrowings will be substantially equivalent to those authorized with respect to the CSW money pool, as authorized by HCAR Nos. 25777 and 25897 (March 31 and September 28, 1993, respectively).

For the twelve months ended September 30, 1993, CSW Credit had outstanding receivables purchases from affiliated companies of $364 million and from nonaffiliated companies of $24 million. (The outstanding receivable purchases from non-affiliated companies does not include the $267 million average receivable purchases for the twelve months ended September 30, 1993 from Houston Lighting and Power Company authorized by order dated December 29, 1992 (HCAR No. 25720).) Also, as of September 30, 1993, the amount of remaining authority that CSW Credit had available to purchase receivables from affiliated companies was $156 million and nonaffiliated companies was $280 million.

CSW Credit and CSW now propose to extend, through December 31, 1994, the authorization under the previously granted Orders.

National Fuel Gas Company, et al. (70–7376)

National Fuel Gas Company ("NFG"), 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10112, a registered public utility holding company, and Utility Constructors, Inc. ("UCI"), East Erie Extension, Linesville, Pennsylvania 16424, a wholly-owned non-utility subsidiary of NFG, have filed a post-effective amendment under sections 9(a) and 10 of the Act and section 2(b) of the Gas Related Activities Act of 1992 ("GRAA") to their application-declaration under sections 9(a) and 10 of the Act.

By order dated May 1, 1987 (HCAR No. 24381) ("May 1987 Order"), NFG was authorized to acquire 100% of the capital stock of UCI. UCI's operations involve the construction of new and replacement pipelines, well drilling and maintenance services, and site construction and auxiliary services. As authorized by the May 1987 Order, these services are provided to other NFG system subsidiaries and to non-associate companies.

Under the terms of the May 1987 Order, the Commission required that, during each three-year period following NFG's acquisition of UCI, the total revenues received by UCI from non-associate companies should be less than the total revenues received by UCI during the same period from associate companies ("50% Restriction"). From the date of NFG's acquisition of UCI through the end of its 1991 fiscal year (September 30, 1991), billings by UCI for construction and related services undertaken on behalf of NFG system companies represented about 54% of UCI's total revenues. However, during the 1992 fiscal year, billings to associate companies totalled approximately $4,364,000, and billing to non-associated companies totaled approximately $24,692,000, or approximately 85% of total revenues.

NFG proposes to continue the operations of UCI absent the Commission's 50% Restriction, as imposed by the May 1987 Order, by authority of section 2(b) of the GRAA. However, in the interests of investors, consumers and the proper functioning of the NFG system, UCI's activities will be limited to a geographic area comprised of the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

General Public Utilities Corp., et al. (70–7727)

General Public Utilities Corporation ("GPU"), a registered holding company, 100 Interpace Parkway, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, General Portfolios Corporation ("GPC"), Mellon Bank Center, Tenth and Market Streets, Wilmington, Delaware 19001, and Energy Initiatives, Inc. ("EII") (collectively, "Applicants"), One Upper Pond Road, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, have filed a post-effective amendment under sections 6(a), 7, 9(a), 10, 12(b), and 33 of the Act and Rule 45 thereunder to their application-declaration under sections 6, 7, 9(a), 10, 12(b), and 12(c) of the Act and Rules 42, 45, 46, and 50(a)(5) thereunder.

By orders dated December 18, 1992 (HCAR No. 25715) ("1992 Order") and June 16, 1990 (HCAR No. 25108), the Commission authorized EII to, among other things, engage in preliminary project development and administrative activities ("Project Activities") in connection with its investments in qualifying generation and small power production facilities, as defined in the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978, located anywhere in the United States, and exempt wholesale generators, as defined in section 32 of the Act, as amended by the Energy Policy Act of 1992, located in the United States and in foreign countries (collectively, "Projects"). The 1992 Order also authorized GPU, from time to time through December 31, 1994, to make capital contributions to GPC, which GPC would in turn make available to EII, in an aggregate amount of up to $60 million, for use by EII in connection with Project Activities. EII now proposes to engage in Project Activities for "foreign utility companies," as defined in section 33 of the Act.

The 1992 Order also authorized GPU and GPC from time to time through December 31, 1994, to enter in (i) letter of credit reimbursement agreements ("Reimbursement Agreements") in connection with irrevocable bank letters of credit ("LOC") furnished by EII as security for EII's agreements with project lenders to investment in particular projects and (ii) guarantees or similar obligations ("Guarantees") securing EII's agreements with lenders to make investments in particular projects.

The Applicants now propose to, from time to time through December 31, 1994, enter into Reimbursement Agreements in connection with Project Activities and acquisition of interests in Projects. In addition, GPU and GPC propose to enter into Guarantees, through December 31, 1994, for the same purposes. Drawings on the LOCs would bear interest at not more than 5% above the prime rate as in effect from time to time and any letter of credit fees would not exceed 1% annually of the face amount of the LOC. The total principal amount of Reimbursement Agreement and Guarantee obligations outstanding at any one time, together with the aggregate amount of cash capital contributions, will not exceed

$60 million. In addition, the total principal amount of Reimbursement Agreement obligations incurred by EII for which authorization is sought, together with the aggregate principal amount of borrowings incurred by EII as described below, would not exceed $10 million outstanding at any one time.

EII also proposes to issue, sell and renew from time to time through December 31, 1994 its promissory notes evidencing short-term borrowings from commercials banks and other financial institutions, in an aggregate principal amount at any one time outstanding (together with the aggregate amount of obligations outstanding under Reimbursement Agreements entered into by EII) not exceeding $10 million. Such notes would mature not later than nine months after issuance, bear interest at a rate (after giving notice to any fees and compensating balance requirements) not in excess of 125% of the lending bank's or other recognized prime rate, and would be prepayable only to the extent provided therein. In addition, such borrowings would be unsecured (except as described below) and would not be made as part of any public offering. Borrowings may be made pursuant to loan participation arrangement or lines of credit established by EII with commercial banks. (Such arrangements or lines of credit may include a letter of credit facility which would permit EII to obtain LOCs for the purposes and having the terms described above, in the aggregate face amount, together with the aggregate principal amount borrowed, not to exceed $10 million.)

To enable EII to effect short-term borrowings on more favorable rates and terms, GPU proposes from time to time through December 31, 1994 to enter into Guarantees with the lenders to secure EII's obligation to repay such borrowings (including pursuant to any letter of credit facility as described above). The total principal amount so guaranteed by GPU would not exceed $10 million, and would be in addition to the $60 million authorized under the 1992 Order.

Finally, in view of its expanding business operations, EII believes that it would be appropriate to consolidate its operation and maintenance services provided to affiliates and nonaffiliates within a wholly owned subsidiary of EII to be formed ("Services Sub"). Accordingly, EII proposes to acquire for $1,000 all of the capital stock of Services Sub, a Delaware corporation to be formed, and to contribute up to $1 million to Services Sub from time to time through December 31, 1994 to provide temporary working capital.

Consolidated Natural Gas Company, et al. (70–7761)

Consolidated Natural Gas Company ("CNG"), a registered holding company, its wholly-owned, nonutility subsidiary, CNG Energy Corp ("CNG Energy"), and CNG Technologies, Inc. ("CNGT"), a wholly owned non-utility subsidiary company of CNG Energy, each located at the CNG Tower, 625 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222–3199, have filed a post-effective amendment to their application-declaration under sections 6(a), 7, 9(a), 10 and 12(b) of the Act and Rules 43, 45 and 50 thereunder.

By order dated December 21, 1990 (HCAR No. 25224) ("1990 Order"), CNG Energy was authorized to establish CNG Technologies ("CNGT"), a wholly-owned limited purpose subsidiary, to pursue and support the development of new gas related technologies. Pursuant to section 2(a) of the Gas Related Activities Act of 1990, Public Law 101–572 (1990), the Commission also authorized CNG Energy in the 1990 Order to acquire partnership interest in EnerTex Partners, L.P. ("EnerTek" or "Partnership"), for $2 million. EnerTek is a gas industry fund that invests in smaller companies developing innovative products, processes and techniques that enhance the supply, transportation and utilization of natural gas, and to assign its interest in EnerTek to CNGT.

To fund its investment in EnerTek, the Commission authorized CNGT through December 31, 1993 to issue and sell its common stock to and/or obtain a long-term loan from EnerTek, in any combination thereof, in an aggregate outstanding amount not to exceed $2 million. To support this funding, the Commission further authorized EnerTek through December 31, 1993 to issue and sell its common stock to and/or obtain a long-term loan from CNG, in any combination thereof, in an aggregate outstanding amount not to exceed $2 million. As of September 30, 1993, CNGT has invested $1 million in EnerTek.

To enable it to fulfill its obligation to invest a total of $2 million in the Partnership, CNG Energy and CNGT now seek an extension of the 1990 Order authorizations through December 31, 1995. Accordingly, CNGT requests authorization, from time-to-time through December 31, 1995, to issue and sell its common stock to CNG Energy, and/or obtain long-term loans from CNG Energy, in any combination thereof, in an aggregate outstanding amount not to exceed $2 million. CNG Energy, in turn, proposes, from time-to-time through December 31, 1995, to issue and sell its common stock, $1,000 par value per share, to CNG and/or obtain long-term loans from CNG, in any combination thereof, in an aggregate outstanding amount not to exceed $2 million.

Long-term loans to CNGT by CNG Energy and/or to CNG Energy by CNG shall be evidenced by long-term non-negotiable notes of CNG Energy or CNGT (documented by book entry only) maturing over a period of time not in excess of 30 years. The interest borne by such loans shall not exceed CNG's cost of funds for comparable borrowings by CNG. In the event CNG has not had recent comparable borrowings, the rates will not exceed the Solomon Brothers Inc. indicative rate for comparable debt issuances published in Solomon Brothers Inc. Bond Market Roundup or similar publication on the date nearest to the time of takedown.

CNG will obtain the funds required for CNG Energy through internal cash generation, issuance of long-term debt securities, borrowings under credit agreements or through other authorizations approved by the Commission subsequent to the effective date of this application-declaration.

Georgia Power Company (70–8885)

Georgia Power Company ("Georgia Power"), 333 Piedmont Avenue, NE., Atlanta, Georgia 30308, an electric public-utility subsidiary of The Southern Company, a registered holding company, has filed an application requesting that an order be issued that finds that it is exempt from section 9(a) of the Act pursuant to section 9(c)(3).

Georgia Power proposes to invest up to $5 million to acquire all of the limited partnership units of ATV/GP Parallel Fund, Limited Partnership, a Delaware limited partnership ("Partnership") to be formed for the purpose of making venture capital investments in high-technology companies located in Georgia Power's service territory. The Partnership will operate in tandem with the Alliance Technology Ventures, Limited Partnership ("Ventures"), also a Delaware limited partnership, and at least one other parallel partnership.

Initially, the sole general partner ("General Partner") of the Partnership and of Ventures will be Michael A. Henos, a professional fund manager who has managed other venture capital funds similar to the Partnership. The General Partner will enter into a management agreement (the "Management Agreement") with Alliance Technology Management Corp., which is wholly-owned by Mr. Henos.

The organization of Ventures and the parallel partnership funds is being sponsored by the Georgia Research Alliance ("GRA"), a public-private effort supported by Georgia's research universities and business community. The GRA was created to promote science and technology-driven economic development in Georgia, particularly in the areas of advanced telecommunications, environmental technologies and genetics.

The objective of Ventures is to supply early stage venture capital to start-up companies organized to commercialize these and other new technologies, generally described as information and life sciences technologies. Through such investments, Ventures will help to stimulate business activity and economic development, primarily in Georgia, including the creation and retention of jobs, while seeking to realize attractive returns on invested funds.

Although the investments selected by Ventures will be Georgia-focused as well as focused on technologies which have been supported by the GRA, Ventures may, in appropriate cases, consider investment opportunities outside of Georgia in order to obtain superior returns and the benefits of geographical diversity. However, the general partner ("General Partner") may invest the capital of the Partnership only in companies which have (or propose to have) their principal executive offices or substantial operations within the state of Georgia. Further, under no circumstances will the Partnership acquire the securities of any "public utility company," "electric wholesale generator," or "foreign utility company," as defined under the Act, or of any "qualifying facility," as defined under the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act.

The selection of the General Partner and fund manager ("Fund Manager") and negotiation of the terms of the separate partnership agreements and management agreement have been carried out under the guidance of the GRA executive committee. William Dahl, President and chief executive officer of Georgia Power, has served as a member of the GRA executive committee.

It is the objective of the General Partner and the GRA executive committee to establish a combined fund of $30 to $60 million. Aggregate commitments for at least $25 million of the partnership units to be offered by Ventures and any parallel partnership are required before the initial closing will occur. During the six months following the initial closing, if aggregate subscriptions of all limited partners are less than $60 million the General Partner may solicit subscriptions from additional limited partners. The offering of limited partnership interests by Ventures and the Partnership is intended to qualify as a private placement of securities that is exempt from registration under the federal securities laws.

The obligations of Ventures and each parallel partnership, including the Partnership, to fund investments in each qualifying venture selected by the General Partner will be in proportion to the aggregate of the "uninvested subscriptions" in each respective partnership. Thus, assuming aggregate commitments of all limited partners equal to $30 million, the Partnership would be obligated to advance ⅙ of the funds needed for any particular investment. However, should Ventures at any time elect to invest in a non-Georgia venture, the Partnership's proportionate "uninvested subscription" would automatically increase. Thus, if the General Partner were subsequently to select a qualifying Georgia-based investment, the partnership's percentage commitment would be proportionately greater. In this way, the investments by Ventures and each parallel partnership would be maintained approximately in the same proportion as their respective initial subscriptions.

In certain respects, actions that may be taken by the General Partner will require the consent of Georgia Power, as limited partner. Specifically, no term or provision of the partnership agreement may be waived, modified or amended, unless Georgia Power shall have given its written consent. Similarly, the Management Agreement may not be amended without the consent of Georgia Power.

It is intended that the Partnership and any other parallel partnership will be managed and operated in tandem with Ventures. Thus, certain actions of the General Partner that could have an effect upon the Partnership may require prior approval of the limited partners of Ventures (rather than Georgia Power) or of an advisory committee of Ventures ("ATV's Advisory Committee"). These actions include the right to:

(1) Resolve certain issues relating to potential conflicts of interest;

(2) Approve or disapprove of proposed valuations of assets, particularly with reference to valuations of securities which are deemed to be "freely tradeable";

(3) Approve or disapprove of any investments that would deviate from specified investment limitations; and,

(4) Approve any proposal by the General Partner to incur debt or make guarantees in an amount exceeding 10% of the aggregate subscriptions of all partners of the Partnership, or to reinvest proceeds attributable to the disposition of a Partnership investment.

The term of the Partnership shall be for ten years (until December 31, 2003). However, the term would be extended automatically for up to two additional two year periods if the limited partners of Ventures consent to the extension of the term of Ventures. Likewise, a voluntary or forced withdrawal of the General Partner under Ventures' partnership agreement would result automatically in a withdrawal of the General Partner under the Partnership Agreement.

The General Partner will make a capital commitment to the Partnership equal to 1% of the aggregate commitments of the partners. The balance of the contributed capital will be provided by Georgia Power, as the sole limited partner. At the initial closing, scheduled for December 15, 1993, the partners of Ventures and each parallel partnership (including the Partnership) will be obligated to contribute 10% of their commitments. Thereafter, during each succeeding twelve month period, the General Partner may call an amount not to exceed 22½% of the aggregate commitments of the partners.

All Partnership gains and losses (including gains and losses deemed to have been realized when securities are distributed in kind) will generally be allocated 80% to and among all partners in proportion to their respective capital contributions and 20 percent to the General Partner. Cash distributions to Georgia Power and the General Partner shall be made each year in an amount equal to their tax liability with respect to their interest in the Partnership. Cash distributions in excess of that amount shall then be made in the discretion of the General Partner in proportion to the partners' capital contributions until such time as Georgia Power shall have received aggregate distributions equal to its subscription. Except as may be approved by ATV's Advisory Committee, all distributions must be made in cash or in freely tradeable securities.

Georgia Power will not acquire directly or indirectly any interest in Ventures. Profits, losses and distributions to Georgia Power will be based solely upon the performance of the Partnership, without regard to the investment performance of Ventures.

Under the terms of the Management Agreement, the Management Company

will be reimbursed for all expenses incurred in connection with the organization of Ventures, the Partnership, and any other parallel partnership (which will include marketing costs, costs of outside counsel, and costs associated with the initial closing) in an amount not to exceed $400,000.

In addition, the Partnership will be obligated to pay an annual management fee equal to 2½% of the total commitment of the partners to the Partnership ("Base Amount").

The Base Amount will be reduced commencing on the seventh anniversary of the initial closing by an amount equal to the cost basis of securities distributed in kind to the partners, securities deemed to be worthless, and securities with respect to which the Partnership has realized a capital gain.

The management fee will cover the Partnership's share of all normal operating expenses of the Management Company, including costs of investigating and negotiating individual investments; fees and expenses of outside consultants relating to Partnership investments and portfolio management; fees and expenses of officers and employees of the Management Company; and other general and administrative costs. So long as the Management Agreement shall remain in effect, the General Partner will not be entitled to receive any salary from Ventures or the Partnership.

Georgia Power states that, as a limited partner of the Partnership, it will not acquire any "voting securities," as that term is defined in section 2(a)(17) of the Act. Thus, Georgia Power states, the Partnership will not be an "affiliate" or "subsidiary company" of Georgia Power within the meaning of the Act. Specifically, Georgia Power states, it will not be entitled to take part in the control, management of investment decisions of the Partnership or, through the Partnership, the control or management of any company in which the Partnership may invest. Georgia Power further states that, as a limited partner, it will only be entitled to receive notices and other information from the General Partner, to inspect the Partnership's books and records, and to vote on a limited number of actions that could fundamentally change the structure and purposes of the Partnership and its relationship with the General Partner and Ventures. Georgia Power also states that, as a limited partner of the Partnership, it will have no independent right to remove the General Partner, for cause or otherwise.

Monongahela Power Company, et al. (70–8259)

Monongahela Power Company ("Monongahela"), 1310 Fairmont Avenue, Fairmont, West Virginia 26554, The Potomac Edison Company ("Potomac Edison"), 10435 Downsville Pike, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740–1766, and West Penn Power Company ("West Penn"), 800 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, Pennsylvania 15601 (each a "Declarant" or "Borrower", collectively, "Declarants" or "Borrowers"), each an electric public-utility subsidiary company of Allegheny Power System, Inc., a registered holding company, have filed a declaration under sections 6(a) and 7 of the Act and Rules 50 and 50(a)(5) thereunder.

Declarants propose to enter into a Competitive Advance and Revolving Credit Facility Agreement ("Agreement") with Chemical Bank and The Bank of New York as co-agents ("Co-Agents"), Chemical Bank as administrative agent ("Administrative Agent"), and certain lenders named in the agreement (each a "Lender", collectively, "Lenders") for borrowings under the Agreement through December 31, 1997.

Declarants also propose to grant and maintain a security interest in the outstanding stock of their subsidiary, Allegheny Generating Company ("Generating"), which is wholly-owned by Declarants in the following percentages: Monongahela—27%; Potomac Edison—28%; and, West Penn—45%. The Generating stock will secure Declarants' obligations under the Agreement. For each Declarant, the security interest granted by it in Generating's stock will expire on the later of December 31, 1997 or the day on which the last of its outstanding debt under the Agreement is repaid, which could be as late as December 31, 2000.

The Agreement provides that each of Declarants may borrow from the Lenders on a standby revolving credit basis, from time-to-time prior to the "maturity Date,"[1] a principal amount up to $300 million, but not in excess of $300 million in the aggregate at any time outstanding for all three Declarants.

Each Declarant's borrowing limit will be a percentage of the total aggregate principal amount ($300 million) available for borrowing under the Agreement. Such percentage will be equivalent to each Declarant's pro rata share of the stock of Generating. Consequently, the borrowing limitations are as follows: Monongahela—$81 million (27% of $300 million); Potomac Edison—$84 million (28% of $300 million); and, West Penn—$135 million (45% of $300 million).

The borrowings to be made by Declarants may be either: (i) Standby loans ("Standby Loans"); or, (ii) competitive loans ("Competitive Loans"). Regardless of the type of loan category, each time a Declarant makes a borrowing under the Agreement, there will be a note issued.

Each Standby Loan is made as part of a borrowing consisting of loans to a single Declarant made by the Lenders ratably in accordance with their commitments ("Commitments"). A standby Loan will consist of an aggregate principal amount which is an integral multiple of $1 million and not less than $10 million (or an aggregate principal amount equal to the remaining balance of the available Commitments). The aggregate amount of a Lender's Standby Loans cannot exceed its Commitment.

Each Standby Loan is either, at a Declarant's request: (i) A Eurodollar Standby Loan; or, (ii) an alternate base rate loan ("ABR Loan"). A Eurodollar Standby Loan is any Standby Loan of one, two, three or six-month duration bearing interest at a one, two, three or six-month rate, respectively. The interest rate for a Eurodollar Standby Loan of a given maturity will be equal to the London Interbank Offered Rate ("LIBOR")[2] for the same maturity plus the "Applicable Margin".[3]

Category 1 ..... AA/Aa2 or above	0.375
Category 2 ..... AA/Aa3 or A+/A1 or A/A2	0.4375
Category 3 ..... A-/A3 or BBB+/Baaa1 or BBB/Baa2	0.5625
Category 4 ..... BBB-/Baa3 or below	0.875

An ABR Loan is any Standby Loan of one day to three years duration bearing interest at the "Alternate Base Rate," as

[1] "Maturity Date" is defined in the Agreement as the third anniversary of the date of the Agreement. The Agreement provides that the Maturity Date may be extended in one-year increments.

[2] "LIBOR" is defined in the Agreement as an interest rate per annum equal to the rate at which dollar deposits approximately equal in principal amount to the Administrative Agent's portion of such borrowing by Eurodollar Standby Loan, and for a maturity comparable to such interest period are offered to the principal London office of the Administrative Agent in immediately available funds in the London interbank market two business days prior to the commencement of such interest period.

[3] "Applicable Margin" is defined in the Agreement as "on any date, * * the applicable percentage set forth below based upon the [credit] ratings applicable on such date to the relevant Borrower's first mortgage bonds * * *"—

defined by the Agreement. The Alternate Base Rate is defined in the Agreement as, for any day, a rate per annum equal to the greatest of: (a) The prime rate publicly announced by the Administrative Agent in effect at its principal office in New York City on such day; (b) the "Base CD Rate" in effect on such day plus 1%; and, (c) the "Federal Funds Effective Rate"[4] in effect on such day plus ½ of 1%.

"Base CD Rate" is defined in the Agreement as the sum of (a) the product of (i) the "Three-Month Secondary CD Rate"[5] and (ii) Statutory Reserves and (b) the "Assessment Rate."[6]

A Declarant may not request any borrowing which, if made, would result in an aggregate of more than three separate Standby Loans of any Lender being outstanding at any one time.

Competitive Loans are not shared ratably by the Lenders and a Lender may exceed its Commitment to make a Competitive Loan. Each Competitive Loan may be from one day to three years' duration and is either a "Eurodollar Competitive Loan"[7] or a "Fixed Rate Loan,"[8] as a Declarant may request.

Each Declarant, in order to request competitive bids ("Bids"), must send a duly completed competitive bid request ("Request") to the Administrative Agent. The Request shall specify: (i) Borrowing under either a Eurodollar Competitive Loan or Fixed Rate Loan; (ii) the date of the borrowing and the aggregate principal amount thereof (an integral multiple of $1 million and not less than $10 million); and (iii) the interest period with respect thereto.

The Administrative Agent will invite the Lender to bid to make Competitive Loans pursuant to the Request. Each Lender may make one or more Bids in response to a Request. Each Bid must be an integral multiple of $1 million and not less than $5 million, an may equal the entire principal amount of the competitive borrowing requested. A Bid is irrevocable once submitted. The Bid shall specify: (i) The principal amount; (ii) the competitive bid rate; and (iii) the interest period and the last day thereof. The Administrative Agent shall promptly notify the applicable Declarant by telecopier of all the Bids made, the competitive bid rate, the principal amount of the Bid and the identity of the Lender that made each Bid. In a Declarant's sole discretion, it may accept or reject any Bid.

Declarants will utilize the procedure summarized above as their alternative competitive bidding procedure (*see* HCAR No. 22623) to be carried out in accordance with the requirements of Rule 50 under the Act.

Declarants also propose that, pursuant to a security agreement ("Security Agreement"), each Declarant will grant to the Lenders a security interest in the stock of Generating owned by it. The security interest in the Generating stock owned by each Declarant will secure the payment or performance, as the case may be, of that Declarant's obligations under the Agreement.

The Security Agreement provides that Chemical Bank will act as collateral agent ("Collateral Agent") for: (i) The Lenders, (ii) the Administrative Agent, (iii) The Collateral Agent, and (iv) successors and assigns of each of the foregoing (collectively, "Secured Parties"). The Generating stock certificates are to be delivered to the Collateral Agent, accompanied by stock powers, duly executed in blank.

In the absence of an event of default, as defined in the Security Agreement, each Declarant will be permitted to exercise all voting rights; provided, however, that no action will be permitted (regardless of whether an event of default has occurred and is continuing) if such action would adversely affect the rights inuring to the Secured Parties. Each Declarant will be entitled to receive and retain any cash dividends on the Generating stock pledged by it only to the extent that such cash dividends are permitted by, and are otherwise paid in accordance with, the terms and conditions of the loan documents and applicable laws. Upon the occurrence and during the continuance of an event of default, all rights of a Declarant to dividend payments shall cease, and all such rights will become vested in the Collateral Agent.

Borrowers also propose to pay to each Lender a commitment fee at a rate per annum equal to the "Applicable Commitment Fee Percentage," as defined in the Agreement, of such Borrower from time-to-time in effect on the average daily unused amount of such Borrower's borrowing percentage of the commitment of such Lender during the preceding quarter. The "Applicable Commitment Fee Percentage" is defined in the Agreement as "the applicable percentage set forth below based upon the ratings applicable on such date to the first mortgage bonds of such [Borrower]:"

Credit rating	Percentage
Category 1	0.15
AA/Aa2 or above	
Category 2	.175
AA−/Aa3 or	
A+/A1 or	
A/A2	
Category 3	.25
A−/Ae or	
BBB+/Baa1 or	
BBB/Baa2	
Category 4	.375
BBB−/Baa3 or below	

(For this purpose only, it is stated that Competitive Loans outstanding shall not be deemed to have used such commitment)

In addition to the commitment fee, Declarants propose to pay a $100,000 fee for the services of the Co-Agents, which they shall share equally. The Administrative Agent shall be paid an annual fee of $18,000 as well as a $2,000 fee for each Request received by it, as discussed above.

Declarants state that the proceeds from borrows under the Standby Loans and the Competitive Loans will be used:

(1) To construct flue-gas desulfurization equipment (also known as a "scrubber") at Generating (in compliance with the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990);

(2) For the acquisition of property;

[4] "Federal Funds Effective Rate" is defined in the Agreement as, for any day, the weighted average of the rates on overnight Federal funds transactions with members of the Federal Reserve System arranged by Federal funds brokers, as published on the next succeeding business day by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, or if such rate is not so published for any day which is a business day, the average of the quotations for the day of such transactions received by the Administrative Agent from three Federal funds brokers of recognized standing selected by it.

[5] "Three-Month Secondary CD Rate" is defined in the Agreement as, for any day, the secondary market rate for three-month certificates of deposit reporting as being in effect on such day (or, if such day shall not be a business day, the next preceding business day) by the Federal Reserve Board through the public information telephone line of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, or, if such rate shall not be so reported on such day or such next preceding business day, the average of the secondary market quotations for three-month certificates of deposit of major money center banks in New York City received at approximately 10 a.m., New York City time, on such day (or, if such day shall not be a business day, on the next preceding business day) by the Administrative Agent from three New York City negotiable certificate of deposit dealers of recognized standing selected by it.

[6] "Assessment Rate" is defined in the Agreement as, for any date, the annual rate (rounded upwards, if necessary, to the next 1/100 of 1%) most recently estimated by the Administrative Agent as the then current net annual assessment rate that will be employed in determining amounts payable by the Administrative Agent to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC") for insurance by the FDIC of time deposits made in dollars at the Administrative Agent's domestic offices.

[7] A "Eurodollar Competitive Loan" is defined in the Agreement as any Competitive Loan bearing interest at a rate per annum equal to the LIBOR rate for the same maturity plus a margin specified by the Lender making such loan in its competitive bid.

[8] A "Fixed Rate Loan" is defined in the Agreement as any Competitive Loan bearing interest at a fixed percentage rate per annum specified by the Lender making such loan in its competitive bid.

(3) For the construction, completion, extension and improvement of their facilities;

(4) For the improvement or maintenance of their electric service; and

(5) For other general corporate purposes including but not limited to tax payments, bond payments, common stock dividends, coal payments and construction payments

Entergy Corporation (70–8299)

Entergy Corporation, 225 Baronne Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112 ("Entergy"), a registered holding company, has filed an application-declaration with the Commission pursuant to sections 6(a), 7, 9(a), 10 and 12(c) of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, as amended ("Act") and Rules 42 and 50 thereunder.

Entergy requests authority through March 31, 1997 to issue from time to time up to 2 million shares of its common stock ("Stock"), par value of $5 per share in connection with a proposed nonstatutory Stock Investment Plan ("Plan"). Under the Plan, eligible employees ("Eligible Employees") of Entergy and of other participating companies (collectively, "Participating Employers") would be granted options ("Options") to purchase shares of Stock. In addition to Entergy, Participating Employers would include any corporation (a) 50% or more of the common stock of which is owned, directly or indirectly, by Entergy and (b) which is, from time to time, designated as a Participating Employer in the Plan. Designation as a Participating Employer would be made by a committee, more particularly described below ("Committee"), that is charged with administering the Plan. Eligible Employees generally would include all regular, full-time employees of a Participating Employer, including those employees who at the time of the grant of the applicable Option, are on paid leave of absence. For the purposes of the Plan, Eligible Employees would include eligible employees of any successor in interest to Entergy, including the surviving corporation following the proposed merger of Entergy and Gulf States Utilities Company.

The purpose of the Plan is to provide Eligible Employees of Entergy and other Participating Employers with an opportunity to acquire a proprietary interest in Entergy through the purchase of Stock. Entergy would make three consecutive annual offerings ("Offerings") of Stock, each corresponding to a twelve month period ("Plan Year") commencing on April 1 ("Commencement Date") and ending March 31 of the following year ("Termination Date"). The first Plan Year with respect to the Plan would be the twelve month period beginning April 1, 1994 and ending March 31, 1995. An Eligible Employee would become a participant with respect to any Offering ("Participant") by enrolling in the Offering prior to the applicable Commencement Date and authorizing payroll deductions during the course of the corresponding Plan Year. A Participant could authorize deductions up to a maximum level of 10% of the Participant's base pay to pay for the Stock which is covered by the Participant's option. Generally, each Participant would be granted an Option on each Commencement Date to purchase the most amount of Stock ("Option Shares") allowed by the amount credited to his account on the Termination Date with respect to that Offering at the Option exercise price. The Option exercise price ("Exercise Price") with respect to any Offering would be the lower of:

a. 85% of the closing price of the Common Stock on the Commencement Date for that Offering or the nearest prior business day on which trading occurs on the New York Stock Exchange; or

b. 85% of the closing price of the Common Stock on the Termination Date for that Offering or the nearest prior business day on which trading occurs on the New York Stock Exchange.

Unless a Participant elected to withdraw from the Plan with respect to any Offering, the Participant's Option would be deemed to be automatically exercised on the applicable Termination Date for the purchase of the number of Option Shares covered by the Option. Such purchase would be reflected by an appropriate entry on Entergy's books and records evidencing that the Option Shares purchased by a Participant with respect to the Offering had been acquired by the Participant as of that date. Any excess amount credited to the Participant's account would be paid to the Participant in cash. If a Participant withdrew from an Offering prior to the exercise of the applicable Option, he would receive a refund of funds paid, less administrative expenses.

The Plan would be administered by a committee whose members would be appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Entergy. The Committee would consist of no fewer than three members selected from directors, officers or employees of Entergy and of other Participating Employers ("Committee"). Subject to the express provisions of the Plan, the Committee would have the exclusive authority to interpret and construe any and all of its provisions and to make all other determinations deemed necessary or advisable for its administration. The Committee may, in its discretion, permit Participants to make contributions by one or more lump sum payments, in addition to payroll deductions. Such permission would be subject to, *inter alia*, the condition that the total of all amounts credited to a Participant's account in any Plan Year could in no event exceed 10% of the Participant's base pay.

Stock issued under the Plan would be issued out of Entergy's authorized but unissued shares, or from shares held by Entergy as treasury stock. It is currently intended that the Option Shares would be issued from treasury shares, rather than from newly issued shares, and that such treasury shares would be acquired from Common Stock purchased by Entergy on the open market. Therefore, Entergy requests authority under the Act to purchase from time to time during the period through March 31, 1997, up to a maximum of 2 million shares of Stock, to be held as treasury shares, pending resale to Participants, for the purpose of satisfying the anticipated requirements of the Plan. The timing of such purchases would depend upon the anticipated needs of the Plan and then existing market conditions. Funds for the purchase of shares of Stock from the open market to satisfy the requirements of the Plan would be obtained from internally generated funds. Proceeds from the sale of shares of Stock under the Plan will become part of the general corporate funds of Entergy and will be used (i) to purchase Stock of Entergy sold or to be sold by Entergy under the Plan, or (ii) for other general corporate purposes.

Entergy additionally requests an exemption from the competitive bidding requirements of Rule 50 under the Act pursuant to subsection (a)(5) thereof with respect to the issuance of the Options and the issuance and sale of Stock pursuant to the Plan.

For the Commission, by the Division of Investment Management, pursuant to delegated authority.

Margaret H. McFarland,

Deputy Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

[Public Notice 1906]

Advisory Committee on International Law; Meeting

A meeting of the Advisory Committee on International Law will take place on December 13, 1993, from 1:30 through 5 p.m., as necessary, in room 1207 of the United States Department of State, Washington, DC. The meeting will be chaired by the Legal Adviser of the Department of State, Conrad K. Harper, and will be open to the public up to the capacity of the meeting room. The meeting will focus on the establishment of an international criminal court and on jurisdictional immunities of states, and review other current developments in international law.

Entry to the building is controlled and will be facilitated by advance arrangements. Members of the public desiring access to the session should, prior to December 10, 1993, notify the Office of the Assistant Legal Adviser for United Nations Affairs (telephone (202) 647–6771) of their name, affiliation, address and telephone number in order to arrange admittance.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

Bruce C. Rashkow,

Assistant Legal Adviser for United Nations Affairs; Executive Director, Advisory Committee on International Law.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Aviation Proceedings; Agreements Filed During the Week Ended November 19, 1993

The following Agreements were filed with the Department of Transportation under the provisions of 49 U.S.C 412 and 414. Answers may be filed within 21 days of date of filing.

Docket Number: 49270
Date filed: November 17, 1993
Parties: Members of the International Air Transport Association
Subject: TC3 Telex Mail Vote 655, Japan-Hong Kong fares; r-1—043i, r-4—063ii, r-7—085t, r-2—053i, r-5—070t, r-8—090jj, r-3—063i, r-6—076ee
Proposed Effective Date: December 15, 1993

Docket Number: 49271
Date filed: November 17, 1993
Parties: Members of the International Air Transport Association
Subject: PSC/Reso/072 dated November 4, 1993 Expedited Resolutions (15th IATA PSC—14th Joint ATA/IATA PSC)
Proposed Effective Date: Expedited December 1, 1993

Docket Number: 49272
Date filed: November 17, 1993
Parties: Members of the International Air Transport Association
Subject: Approval Of Amendment To IATA Articles Of Association. This Amendment reflects a re-allocation of the duties of the officers of the Association in light of the fact that the Managing Director's position is and will remain vacant for the foreseeable future.

Docket Number: 49274
Date filed: November 17, 1993
Parties: Members of the International Air Transport Association
Subject: TC2 Reso/P 1513 dated November 16, 1993, Europe-Africa Expedited Resos, r-1 to r-3, TC2 Reso/P 1514 dated November 16, 1993, Europe-Africa Expedited Resos r-4 to r-15
Proposed Effective Date: Expedited December 31, 1993/Jan. 1, 1994

Docket Number: 49276
Date filed: November 19, 1993
Parties: Members of the International Air Transport Association
Subject: COMP Telex Mail Vote 656 Amend charge for PTA Services/Refund of Unused Tickets—Lebanon (Excluding USA/US Territories) r-1— 210, r-2— 211
Proposed Effective Date: December 1, 1993

Phyllis T. Kaylor,

Chief, Documentary Services Division.

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Applications for Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity and Foreign Air Carrier Permits Filed Under Subpart Q During the Week Ended November 19, 1993

The following Applications for Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity and Foreign Air Carrier Permits were filed under subpart Q of the Department of Transportation's Procedural Regulations (See 14 CFR 302.1701 *et. seq.*). The due date for Answers, Conforming Applications, or Motions to Modify Scope are set forth below for each application. Following the Answer period DOT may process the application by expedited procedures. Such procedures may consist of the adoption of a show-cause order, a tentative order, or in appropriate cases a final order without further proceedings.

Docket Number: 49269
Date filed: November 16, 1993
Due Date for Answers, Conforming Applications, or Motion to Modify Scope: December 14, 1993
Description: Application of Sunbird Airways, Inc., pursuant to section 401(d)(1) of the Act and subpart Q of the Regulations applies for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing Sunbird to provide scheduled interstate and overseas air transportation of persons, property and mail. Upon certification, Sunbird intends to provide service between Orlando, Florida, on the one hand, and Atlanta, Georgia, Detroit, Michigan, Washington, DC (Dulles), and Newark, New Jersey on the other hand.

Phyllis T. Kaylor,

Chief, Documentary Services Division.

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Research and Special Programs Administration

[Preemption Determination No. PD–5(R) (Docket No. PDA–2(R))]

Massachusetts Requirement for an Audible Back-up Alarm on Bulk Tank Carriers Used To Deliver Flammable Material

AGENCY: Research and Special Programs Administration (RSPA), Department of Transportation.

ACTION: Notice of administrative determination of preemption by RSPA's Associate Administrator for Hazardous Materials Safety.

APPLICANT: National Tank Truck Carriers, Inc. (NTTC).

STATE LAW AFFECTED: Massachusetts General Laws (M.G.L.) c. 90 § 7, paragraph 2.

APPLICABLE FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS: Hazardous Materials Transportation Act (HMTA), 49 App. U.S.C. 1801 *et seq.*, and the Hazardous Materials Regulations (HMR), 49 CFR parts 171–180.

MODE AFFECTED: Highway.

SUMMARY: The HMTA does not preempt Massachusetts' requirement for a back-up alarm on bulk tank carriers transporting gasoline or other flammable materials. That requirement does not concern a "covered subject." Since vehicles used in interstate commerce that meet Federal regulations are excluded from the requirement to have a back-up alarm, there is no situation where this requirement would create an

obstacle to the accomplishment and execution of the HMTA and the HMR.

This decision will become RSPA's final decision 20 days after service if no petition for reconsideration is filed within that time. If a petition for reconsideration of this decision is filed within 20 days of service, the action by RSPA's Associate Administrator for Hazardous Materials Safety on a petition for reconsideration will be RSPA's final decision.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Frazer C. Hilder, Office of the Chief Counsel, Research and Special Programs Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20590–0001, telephone (202) 366–4400.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Application for a Preemption Determination

On January 2, 1992, RSPA received a request from NTTC, dated November 25, 1991, for a determination that the HMTA preempts the second paragraph of M.G.L. c. 90 § 7:

> Every commercial motor vehicle, or trailer weighing, with its load, more than twelve thousand pounds, and used to deliver gasoline or other flammable material, shall be equipped with an audible warning system when the vehicle's transmission is in reverse. For the purpose of this paragraph, the term commercial motor vehicle or trailer shall mean a bulk tank carrier delivering gasoline or other flammable material.

This requirement, which became effective January 1, 1991, is contained in a section of M.G.L. covering "Brakes, braking systems, mufflers, horns, lights, audible warning systems, and other equipment; compliance with safety standards; stickers and emblems." The fourth paragraph of the same section provides:

> Notwithstanding the preceding provisions of this section, any commercial motor vehicle, semi-trailer or trailer, used in interstate commerce, which shall conform as to its equipment with the regulations established from time to time by the bureau of motor carrier safety of the United States department of transportation, shall be deemed to conform to the requirements of this section.

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (FMCSR), 49 CFR, subchapter B, specify in part 393 the "Parts and Accessories Necessary for Safe Operation," governing lights and other electrical equipment, brakes, windows, fuel systems, emergency equipment, frame and body construction, other miscellaneous equipment, and protection against shifting or falling cargo. The FMCSR do not require an audible reverse-gear warning device (or back-up alarm) for over-the-road vehicles. The only known Federal standard in this area is an Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulation that requires any motor vehicle equipment operated within non-public off-highway jobsites and having an obstructed rear view to have a "reverse signal alarm audible above the surrounding noise level or * * * [to back up] only when an observer signals that it is safe to do so." 29 CFR 1926.601(b)(4).

As discussed in more detail in Part III, below, NTTC contends that, because Massachusetts' requirement for a back-up alarm is particularly related to vehicle equipment used for the transportation of hazardous materials, that requirement falls within an area of regulation reserved exclusively to the Federal Government.

On March 23, 1992, RSPA published a Public Notice and Invitation to Comment (Notice) on NTTC's application for a preemption determination. 57 FR 10098. The Chemical Waste Transportation Institute (CWTI), an institute of the National Solid Wastes Management Association, filed the only comment. There were no rebuttal comments. NTTC sent a copy of its application to the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, and CWTI certified that it had sent a copy of its comments to the same office (as required by the Notice), but no comments were received from Massachusetts.

II. Preemption Under the HMTA

The HMTA was enacted in 1975 to give the Department of Transportation greater authority "to protect the Nation adequately against the risks to life and property which are inherent in the transportation of hazardous materials in commerce." 49 App. U.S.C. 1801. It "replace[d] a patchwork of state and federal laws and regulations * * * with a scheme of uniform, national regulations." *Southern Pac. Transp. Co.* v. *Public Serv. Comm'n*, 909 F.2d 352, 353 (9th Cir. 1990); *see also Jersey Cent. Power & Light Co.* v. *Lucey*, 772 F.2d 1103, 1112 (3d Cir. 1985), *cert. denied*, 475 U.S. 1013 (1986). The HMR have been promulgated in accordance with the HMTA's direction that the Secretary of Transportation "issue regulations for the safe transportation of hazardous materials in intrastate, interstate, and foreign commerce." 49 App. U.S.C. 1804(a)(1).

"[U]niformity was the linchpin in the design of the [HMTA]," including the 1990 amendments to that statute. *Colorado Pub. Util. Comm'n* v. *Harmon*, 951 F.2d 1571, 1575 (10th Cir. 1991). Congress believed that uniform regulations promote safety in the transportation of hazardous materials, specifically finding in 1990 that:

> (3) Many States and localities have enacted laws and regulations which vary from Federal laws and regulations pertaining to the transportation of hazardous materials, thereby creating the potential for unreasonable hazards in other jurisdictions and confounding shippers and carriers which attempt to comply with multiple and conflicting registration, permitting, routing, notification, and other regulatory requirements,
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> (4) Because of the potential risks to life, property, and the environment posed by unintentional releases of hazardous materials, consistency in laws and regulations governing the transportation of hazardous materials is necessary and desirable,
>
> (5) In order to achieve greater uniformity and to promote the public health, welfare, and safety at all levels, Federal standards for regulating the transportation of hazardous materials in intrastate, interstate, and foreign commerce are necessary and desirable.

49 App. U.S.C. 1801 note.

Unless otherwise authorized by Federal law or unless a waiver of preemption is granted by DOT, the HMTA explicitly preempts "any requirement of a State or political subdivision thereof or Indian tribe" if:

> (1) Compliance with both the State or political subdivision or Indian tribe requirement and any requirement of [the HMTA] or of any regulation issued under [the HMTA] is not possible,
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> (2) The State or political subdivision or Indian tribe requirement as applied or enforced creates an obstacle to the accomplishment and execution of [the HMTA] or the regulations issued under [the HMTA], or
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> (3) It is preempted under section 105(a)(4) [49 App. U.S.C. 1804(a)(4), describing five "covered subject" areas] or section 105(b) [49 App. U.S.C. 1804(b), dealing with highway routing requirements].

49 App. U.S.C. 1811(a).

The first two of these paragraphs set forth the "dual compliance" and "obstacle" criteria which RSPA had applied in issuing inconsistency rulings prior to the passage of the 1990 amendments to the HMTA. While advisory in nature, these inconsistency rulings were "an alternative to litigation for a determination of the relationship of Federal and State or local requirements" and also a possible "basis for an application * * * [for] a waiver of preemption pursuant to section 112(b) of the HMTA." Inconsistency Ruling (IR) No. 2, Rhode Island Rules and Regulations Governing the Transportation of Liquified Natural Gas and Liquefied Propane Gas, 44 FR 75566, 75567 (Dec. 20, 1979). The dual

compliance and obstacle criteria are based on U.S. Supreme Court decisions on preemption. *Hines* v. *Davidowitz*, 312 U.S. 52 (1941); *Florida Lime & Avocado Growers, Inc.* v. *Paul*, 373 U.S. 132 (1963); *Ray* v. *Atlantic Richfield, Co.*, 435 U.S. 151 (1978).

The third paragraph, 49 App. U.S.C. 1811(a)(3), refers to 49 App. U.S.C. 1804(a)(4), which provides that a non-Federal requirement in any of five "covered subject" areas is preempted unless it is "substantively the same as" a requirement in the HMTA or the HMR (or the non-Federal requirement is "otherwise authorized by Federal law"). These covered subjects are:

(i) The designation, description, and classification of hazardous materials;

(ii) The packing, repacking, handling, labeling, marking, and placarding of hazardous materials;

(iii) The preparation, execution, and use of shipping documents pertaining to hazardous materials and requirements respecting the number, content, and placement of such documents;

(iv) The written notification, recording, and reporting of the unintentional release in transportation of hazardous materials; and (v) the design, manufacturing, fabrication, marking, maintenance, reconditioning, repairing, or testing of a package or container which is represented, marked, certified, or sold as qualified for use in the transportation of hazardous materials.

In a final rule published in the **Federal Register** on May 13, 1992 (57 FR 20424, 20428), RSPA defined "substantively the same" to mean "that the non-Federal requirement conforms in every significant respect to the Federal requirement. Editorial and other similar *de minimis* changes are permitted." 49 CFR 107.202(d).

The HMTA authorizes any directly affected person to apply to the Secretary of Transportation for a determination whether a State, political subdivision, or Indian tribe requirement is preempted by the HMTA. 49 App. U.S.C. 1811(c)(1). This administrative determination replaced RSPA's process for issuing inconsistency rulings. The Secretary of Transportation has delegated to RSPA the authority to make determinations of preemption, except for those concerning highway routing which were delegated to the Federal Highway Administration. 49 CFR 1.53(b). Under RSPA's regulations, preemption determinations are issued by RSPA's Associate Administrator for Hazardous Materials Safety. 49 CFR 107.209(a).

Preemption determinations do not address issues of preemption arising under the Commerce Clause of the Constitution or under statutes other than the HMTA unless it is necessary to do so in order to determine whether a requirement is "otherwise authorized by Federal law." A State, local or Indian tribe requirement is not "otherwise authorized by Federal law" merely because it is not preempted by another Federal statute. *Colorado Pub. Util. Comm'n* v. *Harmon*, above, 951 F.2d at 1581 n.10.

In making determinations regarding preemption under the HMTA, RSPA is guided by the principles and policy set forth in Executive Order No. 12612, entitled "Federalism." 52 FR 41685 (Oct. 30, 1987). Section 4(a) of that Executive Order authorizes preemption of State laws only when a statute contains an express preemption provision, there is other firm and palpable evidence of Congressional intent to preempt, or the exercise of State authority directly conflicts with the exercise of Federal authority. The HMTA contains express preemption provisions, which RSPA has implemented through its regulations.

III. Comments Supporting Preemption

In its application, NTTC "acknowledges that neither the Hazardous Materials Regulations (HMR) nor the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (FMCSR) specify requirements for back up alarms." It relies directly on RSPA's consideration of New York City equipment regulations covering such items as bumpers, drive axles, fuel tanks, brakes and electrical systems on cargo tanks used to pick up or deliver flammable and combustible liquids in the city, in IR–22, City of New York Regulations Governing Transportation of Hazardous Materials, 52 FR 46574 (Dec. 8, 1987), corrections, 52 FR 49107 (Dec. 29, 1987), *aff'd*, IR–22(A), Decision on Appeal, 54 FR 26698 (Jun. 23, 1989).

According to NTTC, these "non-containment" equipment regulations were found to be "triggered" by the transportation of hazardous materials because they did not apply to all trucks, but rather "only to those carrying specified hazardous materials." As NTTC reads IR–22, these requirements fell "within these exclusively Federal regulatory areas, and, therefore, [were] inconsistent with the HMTA and HMR and thus preempted."

NTTC distinguishes as incomparable and irrelevant RSPA's finding in IR–22 that a requirement to keep rags or cotton waste in a metal container was consistent with the HMTA and the HMR, as well as the ruling in IR–2, above, that a requirement for certain vehicles to carry two-way radios was also consistent with the HMTA and the HMR. NTTC argues that, in contrast with the back-up alarm required by Massachusetts, the two-way (or citizens band) radio is not permanently installed in, and does not require any mechanical alteration to, the vehicle. NTTC also notes that Massachusetts could petition RSPA for a regulatory amendment, but has not exercised that option.

CWTI states that, since the "Massachusetts requirement is limited to vehicles used to deliver * * * flammable materials, it is clear that the genesis of the requirement is not vehicle safety generally, but its focus is safety in the transportation of hazardous materials." Therefore, according to CWTI, Massachusetts' adoption of the back-up alarm requirement must have originated from a concern about "hazard warning" or from "the belief that a back-up alarm would make a packaging, such as a cargo tank, more safe." CWTI argues that, in both areas of hazard communication and packaging, RSPA's regulations must prevail over non-Federal requirements.

CWTI alleges that "the addition of back-up alarms has no bearing on the quality of packagings otherwise conforming to DOT requirements." Citing the 1990 amendments to the HMTA, CWTI claims RSPA's position as the preeminent authority on packaging requirements was strengthened by language providing that any non-Federal requirement pertaining to the design, manufacture, or fabrication of packages is preempted unless "substantively the same" as the Federal standard. And since no Federal standard exists with regard to back-up alarms for any vehicle carrying hazardous materials, Massachusetts cannot satisfy the "substantively the same as" requirement. Furthermore, citing IR–17, Illinois Fee on Transportation of Spent Nuclear Fuel, 51 FR 20926 (Jun. 9, 1986), *aff'd*, IR–17(A), Decision on Appeal, 52 FR 36200 (Sep. 25, 1987), corrections, 52 FR 37399 (Nov. 6, 1987), CWTI states that RSPA found the "absence of a federal regulation is not determinative of the challenged state requirement's consistency." CWTI also notes that RSPA, in a series of inconsistency rulings, clearly determined that equipment requirements that differ from Federal standards are inconsistent, and that RSPA's regulatory authority in this area fully occupies the field.

CWTI also maintains that the intent of the Massachusetts requirement is "to accomplish the same purpose" as requirements for "labeling, marking, and placarding of hazardous materials," i.e., to communicate the hazardous nature of the cargo being transported. For that reason, CWTI argues, the

requirement is preempted under the "substantively the same as" standard. Quoting from IR–2, above, 44 FR at 75568, CWTI asserts that RSPA has held that "hazard warning systems are another area where [RSPA] perceives the Federal role to be exclusive * * * Additional, different requirements imposed by States or localities detract from the DOT systems and may confuse those to whom the DOT systems are meant to impart information."

In conclusion, CWTI states that Massachusetts is "not free to unilaterally impose its own view that back-up alarms, even if only on motor vehicles, are the best means to achieve" an improvement in hazardous materials communication and packaging. CWTI asserts that other jurisdictions would have to be allowed the same privilege to interpret hazardous materials safety, which would create an "obstacle to the accomplishment and execution of the HMTA or HMR 'to preclude a multiplicity of State and local regulations and the potential for varying as well as conflicting regulations in the area of hazardous materials transportation.'" Quoting from Senate Rep. No. 93–1192, 93rd Cong., 2d Sess. 37 (1974). CWTI states that Massachusetts should request a waiver of preemption or petition for a rulemaking if it so desires.

Neither NTTC nor CWTI contends that its members cannot comply with both the Massachusetts requirement for a back-up alarm and the HMR.

IV. Discussion

A. The Covered Subject Test

Based on its reading of IR–22, NTTC argues that requirements for certain equipment to transport hazardous materials are within an "exclusively Federal regulatory area." CWTI asserts that the intent of the back-up alarm requirement is either to improve the safety of the packaging of hazardous materials, or to communicate the hazardous nature of the cargo being transported, and is preempted because the "covered subject" areas in 49 App. U.S.C. 1804(a)(4)(B) include both packaging and hazard communications.

The 1990 amendments to the HMTA do not support these arguments. Congress delineated specific items as to which non-Federal requirements must be "substantively the same as" Federal standards. One is the "package or container which is represented, marked, certified or sold as qualified for use in the transportation of hazardous materials." 49 App. 1804(a)(4)(B)(v). However, this does not include the equipment or vehicle used to hold or transport that "package or container." There is no evidence that the back-up alarm required in Massachusetts is a part of the package or container in which flammable materials are transported. In actuality, Congress failed to adopt the position taken in IR–22 that any requirement governing any equipment used in connection with the transportation of hazardous materials falls within an area "of exclusive Federal jurisdiction . . ." 52 FR at 46580.

Similarly, with respect to measures for communication of the presence and nature of hazardous materials, Congress took a more narrow position than IR–22, which had also found all "hazard warning systems" to be within an area "of exclusive Federal jurisdiction . . ." *Id.* Rather, Congress included as covered subjects the specific items that make up the hazard communication system in the HMR: The "labeling, marking, and placarding of hazardous materials," and the "preparation, execution, and use of shipping documents pertaining to hazardous materials," 49 App. U.S.C. 1804(a)(4)(B) (ii), (iii). It is these specific matters which must be "substantively the same as" Federal regulations, not just any requirement on hazard communication.

Since the installation of a back-up alarm is unrelated to labeling, marking, and placarding of hazardous materials, or the preparation, execution, and use of shipping documents, this requirement does not fall within any of the covered subject areas of 49 App. U.S.C. 1804(a)(4)(B).

B. The Obstacle Test

NTTC and CWTI did not directly address whether the Massachusetts' back-up alarm requirement "as applied or enforced creates an obstacle to the accomplishment and execution of [the HMTA] or the [HMR]." 49 App. U.S.C. 1911(a)(2). Indeed, neither of them provided any information as to how Massachusetts has applied this requirement, and the State did not submit any comments.

In the absence of this information, it is impossible to find that the HMTA preempts the Massachusetts' back-up alarm requirement, especially since the fourth paragraph of M.G.L. c. 90 § 7 exempts from this requirement "any commercial motor vehicle, semi-trailer or trailer, used in interstate commerce," which complies with the equipment requirements in Part 393 of the FMCSR (which are incorporated in the HMR by 49 CFR 177.804). Assuming that this requirement applies only to bulk tank carriers that operate solely within the State of Massachusetts, there would not be any situation where a vehicle would be delayed at the Massachusetts border, or forced to detour around the State, because it lacked a back-up alarm. There is no indication that the Massachusetts' back-up alarm requirement has any adverse impact on hazardous materials transportation covered by the HMR (including those intrastate motor carriers that are already subject to the HMR, 49 CFR 171.1(a)(3), or that will become subject to the HMR if the proposed rule in Docket No. HM–200 becomes final. See Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, 58 FR 36920 (July 9, 1993), corrections, 58 FR 38111 (July 15, 1993)). Compare IR–4, State of Washington . . . Requirements for Red or Red Bordered Shipping Papers for Hazardous Materials, 47 FR 1231, 1233–34 (Jan. 11, 1982), appeal withdrawn, 47 FR 34074 (Aug. 5, 1982).

V. Ruling

For the reasons set forth above, the HMTA does not preempt the requirement in the second paragraph of M.G.L. c. 90 § 7, for an audible reverse-gear warning system on bulk tank carriers used to deliver gasoline or other flammable materials. That requirement does not concern a "covered subject." The exclusion of vehicles used in interstate commerce that meet Federal regulations, from the requirement to have a back-up alarm, does not present any situation where this requirement would create an obstacle to the accomplishment and execution of the HMTA and the HMR.

VI. Petition for Reconsideration/ Judicial Review

In accordance with 49 CFR 107.211(a), "[a]ny person aggrieved" by this decision may file a petition for reconsideration within 20 days of service of this decision. Any party to this proceeding may seek a review of RSPA's decision "by the appropriate district court of the United States . . . within 60 days after such decision becomes final." 49 App. U.S.C. 1811(e).

This decision will become RSPA's final decision 20 days after service if no petition for reconsideration is filed within that time. The filing of a petition for reconsideration is not a prerequisite to seeking judicial review of this decision under 49 App. U.S.C. 1811(e).

If a petition for reconsideration of this decision is filed within 20 days of service, the action by RSPA's Associate Administrator for Hazardous Materials Safety on the petition for reconsideration will be RSPA's final decision. 49 CFR 107.211(d).

Issued in Washington, DC, on November 22, 1993.

Alan I. Roberts,

Associate Administrator for Hazardous Materials Safety.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Office of Thrift Supervision

[AC–66; OTS No. 02478]

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Peru, Peru, IN; Approval of Conversion Application

Notice is hereby given that on November 10, 1993, the Deputy Assistant Director, Corporate Activities Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, or her designee, acting pursuant to delegated authority, approved the application of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Peru, Peru, Indiana to convert to the stock form of organization. Copies of the application are available for inspection at the Information Services Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, 1700 G Street, NW., Washington, DC. 20552, and the Central Regional Office, Office of Thrift Supervision, 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 800, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

By the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Kimberly M. White,

Corporate Technician.

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First Federal Savings Bank of Georgia, F.A., Winder, GA; Notice of Replacement of Conservator With a Receiver

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the authority contained in subdivision (F) of § 5(d)(2) of the Home Owners' Loan Act, the Office of Thrift Supervision duly replaced the Resolution Trust Corporation as Conservator for First Federal Savings Bank of Georgia, F.A., Winder, Georgia ("Association"), with the Resolution Trust Corporation as sole Receiver for the Association on November 5, 1993.

Dated: November 5, 1993.

By the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Kimberly M. White,

Corporate Technician.

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[AC–68; OTS No. 04567]

Peoples Savings Bank, Xenia, OH; Approval of Conversion Application

Notice is hereby given that on November 5, 1993, the Deputy Assistant Director, Corporate Activities Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, or her designee, acting pursuant to delegated authority, approved the application of Peoples Savings Bank, Xenia, Ohio to convert to the stock form of organization. Copies of the application are available for inspection at the Information Services Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, 1700 G Street, NW., Washington, DC 20552, and the Central Regional Office, Office of Thrift Supervision, 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 800, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

By the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Kimberly M. White,

Corporate Technician.

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[AC–67; OTS No. 03440]

The Potters Savings and Loan Company of East Liverpool, OH, East Liverpool, Ohio; Approval of Conversion Application

Notice is hereby given that on November 3, 1993, the Deputy Assistant Director, Corporate Activities Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, or her designee, acting pursuant to delegated authority, approved the application of The Potters Savings and Loan Company of East Liverpool, Ohio, East Liverpool, Ohio to convert to the stock form of organization. Copies of the application are available for inspection at the Information Services Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, 1700 G Street NW., Washington, DC 20552, and the Central Regional Office, Office of Thrift Supervision, 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 800, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

By the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Kimberly M. White,

Corporate Technician.

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[AC–65; OTS No. 07416]

Washington Savings Bank, FSB, Washington, MO; Approval of Conversion Application

Notice is hereby given that on November 9, 1993, the Deputy Assistant Director, Corporate Activities Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, or her designee, acting pursuant to delegated authority, approved the application of Washington Savings Bank, FSB, Washington, Missouri, to convert to the stock form of organization. Copies of the application are available for inspection at the Information Services Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, 1700 G Street, NW., Washington, DC 20552, and the Midwest Regional Office, Office of Thrift Supervision, 122 W. John Carpenter Fwy., Suite 600, Irving, TX 75039.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

By the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Kimberly M. White,

Corporate Technician.

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[AC–70; OTS No. 01288]

Western Federal Savings Bank of Montana, Missoula, MT; Approval of Conversion Application

Notice is hereby given that on November 5, 1993, the Deputy Assistant Director, Corporate Activities Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, or her designee, acting pursuant to delegated authority, approved the application of Western Federal Savings Bank of Montana, Missoula, Montana to convert to the stock form of organization. Copies of the application are available for inspection at the Information Services Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, 1700 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20552, and the West Regional Office, Office of Thrift Supervision, 1 Montgomery Street, Suite 400, San Francisco, California 94104

Dated: November 22, 1993.

By the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Kimberly M. White,

Corporate Technician.

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[AC–69; OTS No. 08093]

The Williamsburg Building and Loan Company, Williamsburg, OH; Approval of Conversion Application

Notice is hereby given that on November 5, 1993, the Deputy Assistant Director, Corporate Activities Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, or her designee, acting pursuant to delegated authority, approved the application of The Williamsburg Building and Loan Company, Williamsburg, Ohio to convert to the stock form of organization. Copies of the application

are available for inspection at the Information Services Division, Office of Thrift Supervision, 1700 G Street, NW., Washington, DC 20552, and the Central Regional Office, Office of Thrift Supervision, 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 800, Chicago, Illinois 60601–4360.

Dated: November 22, 1993.

By the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Kimberly M. White,

Corporate Technician.

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Sunshine Act Meetings

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Notice of Agency Meeting

Recommendations concerning administrative enforcement proceedings.

Matters relating to the Corporation's self appointment as receiver.

Matters relating to certain insured financial institutions.

In calling the meeting, the Board determined, on motion of Mr. John F. Downey, acting in the place and stead of Director Jonathan L. Fiechter (Acting Director, Office of Thrift Supervision), seconded by Director Eugene A. Ludwig (Comptroller of the Currency), concurred in by Acting Chairman Andrew C. Howe, Jr., that Corporation business required its consideration of the matters on less than seven days' notice to the public; that no earlier notice of the meeting was practicable; that the public interest did not require consideration of the matters in a meeting open to public observation; and that the matters could be considered in a closed meeting by authority of subsections (c)(4), (c)(6), (c)(8), (c)(9)(A)(ii), and (c)(9) (B) of the "Government in the Sunshine Act" (5 U.S.C. 552b (c)(4), (c)(6), (c)(8), (c) (9) (A) (ii), and (c) (9) (B)).

The meeting was held in the Board Room of the FDIC Building located at 550—17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Dated: November 23, 1993.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Robert E. Feldman,

Deputy Executive Secretary.

[FR Doc. 93–29229 Filed 11–24–93; 9:10 am]

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Notice of Agency Meeting

Pursuant to the provisions of the "Government in the Sunshine Act" (5 U.S.C. 552b), notice is hereby given that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's Board of Directors will meet in open session at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 30, 1993, to consider the following matters:

Summary Agenda

No substantive discussion of the following items is anticipated. These matters will be resolved with a single vote unless a member of the Board of Directors requests that an item be moved to the discussion agenda.

Disposition of minutes of previous meetings.

Reports of actions approved by the standing committees of the Corporation and by officers of the Corporation pursuant to authority delegated by the Board of Directors.

Discussion Agenda

Memorandum and resolution re: Proposed amendments to Part 330 of the Corporation's rules and regulations, entitled "Deposit Insurance Coverage," which would (1) require that certain written disclosures be made by insured depository institutions to employee benefit plan depositors in certain situations in order to reduce the uncertainty about whether such accounts are eligible for "pass-through" deposit insurance coverage and to provide a timely disclosure to such depositors when such coverage no longer is available; and (2) make two technical amendments to Part 330 involving the insurance rules for joint accounts and the accounts for which an insured depository institution is acting as a fiduciary.

Memorandum and resolution re: Final amendments to Part 362 of the Corporation's rules and regulations, entitled "Activities and Investments of Insured State Banks," which require insured state banks to obtain the prior consent of the Corporation before directly, or indirectly through a subsidiary, engaging "as principal" in any activity that is not permissible for a national bank.

Memorandum and resolution re: Final amendments to the Corporation's rules and regulations, which eliminate Part 332, entitled "Powers Inconsistent with Purposes of Federal Deposit Insurance Law."

Memorandum and resolution re: Final amendments to Part 333 of the Corporation's rules and regulations, entitled "Extension of Corporate Powers," which eliminate section 333.3, which makes certain prohibitions applicable to state chartered savings associations applicable to state banks that are members of the Savings Association Insurance Fund.

Memorandum and resolution re: Final amendments to Part 303 of the Corporation's rules and regulations, entitled "Applications, Requests, Submittals, Delegations of Authority, and Notices Required to be Filed by Statute or Regulation," which (1) conform the definitions of "significant risk" and 'equity security" to the definitions of those terms found in Part 362 of the Corporation's rules and regulations, entitled "Activities and Investments of Insured State Banks," (2) allow insured state savings associations to conduct activities and make investments without the Corporation's prior approval provided that the activities and/or investments were found to be permissible for federal savings associations under an order or a written interpretation issued by the Office of Thrift Supervision, and (3) place insured state savings associations on a par with the treatment accorded insured state banks under the Corporation's rules and regulations.

The meeting will be held in the Board Room on the sixth floor of the FDIC Building located at 550–17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

The FDIC will provide attendees with auxiliary aids (e.g., sign language interpretation) required for this meeting. Those attendees needing such assistance should call (202) 942–3132 (Voice); (202) 942–3111 (TTY), to make necessary arrangements.

Requests for further information concerning the meeting may be directed to Mr. Robert E. Feldman, Deputy Executive Secretary of the Corporation, at (202) 898–6757.

Dated: November 23, 1993.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Robert E. Feldman,

Deputy Executive Secretary.

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LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION

Board of Directors Meetings

TIME AND DATE: The Legal Services Corporation Board of Directors Operations and Regulations; Provision for the Delivery of Legal Services; and, Audit and Appropriations Committees will meet on December 4, 1993. The meetings will convene at the time and in the order noted below until all business has been concluded.

1. Operations and Regulations Committee (Commences at 10:00 a.m.);
2. Provision for the Delivery of Legal Services Committee (Commences at 1:00 p.m.); and
3. Audit and Appropriations Committee (Commences at 5:30 p.m.).

PLACE: The Legal Services Corporation, 750 First Street, NE., The Board Room, 11th Floor, Washington, DC 20002, (202) 336–8800.

OPERATIONS AND REGULATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING:

STATUS OF MEETING: Open.

OPEN SESSION:

1. Approval of Agenda.
2. Approval of Minutes of February 22, 1993 Meeting.

3. President's Report.
4. General Counsel's Report.
5. Office of Administration and Human Resources Director's Report.
6. Consideration of Report on the Status of the Corporation's Regulations.
7. Consideration of the Status of Sections 1602, 1612, and Any Other Pending Sections of the Corporation's Regulations.
8. Consideration of Status Report on Reauthorization of the Corporation.
9. Consideration of Staff Report on Grant Assurances.
10. Consideration of Staff Report on Grantees Receiving Less than Annualized Funding.
11. Consideration of Staff Report on the Competition Demonstration Project.

PROVISION FOR THE DELIVERY OF LEGAL SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING:

STATUS OF MEETING: Open.

OPEN SESSION:

1. Approval of Agenda.
2. Approval of Minutes of September 9, 1993 Meeting.
3. Consideration of Presentations on the Corporation's Current Approach to Monitoring, Evaluation, Complaint Investigation and Technical Assistance.
   a. Presentation by Staff.
   b. Presentation by Panel of Field Program Representatives, Clients, Organized Bar Representatives and Other Interested Parties.
4. Consideration of Presentations on Possible New Approaches to Monitoring, Evaluation, Complaint Investigation and Technical Assistance.
   a. Presentation by Staff.
   b. Presentation by Panel of Field Program Representatives, Clients, Organized Bar Representatives and Other Interested Parties.
5. Consideration of Status Report on the Law School Clinical Grant Program.
6. Consideration of Presentations on the National Service Act and Its Implications for Legal Services Programs.
   a. Presentation by Staff.
   b. Presentation by Panel of Field Program Representatives, Clients, Organized Bar Representatives and Other Interested Parties.
7. Open Comment Period.

AUDIT AND APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING:

STATUS OF MEETING: Open.

OPEN SESSION:

1. Approval of Agenda.
2. Approval of Minutes of September 9, 1993 Meeting.
3. Consideration of Report on the Corporation's Fiscal Year 1993 Consolidated Operating Budget.
   a. Carryover.
   b. Deferred Rent Incentive.
4. Consideration of Proposed Resolution That Will Authorize Expenditure of the Corporation's Fiscal Year 1994 Funds Until a Fiscal Year 1994 Budget is Adopted.
5. Consideration of Proposal on Development of the Corporation's Fiscal Year 1995 Budget Mark.
   a. Consideration of Public Comment.
   b. Consideration of Board Committees' Comments.
   c. Consideration of Proposed Content of Notice to be Issued to the Office of Management and Budget on the Fiscal Year 1995 Budget Mark of the Corporation.
6. Consideration of Proposal on Development of the Corporation's Fiscal Year 1995 Budget Request for Congress.
7. Consideration of the Inspector General's Report on the Office of the Inspector General.
8. Consideration of Status Report on the Corporation's Fiscal Year 1993 Annual Audit being Performed by the Firm Grant Thornton.
9. Consideration of Management's Proposed Response to the Inspector General's Semiannual Report for the Period Ending September 30, 1993.
10. Consideration of Fiscal Year 1995 Funding for the U.S. Court of Veterans Appeals Grant.

CONTACT PERSON FOR INFORMATION: Patricia Batie (202) 336–8800.

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Date Issued: November 24, 1993.

Patricia D. Batie,

Corporate Secretary.

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LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION

Board of Directors Meeting

TIME AND DATE: The Legal Services Corporation Board of Directors hold a two-day meeting commencing on December 5, 1993, and concluding on December 6, 1993. The meeting will commence at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, December 5, 1993, and at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, December 6, 1993

PLACE:

December 5, 1993
The Legal Services Corporation, 750 First Street, N.E., The Board Room, Washington, D.C. 20002, (202) 336–8800
December 6, 1993 (10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.)
The Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Avenue, N.W., The Ashlawn Room, Washington, D.C. 20001, (202) 628–2100
December 6, 1993 (2:00 p.m.–Conclusion)
The Legal Services Corporation, The Board Room

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING:

STATUS OF MEETING: *Open,* except that a portion of the meeting may be closed on the morning of Monday, December 6, 1993, pursuant to a vote of a majority of the Board of Directors to hold an executive session. At the closed session, in accordance with the aforementioned vote, the Board will consider and vote on approval of the draft minutes of the executive session held on November 8, 1993. The Board will hear and consider the report of the General Counsel on litigation to which the Corporation is, or may become, a party. Further, the Board will consult with the Inspector General on internal personnel, operational and investigative matters. The Board will also consult with the President on internal personnel and operational matters. Finally, the Board will deliberate regarding internal personnel and operational matters. The closing will be authorized by the relevant sections of the Government in the Sunshine Act [5 U.S.C. Sections 552b(c)(2)(5), (6), (7), and (10)], and the corresponding regulation of the Legal Services Corporation [45 C.F.R. Section 1622.5(a), (d), (e), (f), and (h)].[1] The closing will be certified by the Corporation's General Counsel as authorized by the above-cited provisions of law. A copy of the General Counsel's certification will be posted for public inspection at the Corporation's headquarters, located at 750 First Street, N.E., Washington, D.C., 20002, in its eleventh floor reception area, and will otherwise be available upon request.

Board of Directors Meeting, December 5, 1993, Agenda

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

OPEN SESSION:

1. Approval of Agenda.
2. Approval of Minutes of November 8, 1993 Meeting.
3. Chairman's and Members' Reports.
   a. Consideration of Board Committee Assignments.
4. Consideration of Panel Presentation By Representatives From the Legal Services Community On the Role and Mission of the Corporation and Key Issues Affecting the Delivery of Legal Services.
5. Consideration of Operations and Regulations Committee Report.
6. Consideration of Provision for the Delivery of Legal Services Committee Report.
7. Consideration of Audit and Appropriations Committee Report.

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[1] As to the Board's consideration and approval of the draft minutes of the executive session(s) held on the above-noted date(s) the closing is authorized as noted in the **Federal Register** notice(s) corresponding to that/those Board meeting(s).

a. Consideration of Management's Draft Response to the Inspector General's Semiannual Report for the Period Ending September 30, 1993.
b. Consideration of Proposed Fiscal Year 1994 Consolidated Operating Budget.

8. Consideration of Revised Fiscal Year 1995 Budget Mark for the Corporation.
a. Consideration of Presentation on Revision of the Corporation's Fiscal Year 1995 Budget Mark by Brooksley Borne on behalf of the Standing Committee on Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants ("SCLAID") of the American Bar Association.
b. Consideration of Presentation on Revision of the Corporation's Fiscal Year 1995 Budget Mark by Richard Taylor on Behalf of the Project Advisory Group ("PAG").

9. President's Report.
10. Inspector General's Report.
11. Consideration of Motion to Adjourn Meeting and Reconvene in Executive Session on Monday, December 6, 1993, at 9:00 a.m.

Board of Directors Meeting (Reconvened); Monday, December 6, 1993

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

CLOSED SESSION: [2]

12. Approval of Minutes of Executive Session Held on November 8, 1993.
13. Consideration of Internal Personnel and Operational Matters.
14. Consultation by Board with the Inspector General on Internal Personnel, Operational and Investigative Matters.
15. Consultation by Board with the President on Internal Personnel and Operational Matters.
16. Consideration of the General Counsel's Report on Pending Litigation to which the Corporation is, or May Become, a Party.

OPEN SESSION: (Resumed)

17. Consideration of Other Business.
18. Scheduling of 1994 Board and Committee Meetings.

CONTACT PERSON FOR INFORMATION: Patricia Batie 336–8800.

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Date Issued: November 24, 1994.

Patricia Batie,

Corporate Secretary.

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[2] Upon receipt of a majority vote of the Board to close this portion of the meeting to the public, the Board will convene in executive session at 9:00 a.m., Monday, December 6, 1993, in the Ashlawn Room of the Washington Court Hotel. THe Board will return to the Board Room at the headquarters office of the Legal Services Corporation to conclude its meeting, in open session, at 2:00 p.m.

OVERSEAS PRIVATE INVESTMENT CORPORATION

Meeting of the Board of Directors

CHANGE: From now on, Board Meetings will begin with the Open Session at 1 p.m., and end with the Closed Session.

TIME AND DATE: Tuesday, December 7, 1993, 1:00 p.m. (Open Portion), 1:30 p.m. (Closed Portion).

PLACE: Offices of the Corporation, Twelfth Floor Board Room, 1100 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

STATUS: The first part of the meeting, from 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., will be OPEN to the public. The closed portion will commence at 1:30 p.m. (approximately).

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

1. President's Report.
2. Report on Growth Funds.
3. Recommendation for meeting schedule through end of June 1994.
4. Approval of 9/21/93 Minutes (Open Portion).

FURTHER MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED: (Closed to the Public 1:30 p.m.)

1. Approval of the 9/21/93 Minutes (Closed Portion).
2. Finance Project in Poland.
3. Insurance Project in Argentina.
4. Insurance Project in Colombia.
5. Pending Major Project.

CONTACT PERSON FOR INFORMATION: Information with regard to the meeting may be obtained from the Corporation Secretary on (202)–336–8403.

Dated: November 23, 1993.

Anne H. Smart,

OPIC Corporate Secretary.

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federal register

Monday
November 29, 1993

Part II

Federal Emergency Management Agency

Hotel and Motel Fire Safety Act National Master List, 1993; Notice

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Hotel and Motel Fire Safety Act National Master List, 1993

AGENCY: United States Fire Administration, FEMA.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA or Agency) gives notice of the national master list of places of public accommodations which meet the fire prevention and control guidelines under the Hotel and Motel Fire Safety Act. This updated list incorporates all changes made to the national master list since it was first published in 1992, and is current to November 16, 1993.

EFFECTIVE DATE: December 29, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Comments on the master list are invited and may be addressed to the Rules Docket Clerk, Federal Emergency Management Agency, 500 C Street, SW., room 840, Washington, DC 20472, (fax) (202) 646–4536. To be added to the National Master List, or to make a change to the list, see **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Larry Maruskin, Office of Fire Prevention and Arson Control, United States Fire Administration, Federal Emergency Management Agency, National Emergency Training Center, 16825 South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, MD 21727, (301) 447–1141.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Acting under the Hotel and Motel Fire Safety Act of 1990, 15 U.S.C. 2201 note, the United States Fire Administration has worked with each State to compile a national master list of all of the places of public accommodation affecting commerce located in each State that meet the requirements of the guidelines under the Act. FEMA published the national master list in the **Federal Register** on Tuesday, November 24, 1992, 57 FR 55314, and published changes approximately monthly since then.

This is the first annual publication of the complete, updated national master list, current as of November 16, 1993. FEMA will continue to publish changes to the national master list on an approximately monthly basis.

Parties wishing to be added to the national master list, or to make any other change, should contact the State office or official responsible for compiling listings of properties which comply with the Hotel and Motel Fire Safety Act. A list of State contacts was published in 58 FR 17020 on March 31, 1993. If the published list is unavailable to you, the State Fire Marshal's office can direct you to the appropriate office. Periodically FEMA will update and redistribute the national master list to incorporate additions and corrections/changes to the list, and deletions from the list, that are received from the State offices.

Copies of the national master list and its updates may be obtained by writing to the Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Washington, DC 20402–9325. When requesting copies please refer to stock number 069–001–00049–1, and ask for the November 1993 national master list dated November 29, 1993, and any subsequent updates.

The November 1993 national master list follows below.

Dated: November 18, 1993.

John P. Carey,

General Counsel.

HOTEL AND MOTEL FIRE SAFETY ACT NATIONAL MASTER LIST NOVEMBER 16, 1993

Property name	PO Box/Rt No.	Street address	City/State/Zip	Telephone
Alaska				
ANCHORAGE CHELSEA INN CORP DBA CHELSEA INN.		3836 SPENARD RD	ANCHORAGE, AK 99517–	
ANCHORAGE HILTON HOTEL		500 W. 3RD AVE	ANCHORAGE, AK 99501–	907–265–7158
ANCHORAGE SUPER 8 MOTEL		3501 MINNESOTA DR	ANCHORAGE, AK 99503–	907–276–8884
BEST WESTERN INN		4616 SPENARD RD	ANCHORAGE, AK 99517–	907–243–3131
CAPTAIN COOK HOTEL		39 W. 5TH AVE	ANCHORAGE, AK 99501–	907–276–6000
DAYS INN ANCHORAGE		321 E. 5TH AVE	ANCHORAGE, AK 99501–	907–276–7226
HOLIDAY INN ANCHORAGE		239 W. 4TH AVE	ANCHORAGE, AK 99501–	
REGAL ALASKAN HOTEL		4800 SPENARD RD	ANCHORAGE, AK 99517–	907–243–2300
SHERATON ANCHORAGE HOTEL.		401 E. 6TH AVE	ANCHORAGE, AK 99501–	907–276–8700
THE VOYAGER HOTEL		501 K ST	ANCHORAGE, AK 99501–	907–277–9501
BARROW AIRPORT INN		1815 OKPIK ST	BARROW, AK 99723–	907–852–2520
TOP OF THE WORLD HOTEL		1200 AGVIK	BARROW, AK 99723–	907–852–3900
WALDO ARMS HOTEL	BOX 67	KAKTOVIK	BARTER ISLAND, AK 99647–	907–640–6513
ARCTIC ACRES INN		MILE 175 DALTON HWY	COLDFOOT, AK 99701–	907–678–5201
KENAI PRINCESS LODGE	PO BOX 676		COOPER LANDING, AK 99572–	907–595–1425
RELUCTANT FISHERMAN INN	PO BOX 150		CORDOVA, AK 99574–	
DENALI NATIONAL PARK HOTEL.		MILE 237 PARKS HWY	DENALI PARK, AK 99755–	907–279–2653
DENALI RIVERVIEW INN		MILE 238.4 PARKS HWY	DENALI PARK, AK 99755–	907–683–2663
FAIRBANKS PRINCESS HOTEL		4477 PIKE'S LANDING RD	FAIRBANKS, AK 99709–	
FAIRBANKS SUPER 8 MOTEL		1909 AIRPORT RD	FAIRBANKS, AK 99701–	907–451–8888
GOLDEN NORTH MOTEL		4888 OLD AIRPORT WAY	FAIRBANKS, AK 99701–	907–479–6201
KLONDIKE INN		3483 REWAK DR	FAIRBANKS, AK 99709–	907–479–6241
SUMMIT LAKE LODGE		MILE 195 RICHARDSON HWY	GLENNALLEN, AK 99588–	907–822–3969
TOTEM INN		MILE 248.7 PARKS HWY	HEALY, AK 99473–	907–683–2420
PEARSON'S POND LUXURY LODGING.		4541 SAWA CIR	JUNEAU, AK 99801–	907–789–3772
INGERSOLL HOTEL		303 MISSION ST	KETCHIKAN, AK 99901–	
ROYAL EXECUTIVE SUITES		1471 TONGASS AVE	KETCHIKAN, AK 99901–	907–225–1900
DENALI PRINCESS LODGE	PO BOX 110		MCKINLEY PARK, AK 99755–	907–683–2282
FAIRVIEW MOTEL		1930 GLEN HWY	PALMER, AK 99645–	907–745–1505

HOTEL AND MOTEL FIRE SAFETY ACT NATIONAL MASTER LIST NOVEMBER 16, 1993—Continued

Property name	PO Box/Rt No.	Street address	City/State/Zip	Telephone
MOUNTAIN VIEW BED & BREAKFAST.		201 CASCADE CREEK RD	SITKA, AK 99835–	907–747–8968
WIND VALLEY LODGE		STATE ST. AND 22ND AVE	SKAGWAY, AK 99840–	907–983–2236
TOK LODGE MOTEL		MILE 124½ GLENN HWY	TOK, AK 99780–	907–883–2651
OLGOONIK HOTEL	PO BOX 29		WAINWRIGHT, AK 99782–	907–763–2514
BEST WESTERN LAKE LUCILLE INN.		1300 W. LAKE LUCILLE DR	WASILLA, AK 99645–	
Alabama				
SHELBY MOTOR LODGE	PO BOX 279	HWY. 31 S	ALABASTER, AL 35007–	205–663–1070
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1104 280 BYPASS	ALEXANDER CITY, AL 35010–	205–329–8858
VOYAGER INN MOTEL		100 MOBILE RD	ALICEVILLE, AL 35442–	205–373–6344
CHARTER HOUSE INC		US RT. 84 BYPASS E	ANDALUSIA, AL 36420–	205–222–7511
TOWN LINE MOTEL		1160 BYPASS W	ANDALUSIA, AL 36420–	205–222–3191
ANNISTON EFFICIENCY MOTEL.		107 G ST	ANNISTON, AL 36220–	205–238–0060
LENLOCK INN		6210 MCCLELLEN BLVD	ANNISTON, AL 36201–	205–820–1515
LIBERTY INN		6220 MCCLELLAN BLVD	ANNISTON, AL 36201–	205–820–1000
MCCLELLAN INN		5708 WEAVER RD	ANNISTON, AL 36201–	205–820–3144
NELFORD INN MOTEL		403 S. WILMER	ANNISTON, AL 36201–	205–237–2318
ATHENS TRAVELODGE		1325 HWY. 72 E	ATHENS, AL 35611–	205–233–1446
BEST WESTERN INN	PO BOX 816	INT. OF HWY. 72 & I–65	ATHENS, AL 35611–	205–233–4030
DAYS INN ATHENS		1322 HWY. 72 E	ATHENS, AL 35611–	205–233–7500
WELCOME INN		HWY. 31 S. US HWY. 72	ATHENS, AL 35611–1125	205–232–6344
HOLIDAY INN GADSDEN		801 CLEVELAND AVE	ATTALLA, AL 35954–	205–538–7061
AUBURN CONFERENCE CENTER & MOTOR LO.		1577 S. COLLEGE	AUBURN, AL 36830–	205–821–7001
AUBURN UNIVERSITY HOTEL & CONFERENCE.		241 S. COLLEGE ST	AUBURN, AL 36830–5400	205–821–8200
HEART OF AUBURN MOTEL & SUITES.		333 S. COLLEGE ST	AUBURN, AL 36830–	205–943–5634
#426 BESSEMER, AL MOTEL 6		1000 SHILOH LN	BESSEMER, AL 35020–	205–426–9646
ECONO LODGE HOTEL		1021 9TH AVE. SW	BESSEMER, AL 35203–	205–424–9760
ANCHOR MOTEL		8420 1ST AVE. N	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35206–	205–833–3414
COMFORT INN PERIMETER		4627 HWY. 280	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35242–	205–991–9977
CROWN STERLING SUITES HOTEL.		2300 WOODCREST PL	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35209–	205–879–7400
DAYS INN SOUTH		1535 MONTGOMERY HWY	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35216–	205–822–5030
ECONO LODGE		103 GREENSPRINGS HWY	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35209–	205–942–1283
HAMPTON INN		1466 MONTGOMERY HWY	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35216–	205–870–7822
HAMPTON INN MT. BROOK		2731 US HWY. 280	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35223–	205–870–7822
HOLIDAY INN RED MONT CITY CENTRE.		2101 5TH AVE. N	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35203–	205–324–2101
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH GALLERIA AREA.		1548 MONTGOMERY HWY	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35216–	205–822–4350
ITT SHERATON CIVIC CENTER HOTEL.		2101 CIVIC CENTER BLVD	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35203–	205–324–5000
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		905 11TH CT. W	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35204–	205–324–4510
MONTCLAIR MEDICAL INN		840 MONTCLAIR RD	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35213–	205–592–1395
MOTEL BIRMINGHAM		7905 CRESTWOOD BLVD	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35210–	205–956–4440
MT. BROOK INN		2800 HWY. 280 S	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35223–	205–870–3100
PICKWICK HOTEL		1023 20TH ST. S	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35205–	205–933–9555
RADISSON HOTEL BIRMINGHAM.		808 S. 20TH ST	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35205–	205–933–9000
RED ROOF INN		151 VULCAN RD	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35209–	205–942–9414
RELAX INN		6101 1ST AVE. N	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35244–	205–591–5575
RESIDENCE IN BY MARRIOTT		3 GREENHILL PKWY	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35242–	205–991–8686
RIME GARDEN SUITES		5320 BEACON DR	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35210–	205–951–1200
RIVERCHASE INN GALLERIA		1800 RIVERCHASE DR	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35244–	205–985–7500
SHERATON PERIMETER PARK SOUTH HOTEL.		8 PERIMETER DR	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35243–	205–967–2700
TOURWAY INN		101 6TH AVE. N	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35203–	205–252–3921
TRAVELODGE		2230 10TH AVE. N	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35203–	205–328–6320
TUTWILER HOTEL		PARK PL. 21ST ST. N	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35203–	205–322–2100
WYNFREY HOTEL		1000 RIVERCHASE GALLERIA	BIRMINGHAM, AL 35244–	205–987–1600
DAYS INN		12960 HWY. 431 S	BOAZ, AL 35957–	205–593–0000
KEY WEST INN		410 E. MILL AVE	BOAZ, AL 35957–	205–593–0800
WINDWOOD INN OF BRENT CENTREVILLE.		INTERSECTION OF HWY. 82 & 25.	BRENT, AL 35034–	205–926–4833
HOLIDAY INN CLANTON		I–65 & US HWY. 31	CLANTON, AL 35045–	205–755–0510
KEY WEST INN CLANTON		2045 7TH AVE. S	CLANTON, AL 35045–	205–755–8500
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		HWY. 278 W. & I–65	CULLMAN, AL 35056–	205–739–4603

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Property name	PO Box/Rt No.	Street address	City/State/Zip	Telephone
ECONO LODGE		241 DALEVILLE AVE	DALEVILLE, AL 36322–	205–598–6304
GREEN HOUSE INN AND LODGE.		501 S. DALEVILLE AVE	DALEVILLE, AL 36322–	205–798–1475
MALBIS MOTOR INN	PO BOX 639	9865 US HWY. 90	DAPHNE, AL 36526–	205–626–3050
AMBERLEY SUITE HOTEL		807 BONK ST. NE	DECATUR, AL 35601–	205–355–6600
ECONOMY INN		3424 HWY. 31 S	DECATUR, AL 35603–	205–353–8194
HOLIDAY INN DECATUR		1101 6TH AVE. N	DECATUR, AL 35601–	205–355–3150
BEST WESTERN MINT SUNRISE.		1034 HWY. 80	DEMOPOLIS, AL 36732–	205–289–5772
DAYS INN DEMOPOLIS		1005 HWY. 80 E	DEMOPOLIS, AL 36732–	205–289–2500
WINDWOOD INN OF DEMOPOLIS.		628 HWY. 80 E	DEMOPOLIS, AL 36732–	205–289–1760
BEST WESTERN DOTHAN INN		2325 MONTGOMERY HWY	DOTHAN, AL 36303–	205–793–4376
COMFORT INN		3591 ROSS CLARK CIR	DOTHAN, AL 36303–	205–793–9090
DAYS INN DOTHAN		2841 ROSS CLARK CIR	DOTHAN, AL 36301–	205–793–2550
HAMPTON INN DOTHAN		3071 ROSS CLARK CIR. SW	DOTHAN, AL 36301–	205–671–3700
HOLIDAY INN WEST		3053 ROSS CLARK CIR	DOTHAN, AL 36301–	205–794–6601
RAMADA INN		3001 ROSS CLARK CIR	DOTHAN, AL 36301–	205–792–0031
RIVERA MOTEL		154 YELVERTON HWY. 84 E	ELBA, AL 36323–	205–897–2204
COMFORT INN		615 BOLL WEEVIL CIR	ENTERPRISE, AL 36330–	205–393–2304
BEST WESTERN EUFAULA INN		1337 S. EUFAULA AVE	EUFAULA, AL 36027–	205–687–3900
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 564		EVERGREEN, AL 36401–	205–578–4701
HOJO INN OF FLORENCE		1241 FLORENCE BLVD	FLORENCE, AL 35632–	205–764–5421
LAKEVIEW INN		HWY. 72	FLORENCE, AL 35631–1457	205–757–2167
BEST WESTERN FORT PAYNE		1828 GAULT AVE	FORT PAYNE, AL 35967–	205–845–0481
DAYS INN		I–59 & HWY. 35	FORT PAYNE, AL 35967–	205–845–2085
QUALITY INN		HWY. 35 & I–59 EXIT 218	FORT PAYNE, AL 35967–	205–845–4013
DAYS INN		616 DECATUR HWY	FULTONDALE, AL 35068–	205–849–0111
BROADWAY INN		2704 W. MEIGHAN BLVD	GADSDEN, AL 35904–	205–543–3790
DAYS INN GADSDEN		1600 RAINBOW DR	GADSDEN, AL 35901–	205–543–1105
FRIENDLY VILLAGE INN		2110 RAINBOW DR	GADSDEN, AL 35901–	205–547–9033
GADSDEN MOTOR INN	PO BOX 1051	200 ALBERT RAINS BLVD	GADSDEN, AL 35902–	205–543–7240
ECONO LODGE		946 FORT DALE RD	GREENVILLE, AL 36037–	205–382–3118
DEAVERS MOTEL		141 S. JACKSON ST	GROVE HILL, AL 36451–	205–275–3218
WINDWOOD INN OF GROVE HILL.	PO BOX 418	RT. 2 HWY. 43 N	GROVE HILL, AL 36451–	205–275–4121
GULF STATE PARK RESORT HOTEL & CONV.		21250 E. BEACH BLVD	GULF SHORES, AL 36547–	205–948–4853
HARDWICK HOUSE MOTEL		1060 W. BEACH	GULF SHORES, AL 36542–	205–948–7481
BEST WESTERN REGAL INN		HWY. 431 S	GUNTERSVILLE, AL 35976–	205–582–8444
DAYS INN GUNTERSVILLE		14040 HWY. 431 S	GUNTERSVILLE, AL 35976–	205–582–3200
HOLIDAY INN		2140 GUNTERS AVE	GUNTERSVILLE, AL 35967–	205–582–2220
LAKE GUNTERSVILLE STATE PARK & LODGE.		1155 LODGE DR	GUNTERSVILLE, AL 35976–9126.	205–571–5440
MAC'S LANDING LODGE AND MARINA.		7001 VAL MONTE DR	GUNTERSVILLE, AL 35976–	205–582–1000
WINDWOOD INN OF HARTSELLE.		907 HWY. 31 S	HARTSELLE, AL 35640–	205–773–3000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT HOMEWOOD.		500 SHADES CREEK PKWY	HOMEWOOD, AL 35209–	205–879–0400
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT HOMEWOOD.		155 VULCAN DR	HOMEWOOD, AL 35209–	205–945–5600
SUPER 8 MOTEL		140 VULCAN RD	HOMEWOOD, AL 35209–	205–945–9888
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		1824 MONTGOMERY HWY. S	HOOVER, AL 35244–	205–988–5000
HO JO MONTGOMERY SOUTH		7725 MOBILE HWY	HOPE HULL, AL 36043–	205–281–7151
AMBERLEY SUITE HOTEL		4880 UNIVERSITY DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–837–4070
BROOKS MOTEL		3800 GOVERNORS DR. NW	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35801–	205–539–6526
COURTYARD MARRIOTT		4804 UNIVERSITY DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–837–1400
EXECUTIVE LODGE SUITE HOTEL.		1535 SPARKMAN DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–830–8600
HAMPTON INN HUNTSVILLE		4815 UNIVERSITY DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–830–9400
HOLIDAY INN RESEARCH PARK.		5903 UNIVERSITY DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–830–0600
HOLIDAY INN SPACE CENTER		3810 UNIVERSITY DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–837–7171
HUNTSVILLE MARRIOTT		#5 TRANQUILITY BASE	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35805–	205–830–2222
LA QUINTA INN #719		3141 UNIVERSITY DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–533–0756
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		4870 UNIVERSITY DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35811–	205–830–2070
PARKWAY ECONO LODGE		1304 N. MEMORIAL PKWY	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35801–	205–539–9671
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL		6000 MEMORIAL PKWY. S	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35802–	205–882–9400
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		4020 INDEPENDENCE DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–837–8907

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SHERATON INN HUNTSVILLE AIRPORT.	PO BOX 20068	1000 GLENN HEARN BLVD	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35824–	205–772–9661
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF HUNTSVILLE.		3803 UNIVERSITY DR. NW	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–539–8881
TOM BEVILL CENTER		1100 N. LOOP RD	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–721–8428
UNIVERSITY INN		4404 UNIVERSITY DR	HUNTSVILLE, AL 35816–	205–837–3250
GAMECOCK MOTEL		1530 PELHAM RD. S	JACKSONVILLE, AL 36265–	205–435–3300
TRAVEL RITE INN		200 MALLWAY	JASPER, AL 35501–	205–221–1161
ECONO LODGE		12 E. 22ND ST	LANETT, AL 36863–	205–756–3600
BEST WESTERN HUNTSVILLE MADISON AIR.		8716 HWY. 20 W	MADISON, AL 35758–	205–772–0701
DAYS INN HUNTSVILLE AIRPORT.		102 ARLINGTON DR	MADISON, AL 35758–	205–772–9550
HOLIDAY INN HUNTSVILLE MADISON AIRPORT.		9035 HWY. 20 W	MADISON, AL 35758–	205–772–7170
HOWARD JOHNSON PARK SQUARE INN.		8721 HWY. 20 W	MADISON, AL 35758–	205–772–8855
CHARLES MOTEL		11603 HWY. 431 N	MERIDIANVILLE, AL 35759–	205–828–4801
BEST WESTERN INN		180 S. BELTLINE	MOBILE, AL 36608–	205–343–9645
DAYS INN SOUTH		1705 DAUPHIN ISLAND PKWY	MOBILE, AL 36605–	205–471–6114
DRURY INN		824 S. BELTLINE HWY	MOBILE, AL 36609–	205–344–7700
FAMILY INNS		900 S. BELTLINE	MOBILE, AL 36609–	205–344–5500
HAMPTON INN	PO BOX 16988		MOBILE, AL 36616–	205–344–4942
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN HISTORIC DIST.		301 GOVERNMENT ST	MOBILE, AL 36602–	205–849–0100
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		3132 GOVERNMENT BLVD	MOBILE, AL 36606–	205–471–2402
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		816 S. BELTLINE HWY	MOBILE, AL 36609–	205–343–4051
MOBILE DAYS INN		5550 I–10 SERVICE RD	MOBILE, AL 36619–	205–661–8181
MOBILE MIDTOWN ECONOLODGE.		1 S. BELTLINE HWY	MOBILE, AL 36606–	205–479–5333
RADISSON ADMIRAL SEMMES HOTEL.		251 GOVERNMENT ST	MOBILE, AL 36602–	205–432–8000
RED ROOF INN #98		33 S. BELTLINE HWY	MOBILE, AL 36606–	205–476–2004
RED ROOF INN 117 MOBILE SOUTH.		5450 COCA COLA RD	MOBILE, AL 36619–	205–666–1044
RIVERVIEW PLAZA		64 WATER ST	MOBILE, AL 36602–	205–433–4000
SHONEYS INN		6556 US HWY. 90	MOBILE, AL 36616–	205–660–1520
ECONO LODGE OF MONROEVILLE.		1750 S. ALABAMA AVE	MONROEVILLE, AL 36460–	205–575–3312
MONROE MOTOR COURT	PO BOX 519	HWY. 21 S	MONROEVILLE, AL 36480–	205–575–3101
SUNSET MOTEL	PO BOX 228	RT. 1 INT. OF HWY. 84 & 136	MONROEVILLE, AL 36460–	205–575–4801
RAMSAY CONFERENCE CENTER.	STATION 6280	UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO	MONTEVALLO, AL 35115–	205–665–6280
BEST WESTERN MONTGOMERY LODGE.		977 W. S. BLVD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36105–	205–288–5740
BEST WESTERN PEDDLERS INN.		4231 MOBILE HWY	MONTGOMERY, AL 36108–	205–288–0610
BUDGET INN		4409 TROY HWY	MONTGOMERY, AL 36116–	205–281–3760
BUDGETEL INN		5225 CARMICHAEL RD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36106–	205–277–6000
CAPITOL INN		205 N. GOLDTHWAITE ST	MONTGOMERY, AL 36104–	205–265–0541
COLISEUM INN		1550 FEDERAL DR	MONTGOMERY, AL 36109–	205–265–0586
COMFORT INN MONTGOMERY		5175 CARMICHAEL RD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36106–	205–277–1919
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MONTGOMERY.		5555 CARMICHAEL RD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36117–	205–272–5533
DAYS INN AIRPORT		1150 W. S. BLVD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36105–	205–281–8000
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		5601 CARMICHAEL RD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36117–	205–270–0007
HAMPTON INN		1401 E. BLVD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36117–	205–277–2400
HOLIDAY INN EAST 0291		1185 EASTERN BYPASS	MONTGOMERY, AL 36117–	205–272–0370
HOWARD JOHNSON GOVERNORS HOUSE MOTEL.		2705 E. SOUTH BLVD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36116–	205–288–2800
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		1110 EASTERN BLVD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36117–	205–272–8880
INN SOUTH		4243 INN SOUTH AVE	MONTGOMERY, AL 36105–	205–288–7999
JOHN'S MOTEL		800 AIRBASE BLVD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36108–	205–263–0366
LA QUINTA INN		1280 E. BLVD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36117–	205–271–1620
MOTEL TOWN PLAZA		743 MADISON AVE	MONTGOMERY, AL 36104–	205–269–1561
RAMADA EASTSIDE		1365 EASTERN BYPASS	MONTGOMERY, AL 36117–	205–277–2200
RAMADA INN		3951 NORMAN BRIDGE RD	MONTGOMERY, AL 36105–	205–288–1120
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1200 HILMAR CT	MONTGOMERY, AL 36117–	205–270–3300
RIVERFRONT INN		200 COOSA ST	MONTGOMERY, AL 36104–	205–834–4300
SCOTTISH INN		7237 TROY HWY	MONTGOMERY, AL 36064–	205–288–1501
VILLAGER INN		2750 CHESTNUT ST	MONTGOMERY, AL 36107–	205–834–4055

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SUPER 8 MOTEL		2451 MOODY PKWY	MOODY, AL 35004–	205–640–7091
DAYS INN		2700 WOODWARD AVE	MUSCLE SHOALS, AL 35661–	205–383–3000
ECONO LODGE		2807 WOODWARD AVE	MUSCLE SHOALS, AL 35661–	205–381–0236
WINDWOOD INN OF ONEONTA		120 HIGH SCHOOL ST	ONEONTA, AL 35121–	205–625–3961
ECONO LODGE		1105 COLUMBUS PKWY	OPELIKA, AL 36801–	205–749–8377
GOLDEN CHERRY MOTEL		1010 2ND AVE	OPELIKA, AL 36801–	205–745–7623
HOLIDAY INN		1102 COLUMBUS PKWY	OPELIKA, AL 36830–	205–745–6331
DAYS INN		26032 PERDIDO BEACH BLVD	ORANGE BEACH, AL 36561–	205–981–9888
ISLAND HOUSE HOTEL, THE		26650 PERDIDO BEACH BLVD	ORANGE BEACH, AL 36561–	205–981–6100
PERDIDO BEACH HILTON RESORT		27200 PERDIDO BEACH BLVD	ORANGE BEACH, AL 36561–	205–981–9811
HAMPTON INN ANNISTON OXFORD AL.		1600 HWY. 21 S	OXFORD, AL 36203–	205–835–1492
HOLIDAY INN ANNISTON OXFORD.		US HWY. 78 & AL 21 S	OXFORD, AL 36203–	205–831–3410
HOWARD JOHNSON'S OXFORD.		US HWY. 78 & AL 21 S	OXFORD, AL 36203–	205–835–3988
SAVE INN		25 ELM ST	OXFORD, AL 36203–	205–831–9460
COMFORT INN		110 CAHABA VALLEY PKWY	PELHAM, AL 35124–	205–444–9200
TRAVELODGE PELHAM		410 OAK MOUNTAIN CIR	PELHAM, AL 35124–	205–987–2233
RAMADA INN-LIMITED		1418 PARKHILL PKWY	PELL CITY, AL 35125–	205–338–1314
BEST WESTERN AMERICAN MOTOR LODGE.		1600 280 BYPASS	PHENIX CITY, AL 36867–	205–793–4376
ECONO LODGE		1506 280 BYPASS	PHENIX CITY, AL 36867–	205–298–5255
PHENIX CITY HOLIDAY INN		1700 US 280 BYPASS	PHENIX CITY, AL 36867–	205–698–9321
LAMONT MOTEL		US HWY. 278 E	PIEDMONT, AL 36272–	205–447–6002
MARRIOTT'S GRAND HOTEL		SCENIC HWY. 98	POINT CLEAR, AL 36564–	205–928–9201
HOLIDAY INN PRATTVILLE		I–65 & COBBS FORD RD	PRATTVILLE, AL 36066–	205–285–3420
JUPITER INN		1940 HWY. 82 W	PRATTVILLE, AL 36067–	205–361–0499
JOE WHEELER STATE LODGE	PO BOX DRAWK	OFF HWY. 72 MCLEAN DR	ROGERSVILLE, AL 35652–	205–247–5461
BAMBOO MOTEL		1113 SARALAND BLVD	SARALAND, AL 36571–	205–675–5691
PLANTATION MOTEL		1010 HWY. 43	SARALAND, AL 36571–	205–675–5511
J & W MOTEL		206 W. WILLOW ST	SCOTTSBORO, AL 35768–	205–574–2330
LIBERTY INN		902 E. WILLOW ST	SCOTTSBORO, AL 35768–	205–574–1730
RAINBOW INN		1401 E. WILLOW ST	SCOTTSBORO, AL 35768–	205–574–1115
SCOTTSBORO DAYS INN		1106 JOHN T. REID PKWY	SCOTTSBORO, AL 35768–	205–574–1212
BEST WESTERN INN		1915 W. HIGHLAND AVE	SELMA, AL 36701–	205–872–1900
CRAIG MOTEL		1134 HWY. 80 E	SELMA, AL 36071–	205–875–3150
HOLIDAY INN SELMA		US HWY. 80 W	SELMA, AL 36701–	205–872–0461
TRAVELERS INN OF SELMA INC.		2006 W. HIGHLAND AVE	SELMA, AL 36701–	205–875–1200
TOWNE INN		US HWY. 280	SYLACAUGA, AL 35150–	205–249–3821
WINDWOOD INN MOTEL		1435 HWY. 43 N	THOMASVILLE, AL 36784–	205–636–0123
WINDWOOD INN OF THOMASVILLE.		1431 HWY. 43 N	THOMASVILLE, AL 36784–	205–636–0123
ECONO LODGE		1013 US HWY. 231 S	TROY, AL 36863–	205–566–4960
BEST WESTERN PARK PLAZA MOTOR INN.		3801 McFARLAND BLVD	TUSCALOOSA, AL 35405–	205–556–9690
HOLIDAY INN		3920 E. McFARLAND BLVD	TUSCALOOSA, AL 35405–	205–553–1550
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 4564		4122 McFARLAND BLVD. E	TUSCALOOSA, AL 35405–	205–349–3270
SHERATON CAPSTONE INN		320 BRYANT DR	TUSCALOOSA, AL 35401–	205–752–3200
SLEEP INN		4300 SKYLAND BLVD	TUSCALOOSA, AL 35405–	205–556–5696
KEY WEST INN SHOALS		1800 HWY. 72	TUSCUMBIA, AL 35674–	205–383–0700
Arkansas				
HOLIDAY INN ARKADELPHIA		I–30 & HWY. 7 & 67	ARKADELPHIA, AR 71923–	501–246–5831
DAYS INN BENTON		1501 I–30	BENTON, AR 72015–	501–776–3200
RAMADA INN		16732 INTERSTATE 30	BENTON, AR 72015–	501–776–1900
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		3508 S. MOBERLE LYNE	BENTONVILLE, AR 72712–	501–273–2222
THRIFTY INN BLYTHEVILLE		201 N. I–55 SERVICE RD	BLYTHEVILLE, AR 72315–	501–763–2300
DAYS INN CLARKSVILLE	RT 1 BOX 410		CLARKSVILLE, AR 72830–	501–754–8555
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 88	150 HWY. 65 N	CONWAY, AR 72032–	501–329–0300
WOODLANDS RAMADA		1400 ARKANSAS HWY. & 133 T	CROSSETT, AR 71635–	501–364–4101
COMFORT INN EL DORADO		2320 JUNCTION CITY RD	EL DORADO, AR 71730–	501–863–6677
FAYETTEVILLE HILTON		70 N. EAST AVE	FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72701–	501–442–5555
HOLIDAY EXPRESS FAYETTEVILLE.		1251 N. SHILOH DR	FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72701–	501–444–6006
HOLIDAY INN FORREST CITY		#1 HOLIDAY DR	FORREST CITY, AR 72335–	501–633–6300
BUDGETEL INN		2123 BURNHAM RD	FORT SMITH, AR 72903–	501–484–5770
HOLIDAY INN CIVIC CENTER		700 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH, AR 72901–	501–783–1000
RAMADA INN		5103 TOWSON AVE	FORT SMITH, AR 72901–	501–646–2931
SHERATON INN		5711 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH, AR 72903–	501–452–4110

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BEST WESTERN INN OF HOPE		I-300 & HWY. 4	HOPE, AR 71801-	501-777-9222
QUALITY INN OF HOPE		I-30 & HWY. 29	HOPE, AR 71801-	501-777-0777
AVANELLE MOTOR LODGE		1204 CENTRAL AVE	HOT SPRINGS, AR 71901-	501-321-1332
HOT SPRINGS PARK HILTON	PO BOX 0	305 MALVERN AVE	HOT SPRINGS, AR 71901-5445	501-623-6600
LAKE HAMILTON RESORT		2803 ALBERT PIKE	HOT SPRINGS, AR 71913-	501-767-5571
HOLIDAY INN		3006	JONESBORO, AR 72401-	501-935-1625
COMFORT INN AIRPORT		3200 BANKHEAD DR	LITTLE ROCK, AR 72206-	501-490-2010
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT LITTLE ROCK.		10900 FINANCIAL CENTER PKWY.	LITTLE ROCK, AR 72211-	501-227-6000
HAMPTON INN I-30		6100 MITCHELL DR	LITTLE ROCK, AR 72209-	501-562-8667
HOLIDAY INN WEST		201 S. SHACKLEFORD	LITTLE ROCK, AR 72211-	501-223-3000
LAQUINTA INN FAIR PARK #571.		901 FAIR PARK BLVD	LITTLE ROCK, AR 72204-1754	501-664-7000
LAQUINTA INN WEST LITTLE ROCK #2806.		200 S. SHACKELFORD	LITTLE ROCK, AR 72211-	501-244-0900
LITTLE ROCK HILTON		925 S. UNIVERSITY	LITTLE ROCK, AR 72204-	501-664-5020
RED ROOF INN LITTLE ROCK		7900 SCOTT HAMILTON DR	LITTLE ROCK, AR 72209-	501-562-2694
BEST WESTERN REGENCY		I-55 & US 64	MARION, AR 72364-	501-739-3278
MELBOURNE MOTEL INC		HWY. 9 N	MELBOURNE, AR 72556-	501-368-4355
MOUNTAIN HOME HOLIDAY INN.		1350 HWY. 62 SW	MOUNTAIN HOME, AR 72653-	501-425-5101
BUDGETEL INN #781		4311 WARDEN RD	NORTH LITTLE ROCK, AR 72116-.	501-753-8888
HAMPTON INN NORTH LITTLE ROCK.		500 W. 29TH ST	NORTH LITTLE ROCK, AR 72114-.	501-771-2090
LAQUINTA MOTOR INN NORTH #578.		4100 MCCAIN BLVD	NORTH LITTLE ROCK, AR 72117-.	501-945-0808
RIVERFRONT HILTON INN		TWO RIVERFRONT PL	NORTH LITTLE ROCK, AR 72114-.	501-371-9000
BEST WESTERN INN		210 N. BLAKE ST	PINE BLUFF, AR 71601-	501-534-7222
HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER.		2 CONVENTION CENTER PLAZA.	PINE BLUFF, AR 71601-	501-535-3111
COMFORT INN RUSSELLVILLE		3091 E. D ST	RUSSELLVILLE, AR 72801-	501-967-7500
SHONEY'S INN		3204 E. RACE AVE	SEARCY, AR 72143-	501-268-0654
HOLIDAY INN NORTHWEST ARKANSAS.		1500 S. 48TH ST	SPRINGDALE, AR 72762-	501-751-8300
BUDGETEL INN		5102 N. STATE LINE AVE	TEXARKANA, AR 75502-	501-773-1000
HOLIDAY INN TEXARKANA		5100 STATELINE	TEXARKANA, AR 75502-	501-774-3521
DAYS INN		100 INGRAM BLVD	WEST MEMPHIS, AR 72301-	501-735-8600
ECONO LODGE		2315 S. SERVICE RD	WEST MEMPHIS, AR 72301-	501-732-2830
HAMPTON INN		I-55 & I-40 INGRAM BLVD	WEST MEMPHIS, AR 72301-	501-732-1102
HAMPTON INN WEST MEMPHIS.		2003 SERVICE RD	WEST MEMPHIS, AR 72301-	501-732-1102
THE EXPRESS INN		3700 SERVICE RD. LOOP	WEST MEMPHIS, AR 72301-	501-732-5688
Arizona				
STAGECOACH MOTEL		823 PARK AVE	ASHFORK, AZ 86320-	602-637-2551
CLIFF CASTLE LODGE	PO BOX 3430	I-17 & MIDDLE VERDE RD	CAMP VERDE, AZ 86322-	602-567-6611
HOLIDAY INN CASA GRANDE		777 N. PINAL AVE	CASA GRANDE, AZ 85222-	602-426-3500
CHANDLER SUPER 8 MOTEL		7171 W. CHANDLER BLVD	CHANDLER, AZ 85226-	602-961-3858
SHERATON SAN MARCOS GOLF RESORT & CONF CENTER.		1 SAN MARCOS PL	CHANDLER, AZ 85224-	602-963-8655
WYNDAHAM CHANDLER		7475 W. CHANDLER BLVD	CHANDLER, AZ 85226-	602-961-4444
HOLIDAY INN CHINLE GARCIAS TRADING POST.		VIA RT. 7	CHINLE, AZ 86503-	602-674-5000
RODE INN MOTEL		186 S. CORONADO BLVD	CLIFTON, AZ 85533-	602-865-4536
COTTONWOOD QUALITY INN		302 W. HWY. 89A	COTTONWOOD, AZ 86326-	602-634-4207
BEST WESTERN PONY SOLDIER.		3030 E. SANTA FE	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86004-	602-526-2388
BEST WESTERN WOODLANDS PLAZA HOTEL.		1175 W. RT. 66	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001-	602-773-8888
DAYS INN FLAGSTAFF		1000 W. HWY. 66	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001-	602-774-5221
ECONO LODGE WEST		2355 S. BEULAH BLVD	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001-	602-774-2225
ECONOLODGE LUCKY LANE		2480 E. LICKY LN	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001-	602-774-7701
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT FLAGSTAFF.		2005 S. MILTON RD	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001-	602-773-1300
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		2200 E. BUTLER AVE	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86004-	602-779-6944
LITTLE AMERICA HOTEL	PO BOX 3900	2515 E. BUTLER AVE	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86003-	602-779-2741
QUALITY SUITES HOTEL		706 S. MILTON RD	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001-	602-774-4333
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		3440 N. COUNTRY CLUB	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86004-	602-526-5555

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INN AT NAU THE NORTHERN AZ UNIVERSITY.	PO BOX 5606	SAN FRANCISCO & MCCREARY ST.	FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86011–	602–523–1616
FOREST LAKES LODGE	PO BOX 31489		FOREST LAKES, AZ 85931–	602–535–4727
CLOUD NINE MOTELS		1699 E. ASH	GLOBE, AZ 85502–	602–425–5741
MOQUI LODGE	PO BOX 369	HWY. 64	GRAND CANYON, AZ 86023–	602–638–2424
QUALITY INN GREEN VALLEY		111 S. LA CANADA	GREEN VALLEY, AZ 85614–	602–625–2250
BEST WESTERN ARIZONIAN INN.		2508 E. NAVAJO BLVD	HOLBROOK, AZ 86025–	602–524–2611
COMFORT INN		2602 E. NAVAJO BLVD	HOLBROOK, AZ 86025–	602–524–6131
ECONOLODGE		2596 NAVAJO BLVD	HOLBROOK, AZ 86025–	602–542–1448
HOLBROOK SUPER 8 MOTEL		1989 NAVAJO BLVD	HOLBROOK, AZ 86025–	602–524–2871
HOLIDAY INN KAYENTA		JCT 160 AND 163	KAYENTA, AZ 86033–	602–697–3221
KINGMAN SUPER 8 MOTEL		3401 E. ANDY DEVINE AVE	KINGMAN, AZ 86401–	602–757–4808
BLUE DANUBE INN		2176 BIRCH SQUARE	LAKE HAVASU CITY, AZ 86403–.	602–855–5556
ISLAND INN HOTEL		1300 W. MCCULLOCH BLVD	LAKE HAVASU CITY, AZ 86403–.	602–680–0606
PIONEER HOTEL & DANCE HALL.		271 LAKE HAVASU AVE	LAKE HAVASU CITY, AZ 86403–.	602–855–1111
RAMADA LONDON BRIDGE RESORT.		1477 QUEENS BAY	LAKE HAVASU CITY, AZ 86403–.	602–855–0888
SANDS RESORT		2040 MESQUITE AVE	LAKE HAVASU CITY, AZ 86403–.	800–521–0360
ARIZONA GOLF RESORT		425 S. POWER RD	MESA, AZ 85206–	602–832–3202
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MESA.		1221 S. WESTWOOD AVE	MESA, AZ 85210–	602–461–3000
HAMPTON INN MESA		1563 S. GILBERT RD	MESA, AZ 85204–	602–926–3600
HILTON PAVILION		1011 W. HOMES AVE	MESA, AZ 85210–	602–833–5555
HOLIDAY INN MESA		1600 S. COUNTRY CLUB	MESA, AZ 85210–	602–964–7000
LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES		1410 S. COUNTRY CLUB DR	MESA, AZ 85210–	602–964–2897
SHERATON MESA HOTEL		200 N. CENTENNIAL WAY	MESA, AZ 85250–	602–898–8300
SUPER 8 MOTEL MESA		6733 E. MAIN ST	MESA, AZ 85205–	602–981–6181
HOLIDAY INN	1867	287 N. LAKE POWELL BLVD	PAGE, AZ 86040–	602–645–8851
INN AT LAKE POWELL INC		716 RIM VIEW DR	PAGE, AZ 86040–	602–645–2466
EL RANCHO PARKER MOTEL		709 CALIFORNIA AVE	PARKER, AZ 85344–	602–669–2231
PAYSON PUEBLO INN		809 E. HWY. 260	PAYSON, AZ 85541–	602–474–5341
PAYSON TRAVELODGE		101 W. PHOENIX ST	PAYSON, AZ 85541–	602–474–4526
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT INN		2425 S. 24 ST	PHOENIX, AZ 85034–	602–273–7251
BEST WESTERN BELL MOTEL		17211 N. BLACK CANYON HWY	PHOENIX, AZ 85023–	602–993–8300
BEST WESTERN INNSUITES		1615 E. NORTHERN AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85020–	602–997–6285
COMFORT INN NORTH		1711 W. BELL RD	PHOENIX, AZ 85023–	602–956–2089
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CAMELBACK.		2621 E. CAMELBACK RD	PHOENIX, AZ 85016–	602–955–5200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT PHOENIX AIRPORT.		2621 S. 47 ST	PHOENIX, AZ 85034–	602–566–4300
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT PHOENIX METRO CENTER.		9631 N. BLACK CANYON	PHOENIX, AZ 85021–	602–944–7373
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT PHOENIX WEST.		1241 N. 53 AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85043–	602–269–1919
FOUNTAIN SUITES HOTEL		2577 W. GREENWAY RD	PHOENIX, AZ 85023–	602–375–1777
HAMPTON INN		4234 S. 48 ST	PHOENIX, AZ 85040–	602–438–8588
HAMPTON INN		8101 N. BLACK CANYON HWY	PHOENIX, AZ 85021–	602–864–6233
HOLIDAY INN		1500 N. 51 AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85043–	602–484–9009
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT EAST		4300 E. WASHINGTON	PHOENIX, AZ 85034–	602–273–7778
HOLIDAY INN CORPORATE CENTER.		2532 W. PEORIA AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85029–	602–943–2341
HOLIDAY INN NORTH CENTRAL.		4321 N. CENTRAL AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85012–	602–277–6671
HOLIDAY INN WEST		1500 N. 51ST AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85043–	602–484–9009
HOTEL WESTCOURT		10220 N. METRO PKWY. E	PHOENIX, AZ 85051–	602–997–5900
HYATT REGENCY PHOENIX		122 N. SECOND ST	PHOENIX, AZ 85004–	602–252–1234
LA QUINTA INN #704		2725 N. BLACK CANYON HWY	PHOENIX, AZ 85009–	602–258–6271
LOS OLIVOS EXECUTIVE HOTEL.		202 E. MCDOWELL RD	PHOENIX, AZ 85004–	602–258–6911
OMNI ADAMS HOTEL		111 N. CENTRAL AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85004–	602–257–1525
PHOENIX AIRPORT HILTON		2435 S. 47TH ST	PHOENIX, AZ 85034–6410	602–894–1600
PHOENIX HILTON SUITES		10 E. THOMAS RD	PHOENIX, AZ 85012–	602–222–1111
POINT HILTON RESORT AT SQUAW PEAK.		7677 NORTH 16TH STREET	PHOENIX, AZ 85020–	602–997–2626
QUALITY HOTEL CENTRAL PHOENIX.		3600 N. SECOND AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85013–	602–248–0222
RADISSON HOTEL AIRPORT		3333 E. UNIVERSITY DR	PHOENIX, AZ 85034–	602–437–8400

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RESIDENCE INN		8242 N. BLACK CANYON FRWY.	PHOENIX, AZ 85051–	602–864–1900
RITZ CARLTON PHOENIX HOTEL.		2401 E. CAMELBACK RD	PHOENIX, AZ 85016–	602–468–0700
ROYAL SUITES		10421 N. 33 AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85051–	602–942–1000
SAN CARLOS HOTEL		202 N. CENTRAL AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85004–	602–253–4121
TRAVELERS INN		8130 N. BLACK CANYON HWY	PHOENIX, AZ 85051–	602–995–6451
TRAVELERS INN		5102 W. LATHAM ST	PHOENIX, AZ 85043–	602–233–1988
WOOLLEY SUITES HOTEL		3211 E. PINCHOT AVE	PHOENIX, AZ 85018–	602–957–1350
WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL PHOENIX AIRPORT.		427 N. 44TH ST	PHOENIX, AZ 85008–	602–220–4400
WYNDHAM NORTH PHOENIX		2641 W. UNION HILLS DR	PHOENIX, AZ 85027–	602–978–2222
COLONY INN		1225 E. GURLEY ST	PRESCOTT, AZ 86301–	602–445–7057
COMFORT INN		1290 WHITE SPAR RD	PRESCOTT, AZ 86303–	602–778–5770
HOTEL VENDOME		230 S. CORTEZ ST	PRESCOTT, AZ 86303–	602–776–0900
SHERATON PRESCOTT RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTER.		1500 HWY. 69	PRESCOTT, AZ 86301–	602–776–1666
DAYS INN PRESCOTT VALLEY		7875 E. HWY. 69	PRESCOTT VALLEY, AZ 86314–.	602–772–8600
BEST WESTERN PAPAGO INN & RESORT.		7017 E. MCDOWELL RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85257–	602–947–7335
BEST WESTERN THUNDERBIRD SUITES.		7515 E. BUTHERUS	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85260–	602–951–4000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SCOTTSDALE MAYO CLINIC.		13444 E. SHEA BLVD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85259–	602–860–4000
DAYS INN SCOTTSDALE		4710 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85251–	602–947–5411
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT SCOTTSDALE.		13440 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85254–	602–483–0042
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL AT SCOTTSDALE MALL.		7353 E. INDIAN SCHOOL RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85251–	602–994–9203
HOLIDAY INN SCOTTSDALE		5101 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253–	602–945–4392
HOSPITALITY SUITE RESORT SCOTTSDALE.		409 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85257–	602–949–5115
HYATT REGENCY SCOTTSDALE.		2500 E. DOUBLETREET	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85258–	602–991–3388
MARRIOTT SUITES SCOTTSDALE.		7325 E. THIRD AVE	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85251–	602–945–5155
MARRIOTT'S CAMELBACK INN		5402 E. LINCOLN DR	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253–	602–948–1700
MARRIOTT'S MOUNTAIN SHADOW RESORT.		5641 E. LINCOLN DR	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253–	602–948–7111
ORANGE TREE GOLF RESORT		10601 N. 56 ST	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85254–	602–948–6100
RED LION'S LAPOSADA RESORT HOTEL.		4949 E. LINCOLN DRIVE	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253–	602–952–0420
REGAL MCCORMICK RANCH		7401 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253–	602–948–5050
REGISTRY RESORT		7171 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253–	602–991–3800
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT SCOTTSDALE.		6040 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253–	602–948–9566
RODEWAY INN OF SCOTTSDALE.		7110 E. INDIAN SCHOOL RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85251–	602–946–3456
SAFARI RESORT		4611 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253–	602–945–0721
SCOTTSDALE HILTON RESORT AND SPA.		6333 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85250–	602–948–7750
SCOTTSDALE INN AT ELDORADO PARK.		7707 E. MCDOWELL RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85257–	602–941–1202
SCOTTSDALE PLAZA RESORT		7200 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253–	602–948–5000
SUNBURST HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		4925 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85251–	602–945–7666
WYNDHAM PARADISE VALLEY		5401 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85250–	602–947–5400
LOS ABRIGADOS RESORT		160 PORTAL LANE	SEDONA, AZ 86336–	602–282–1777
RAMADA INN SIERRA VISTA		2047 S. STATE HWY. 92	SIERRA VISTA, AZ 85635–	602–459–5900
SIERRA SUITES		391 E. FRY BLVD	SIERRA VISTA, AZ 85635–	602–454–4221
SUN CANYON INN		260 GARDEN AVE. N	SIERRA VISTA, AZ 85635–	602–459–0610
THUNDER MOUNTAIN INN		1621 S. HWY. 92	SIERRA VISTA, AZ 85635–	602–458–7900
VILLAGE INN MOTEL		2440 FRY BLVD	SIERRA VISTA, AZ 85635–	602–458–4315
WESTERN MOTEL		43 W. FRY BLVD	SIERRA VISTA, AZ 85635–	602–458–4303
WINDMILL INN AT SUN CITY WEST.		12545 W. BELL RD	SURPRISE, AZ 85374–	602–583–0133
COUNTRY SUITES BY CARLSON.		1660 W. ELLIOT RD	TEMPE, AZ 85282–	602–345–8585
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL TEMPE.		4400 S. RURAL RD	TEMPE, AZ 85282–	602–897–7444

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FIESTA INN		2100 S. PRIEST DRIVE	TEMPE, AZ 85282–	602–967–1441
INNSUITES TEMPE PHOENIX AIRPORT.		1651 W. BASELINE RD	TEMPE, AZ 85283–	602–897–7900
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		911 S. 48 ST	TEMPE, AZ 85281–	602–967–4465
QUALITY INN & SUITES		1635 N. SCOTTSDALE RD	TEMPE, AZ 85281–	602–947–3711
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		5075 S. PRIEST DR	TEMPE, AZ 85282–	602–756–2122
ROADWAY INN PHOENIX AIRPORT EAST TEMPE.		1550 S. 52ND ST	TEMPE, AZ 85281–	602–967–3000
SHERATON TEMPE MISSION PALMS HOTEL.		60 E. FIFTH ST	TEMPE, AZ 85281–	602–894–1400
TEMPE MOTEL		974 E. APACHE BLVD	TEMPE, AZ 85281–	602–894–0909
THE BUTTES		2000 WESTCOURT WAY	TEMPE, AZ 85282–	602–225–9000
TUBA MOTEL		NW CORNER MAIN & MOEN AVE.	TUBA CITY, AZ 86045–	602–283–4545
CLAIRION HOTEL TUCSON AIRPORT.		6801 S. TUCSON BLVD	TUCSON, AZ 85706–	602–746–3932
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT TUCSON AIRPORT.		2505 E. EXECUTIVE BLVD	TUCSON, AZ 85706–	602–573–0000
DAYS INN TUCSON		3700 E. IRVINGTON RD	TUCSON, AZ 85714–	602–571–1400
DOUBLETREE HOTEL TUCSON		445 S. ALVERNON	TUCSON, AZ 85711–	602–881–4200
EMBASSY SUITES		7051 S. TUCSON BLVD	TUCSON, AZ 85706–	602–573–0700
FLAMINGO SUN HOTEL		1300 N. STONE	TUCSON, AZ 85705–	602–770–1910
HAMPTON INN TUCSON AIRPORT.		6971 S. TUCSON BLVD	TUCSON, AZ 85706–	602–889–5789
HOLIDAY INN CITY CENTER		181 W. BROADWAY ROAD	TUCSON, AZ 85701–	602–624–8711
HOLIDAY INN PALO VERDE		4550 S. PALO VERDE BLVD	TUCSON, AZ 85714–	602–746–1161
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		750 W. 22 ST	TUCSON, AZ 85713–	602–624–4455
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #4699		6404 E. BROADWAY	TUCSON, AZ 85710–	602–747–1414
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #703		655 N. FRWY	TUCSON, AZ 85745–	602–622–6491
LOEWS VENTANA CANYON RESORT.		7000 N. RESORT DR	TUCSON, AZ 85715–	602–299–2020
NORTH CAMPBELL SUITES HOTEL.		2925 N. CAMPBELL AVE	TUCSON, AZ 85719–	602–323–7378
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.		2803 E. VALENCIA RD	TUCSON, AZ 85706–	602–294–2500
PLAZA HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		1900 E. SPEEDWAY BLVD	TUCSON, AZ 85719–	602–327–7341
QUALITY INN UNIVERSITY AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		1601 N. ORACLE RD	TUCSON, AZ 85705–	602–623–8666
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL TUCSON.		6555 E. SPEEDWAY BLVD	TUCSON, AZ 85710–	602–721–7100
RAMADA INN FOOTHILLS		6944 E. TANQUE VERDE RD	TUCSON, AZ 85715–	602–886–9565
RAMADA PALO VERDE		5251 S. JULIAN DR	TUCSON, AZ 85706–	602–294–5250
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT TUCSON.		6477 E. SPEEDWAY BLVD	TUCSON, AZ 85710–	602–721–0991
ROADWAY INN NORTH		1365 W. GRANT RD	TUCSON, AZ 85745–	602–622–7791
SHERATON TUCSON EL CONQUISTADOR RESORT.		10,000 N. ORACLE RD	TUCSON, AZ 85737–7696	602–544–5000
SUN HOTEL		401 W. LAVERY LANE	TUCSON, AZ 85704–	602–742–2689
TANQUE VERDE INN		7007 E. TANQUE VERDE	TUCSON, AZ 85715–	602–298–2300
TUCSON EAST HILTON TOWERS.		7600 E. BROADWAY	TUCSON, AZ 85710–	602–721–5600
TUCSON NATIONAL GOLF & CONFERENCE RESORT.		2727 W. CLUB DR	TUCSON, AZ 85741–	602–297–2271
WESTIN LA PALOMA		3800 E. SUNRISE	TUCSON, AZ 85718–	602–742–6000
AMERICINN MOTEL		850 E. WICKENBURG WAY	WICKENBURG, AZ 85358–	602–684–5461
BEST WESTERN RANCHO GRANDE.		293 E. WICKENBURG WAY	WICKENBURG, AZ 85358–	602–684–5445
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		831 W. BILL WILLIAMS AVE	WILLIAMS, AZ 86046–	602–635–9000
BEST WESTERN CHILTON INN		300 E. 32ND ST	YUMA, AZ 85364–	602–344–1050
BEST WESTERN INNSUITES YUMA.		1450 CASTLE DOME AVE	YUMA, AZ 85365–	602–783–8341
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		3181 S. 4TH AVE	YUMA, AZ 85364–	602–344–1420
PARK INN SUITES HOTEL		2600 S. 4TH AVE	YUMA, AZ 85364–	602–726–4830
SHILO INN—YUMA		1550 S. CASTLE DOME RD	YUMA, AZ 85365–	602–641–6565
California				
RAMADA HOTEL AGOURA HILLS.		30100 AGOURA RD	AGOURA HILLS, CA 91301–	818–707–1220
MARINA VILLAGE INN		3 PACIFIC MARINA	ALAMEDA, CA 94501–	510–523–9450

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BEST WESTERN ALHAMBRA INN.		2451 W. MAIN ST	ALHAMBRA, CA 91801–	818–284–5522
QUALITY INN ALHAMBRA		2221 W. COMMONWEALTH AVE.	ALHAMBRA, CA 91803–	818–300–0003
ANAHEIM DESERT PALM INN AND SUITES.		631 W. KATELLA AVE	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–535–1133
ANAHEIM HARBOR INN		2171 S. HARBOR BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–750–3100
ANAHEIM HILTON & TOWERS		777 CONVENTION WAY	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–750–4321
ANAHEIM INTERNATIONAL INN		2060 S. HARBOR BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–971–9393
ANAHEIM MARRIOTT HOTEL		700 W. CONVENTION WAY	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–3483	714–750–8000
ANAHEIM PLAZA HOTEL		1700 S. HARBOR BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–772–5900
ANAHEIM STADIUM TRAVELODGE.		1700 E. KATELLA AVE	ANAHEIM, CA 92805–	714–634–1920
BEST WESTERN COURTESY INN.		1200 S. W. ST	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–772–2470
BEST WESTERN CRYSTAL SUITE HOTEL.		1752 S. CLEMENTINE ST	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–535–7773
CANDY CANE INN		1747 S. HARBOR BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–774–5284
CROWN STERLING SUITES		3100 E. FRONTERA	ANAHEIM, CA 92806–	714–632–1221
CRYSTAL SUITES		1752 S. CLEMENTINE	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–535–7773
DISNEYLAND HOTEL		1150 W. CERRITOS AVE	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–778–6600
ECONO LODGE WEST		837 S. BEACH BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 92804–	714–952–0898
GRAND HOTEL		7 FREEDMAN WAY	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–772–7777
HAMPTON INN ANAHEIM		300 E. KATELLA WAY	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–772–8713
HOLIDAY INN ANAHEIM CENTER.		1221 S. HARBOR BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 92805–	714–758–0900
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS ANAHEIM.		435 W. KATELLA AVE	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–772–7755
HOLIDAY INN MAINGATE ANAHEIM.		1850 S. HARBOR BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–750–2801
HYATT REGENCY ALICANTE ANAHEIM.	PO BOX 4669	AT HARBOR & CHAPMAN	ANAHEIM, CA 92803–	714–750–1234
JOLLY ROGER INN HOTEL		640 W. KATELLA AVE	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–772–7621
PENNY SLEEPER INN		1441 S. MANCHESTER AVE	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–991–8100
QUALITY HOTEL MAINGATE		616 CONVENTION WAY	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–750–3131
QUALITY INN ANAHEIM WEST		727 S. BEACH BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 92804–	714–220–0100
QUALITY INN BROOKHURST		711 S. BROOKHURST AVE	ANAHEIM, CA 92804–	714–999–1200
RAFFLES INN & SUITES		2040 S. HARBOR BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–750–6100
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT ANAHEIM.		1700 S. CLEMENTINE ST	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–533–3555
SCOTTISH INN		2255 W. LINCOLN AVE	ANAHEIM, CA 92801–	714–774–7774
SHERATON ANAHEIM HOTEL		1015 W. BALL RD	ANAHEIM, CA 92802–	714–778–1700
STAR MOTEL		1250 W. MISSION BLVD	ANAHEIM, CA 91761–	714–391–3470
TRAVELODGE ANAHEIM BEACH BLVD.		328 N. STANTON AVE	ANAHEIM, CA 92801–	714–229–0101
BEST WESTERN KNIGHTS INN		2688 GATEWAY DR	ANDERSON, CA 96007–	916–365–2753
ANGELS INN MOTEL	PO BOX 521	600 N. MAIN	ANGELS CAMP, CA 95221–	209–736–4192
BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.		3210 DELTA FAIR BLVD	ANTIOCH, CA 94509–	510–778–2000
RAMADA INN		2436 MAHOGANY WAY	ANTIOCH, CA 94509–	510–754–6600
EMBASSY SUITES		211 E. HUNTINGTON DR	ARCADIA, CA 91006–	818–445–8525
HAMPTON INN ARCADIA		311 E. HUNTINGTON DR	ARCADIA, CA 91006–	818–574–5600
ARCATA SUPER 8 MOTEL		4887 VALLEY W. BLVD	ARCATA, CA 95521–	707–822–8888
COMFORT INN ARCATA		4701 VALLEY W. BLVD	ARCATA, CA 95521–	707–826–2827
QUALITY INN MAD RIVER		3535 JANES RD	ARCATA, CA 95521–	707–822–0409
BEST WESTERN CASA GRANDE INN.		850 OAK PARK RD	ARROYO GRANDE, CA 93420–	805–481–7398
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		555 CAMINO MERCADO	ARROYO GRANDE, CA 93420–	805–481–4774
BEST WESTERN PIONEER INN		16905 S. PIONEER BLVD	ARTESIA, CA 90701–	310–402–2202
RAMADA INN ARTESIA CERRITOS.		17510 S. PIONEER BLVD	ARTESIA, CA 90701–	310–924–6700
AUBURN INN		1875 AUBURN RAVINE RD	AUBURN, CA 95603–	916–885–1800
BEST WESTERN GOLDEN KEY MOTEL.		13450 LINCOLN WAY	AUBURN, CA 95603–	916–885–8611
CATALINA CANYON HOTEL	PO BOX 736	888 COUNTRY CLUB DR	AVALON, CA 90704–	310–510–0325
AVERY HOTEL	PO BOX 371	4573 MORAN RD	AVERY, CA 95224–	209–795–9935
STARDUST MOTEL		666 E. FOOTHILL BLVD	AZUSA, CA 91702–	818–334–0251
BEST WESTERN INN		2620 PIERCE RD	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308–	805–327–9651
COMFORT INN BAKERSFIELD		2514 WHITE LN	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304–	805–323–8000
COMFORT INN CENTRAL		830 WIBLE RD	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304–	805–831–1922
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT BAKERSFIELD.		3601 MARRIOTT DR	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308–	805–324–5600

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DAYS INN HOTEL		3540 ROSEDALE HWY	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308–	805–326–1111
E Z 8 MOTEL #47		2604 PIERCE RD	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308–	805–322–1901
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		5200 OLIVE TREE CT	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308–	805–392–1511
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		2604 PIERCE RD	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308–	805–322–1901
ECONO LODGE		2700 WHITE LN	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304–	805–832–3111
ECONOMY MOTELS OF AMERICA.		6501 COLONY ST	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93307–	805–831–9200
ECONOMY MOTELS OF AMERICA.		6100 KNUDSEN DR	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308–	805–392–1800
GARDEN SUITES INN		2310 WIBLE RD	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304–	805–833–6066
LA QUINTA INN #646		3232 RIVERSIDE DR	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308–	805–325–7400
LONE OAK INN		10614 ROSEDALE HWY	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93312–	805–589–6600
OAK INN		889 OAK ST	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304–	805–324–9686
RED LION HOTEL BAKERSFIELD.		3100 CAMINO DEL RIO CT	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93308–	805–323–7111
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		4241 CHESTER LN	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93309–	805–321–9800
RIO BRAVO RESORT		11200 LAKE MING RD	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93306–	805–872–5000
SHERATON INN BAKERSFIELD		5101 CALIFORNIA AVE	BAKERSFIELD, CA 93309–	805–325–9700
HILTON SAN GABRIEL VALLEY		14636 BALDWIN PARK TOWNE CTR.	BALDWIN PARK, CA 91706–	818–962–6000
THE BALLARD INN		2436 BASELINE AVE	BALLARD, CA 93463–	805–686–7770
BANNING SUPER 8 MOTEL		1690 W. RAMSEY ST	BANNING, CA 92220–	909–849–6887
BEST WESTERN DESERT VILLA.		1984 E. MAIN ST	BARSTOW, CA 92311–	619–256–1781
ECONOMY MOTELS OF AMERICA.		1590 COOLWATER LN	BARSTOW, CA 92311–	619–256–1737
HOLIDAY INN BARSTOW		1511 E. MAIN ST	BARSTOW, CA 92311–	619–256–5673
COMFORT INN BELLFLOWER		17111 CLARK AVE	BELLFLOWER, CA 90706–	310–920–8853
BERKELEY MARINA MARRIOTT		200 MARINA BLVD	BERKELEY, CA 94710–	510–548–7920
BERKELEY TRAVELODGE		1820 UNIVERSITY AVE	BERKELEY, CA 94703–	310–843–4262
BEVERLY HILTON HOTEL		9876 WILSHIRE BLVD	BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90210–	310–285–1329
BEVERLY HOUSE HOTEL		140 S. LASKY DR	BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90212–	310–271–2145
BEVERLY PAVILION HOTEL		9360 WILSHIRE BLVD	BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90212–	310–273–1400
THE PENINSULA BEVERLY HILLS.		9882 S. SANTA MONICA BLVD	BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90212–	310–273–4888
VENTANA INN		1	BIG SUR, CA 93920–	408–667–2331
BLYTHE SUPER 8 MOTEL		550 W. DONLON ST	BLYTHE, CA 92225–	619–922–8881
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		900 W. RICE ST	BLYTHE, CA 92225–	619–922–9191
THE TOCL HOUSE	PO BOX 268	15301 HWY. 253	BOONVILLE, CA 95415–	707–895–3630
LA CASA DEL ZORRO		3845 YAQUI PASS RD	BORREGO SPRINGS, CA 92004–.	619–767–5323
PALM CANYON RESORT	PO BOX 956	221 PALM CANYON DR	BORREGO SPRINGS, CA 92004–.	619–767–5341
TOWNHOUSE LODGE		135 MAIN ST	BRAWLEY, CA 92227–	619–344–5120
TRAVEL INN		300 W. MAIN ST	BRAWLEY, CA 92227–	619–344–2810
EMBASSY SUITES BREA		900 E. BIRCH ST	BREA, CA 92621–	714–990–6000
WOODFIN SUITE HOTEL		3100 E. IMPERIAL HWY	BREA, CA 92621–	714–579–3200
THE CAIN HOUSE		11 MAIN ST	BRIDGEPORT, CA 93517–	619–932–7040
FLYING DOUBLE A RANCH		700 RUTH STAR RT	BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526–	707–574–6668
SOLVANG BUELLTON HOLIDAY INN.		555 MCMURRY RD	BUELLTON, CA 93427–	805–688–1000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT BUENA PARK.		7621 BEACH BLVD	BUENA PARK, CA 90620–	714–670–6600
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		7762 BEACH BLVD	BUENA PARK, CA 90620–	714–739–5600
FAIRFIELD INN BUENA PARK		7032 ORANGETHORPE AVE	BUENA PARK, CA 90621–	714–523–1488
TRAVELERS INN		7121 BEACH BLVD	BUENA PARK, CA 90620–	714–670–9000
BUENA VISTA MOTEL		2255 BUENA VISTA ST	BURBANK, CA 91504–3309	818–848–1680
BURBANK AIRPORT HILTON HOTEL & CONVENTION CTR.		2500 HOLLYWOOD WAY	BURBANK, CA 91505–	818–843–6000
HOLIDAY INN SUITES BURBANK.		150 E. ANGELENO	BURBANK, CA 91502–	818–841–4770
RAMADA INN BURBANK AIRPORT.		2900 N. SAN FERNANDO BLVD	BURBANK, CA 91504–	818–843–5955
SAFARI INNS INC		1911 W. OLIVE AVE	BURBANK, CA 91506–	818–845–8586
TOLUCAN MOTEL		3910 RIVERSIDE DR	BURBANK, CA 91505–	818–845–8517
DAYS INN SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT.		777 AIRPORT BLVD	BURLINGAME, CA 94010–	415–342–7772
DOUBLETREE HOTEL AT SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT.		835 AIRPORT BLVD	BURLINGAME, CA 94010–9949	415–344–5500
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		600 AIRPORT BLVD	BURLINGAME, CA 94010–	415–340–8500

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HYATT REGENCY SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT.		1333 BAYSHORE HWY	BURLINGAME, CA 94010–	415–347–1234
RAMADA SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT.		1250 OLD BAYSHORE HWY	BURLINGAME, CA 94010–	415–347–2381
SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		1800 OLD BAYSHORE HWY	BURLINGAME, CA 94010–	415–692–9100
NICE INN	PO BOX 921	20681 TRACY AVE	BUTTONWILLOW, CA 93206–	805–764–5117
COUNTRY INN AT CALABASAS		23627 CALABASAS RD	CALABASAS, CA 91302–	818–222–5300
COMFORT INN		1865 LINCOLN AVE. N	CALISTOGA, CA 94515–	707–942–5400
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CAMARILLO.		4994 VERDUGO WAY	CAMARILLO, CA 93010–	805–388–1020
DEL NORTE INN		4444 CENTRAL AVE	CAMARILLO, CA 93010–	805–485–3999
MOTEL 6		1641 E. DAILY DR	CAMARILLO, CA 93010–	805–388–3467
THE COUNTRY INN AT CAMARILLO.		1405 DEL NORTE RD	CAMARILLO, CA 93010–	805–983–7171
WHITE WATER INN		6790 MOONSTONE BEACH DR	CAMBRIA, CA 93428–	805–927–1066
EXECUTIVE INN		1300 CAMDEN AVE	CAMPBELL, CA 95008–	408–559–3600
PRUNEYARD INN	PO BOX 925	1995 S. BASCOM AVE	CAMPBELL, CA 95008–	408–559–4300
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT SAN JOSE.		2761 S. BASCOM AVE	CAMPBELL, CA 95008–	408–559–1551
BEST WESTERN CANOGA PARK MOTOR INN.		20122 VANOWEN ST	CANOGA PARK, CA 91306–	818–883–1200
CLARION SUITES WARNER PALMS HOTEL.		20200 SHERMAN WAY	CANOGA PARK, CA 91306–	818–883–8250
COUNTRY SQUIRE INN		7631 TOPANGA CANYON BLVD	CANOGA PARK, CA 91304–	818–883–0240
DAYS INN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.		20128 ROSCOE BLVD	CANOGA PARK, CA 91306–	818–341–7200
BEST WESTERN ANDERSENS INN.		850 PALOMAR AIRPORT RD	CARLSBAD, CA 92008–	619–438–7880
BEST WESTERN BEACH TERRACE INN.		2775 OCEAN ST	CARLSBAD, CA 92008–	619–729–5951
BEST WESTERN BEACH VIEW LODGE.		3180 CARLSBAD BLVD	CARLSBAD, CA 92008–	619–729–1151
CARLSBAD INN BEACH RESORT.		3075 CARLSBAD BLVD	CARLSBAD, CA 92008–	619–434–7020
INNS OF AMERICA		751 RAINTREE DR	CARLSBAD, CA 92009–	619–931–1185
LA COSTA RESORT AND SPA		2100 COSTA DEL MAR RD	CARLSBAD, CA 92009–	619–438–9111
RAMADA INN SUITES CARLSBAD.		751 MACADAMIA DR	CARLSBAD, CA 92009–	619–438–2285
CARMEL VALLEY RANCH RESORT.		ONE OLD RANCH RD	CARMEL, CA 93923–	408–625–9500
BEST WESTERN CARPINTERIA INN.		4558 CARPINTERIA AVE	CARPINTERIA, CA 93103–	805–684–0473
CLARION HOTEL CONFERENCE CENTER.		TWO CIVIC PLAZA DR	CARSON, CA 90745–	310–830–8200
COMFORT INN		1325 E. CARSON ST	CARSON, CA 90745–	310–830–8044
DAYS INN SUITES		69 151 E. PALM CANYON DR	CATHEDRAL CITY, CA 92234–	619–324–5934
DOUBLETREE RESORT AT THE DESERT PRINCESS.		67 967 VISTA CHINO	CATHEDRAL CITY, CA 92234–	619–322–7000
TIMBERHILL RANCH		35755 HAUSER BRIDGE RD	CAZADERO, CA 95421–	707–847–3258
STARS INN		10269 SANTA MONICA BLVD	CENTURY CITY, CA 90067–	310–556–3076
SHERATON CERRITOS HOTEL		12725 CTR. CT. DR	CERRITOS, CA 90701–	310–809–1500
7 STAR SUITES HOTEL		21603 DEVONSHIRE ST	CHATSWORTH, CA 91311–	818–998–8888
RAMADA INN		21340 DEVONSHIRE ST	CHATSWORTH, CA 91311–	818–998–5200
SUMMERFIELD SUITES HOTEL		21902 LASSEN	CHATSWORTH, CA 91311–	818–773–0707
THE CHATSWORTH HOTEL		9777 TOPANGA CANYON BLVD	CHATSWORTH, CA 91311–	818–709–7054
BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.		25 HERITAGE LN	CHICO, CA 95926–	916–894–8600
BEST WESTERN PINE TREE MOTEL.		12018 CENTRAL AVE	CHINO, CA 91710–	714–628–6021
ALL SEASONS INN		699 E. ST	CHULA VISTA, CA 91910–	619–585–1999
DAYS INN CHULA VISTA		225 BAY BLVD	CHULA VISTA, CA 91910–	619–425–8200
LA QUINTA #647		150 BONITA RD	CHULA VISTA, CA 91910–	619–691–1211
RIVIERA MOTEL		372 BROADWAY	CHULA VISTA, CA 91910–	619–422–1987
THE TRAVELER MOTEL KITCHEN SUITES.		235 WOODLAWN AVE	CHULA VISTA, CA 91910–	619–427–9170
INDUSTRY HILLS SHERATON RESORT.		#1 INDUSTRY HILLS PKWY	CITY OF INDUSTRY, CA 91744–.	818–854–2340
BEST WESTERN EL GRANDE INN.		15135 LAKESHORE DR	CLEARLAKE, CA 95422–	707–994–2000
HIGHLANDS INN		13865 LAKESHORE DR	CLEARLAKE, CA 95422–	707–944–8982
SUNSET LODGE		13961 LAKESHORE DR	CLEARLAKE, CA 95422–	707–994–6842

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THE INN AT HARRIS RANCH	PO BOX 777	24485 W. DORRIS	COALINGA, CA 93210–	209–935–0717
RIO INN MOTEL		301 N. MOUNT VERNON AVE	COLTON, CA 92324–	714–824–7622
WYNDHAM COMMERCE		5757 TELEGRAPH RD	COMMERCE, CA 90040–	213–887–8100
MID-CITY TRAVELODGE		1116 S. LONG BEACH BLVD	COMPTON, CA 90221–	310–763–9700
CONCORD HILTON		1970 DIAMOND BLVD	CONCORD, CA 94520–	510–827–2000
E Z 8 MOTEL INC		1581 CONCORD AVE	CONCORD, CA 94520–	510–674–0888
HOLIDAY INN OF CONCORD		1050 BURNETT AVE	CONCORD, CA 94520–	510–687–5500
SHERATON HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		45 JOHN GLENN DR	CONCORD, CA 94520–	510–825–7700
CORNING OLIVE INN MOTEL		2165 SOLANO ST	CORNING, CA 96021–	916–324–2468
CORNING SHILO INN		3350 SUNRISE WAY	CORNING, CA 96021–9748	503–641–6565
EL CORDOVA HOTEL		1351 ORANGE AVE	CORONADO, CA 92118–	619–435–4131
EL RANCHO MOTEL		370 ORANGE AVE	CORONADO, CA 92118–	619–435–2251
HOTEL DEL CORONADO		1500 ORANGE AVE	CORONADO, CA 92118–	619–435–6611
LE MERIDIEN SAN DIEGO AT CORONADO.		2000 SECOND ST	CORONADO, CA 92118–	619–435–3000
BEST WESTERN CORTE MADERA INN.		1815 REDWOOD HWY	CORTE MADERA, CA 94925–	415–924–1502
BEVERLY HERITAGE HOTEL		3350 AVENUE OF THE ARTS	COSTA MESA, CA 92626–	714–751–5100
COMFORT INN COSTA MESA		2430 NEWPORT BLVD	COSTA MESA, CA 92627–	714–631–7840
COSTA MESA MARRIOTT SUITES.		500 ANTON BLVD	COSTA MESA, CA 92626–	714–957–1100
COUNTRY SIDE INN & SUITES		325 BRISTOL ST	COSTA MESA, CA 92626–	714–549–0300
HOLIDAY INN ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT.		3131 S. BRISTOL ST	COSTA MESA, CA 92626–	714–557–3000
LA QUINTA COSTA MESA #541		1515 S. COAST DR	COSTA MESA, CA 92626–	714–957–5841
RED LION HOTEL ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT.		3050 BRISTOL ST	COSTA MESA, CA 92626–	714–540–7000
WESTIN SOUTH COAST PLAZA		686 ANTON BLVD	COSTA MESA, CA 92626–	714–540–2500
EMBASSY SUITES RESORT HOTEL.		1211 E. GARVEY ST	COVINA, CA 91724–	818–915–3441
DAYS INN		220 M ST	CRESCENT CITY, CA 95531–	707–464–9553
PACIFIC MOTOR HOTEL	PO BOX 595	440 HWY. 101 N	CRESCENT CITY, CA 95531–	707–464–4141
DEANO'S MOTEL		3868 S. SEPULVEDA BLVD	CULVER CITY, CA 90230–	310–390–3511
HOWARD JOHNSON'S PLAZA HOTEL.		5990 GREEN VALLEY CIRCLE	CULVER CITY, CA 90230–	310–641–7740
RED LION INN LOS ANGELES AIRPORT.		6161 CENTINELA AVE	CULVER CITY, CA 90231–3200	310–649–1776
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CUPERTINO.		10605 N. WOLFE RD	CUPERTINO, CA 95014–	408–252–9100
RAMADA HOTEL CYPRESS		5865 KATELLA AVE	CYPRESS, CA 90630–	714–827–1010
WOODFIN SUITE HOTEL		5905 CORPORATE AVE	CYPRESS, CA 90630–	714–828–4000
DANA POINT HILTON		34402 PACIFIC COAST HWY	DANA POINT, CA 92629–	714–661–1100
DANA POINT RESORT		25135 PARK LANTERN	DANA POINT, CA 92629–	714–661–5000
RAMADA INN OF DAVIS		110 F ST	DAVIS, CA 95616–	916–753–3600
DEL MAR HILTON NORTH SAN DIEGO.		15575 JIMMY DURANTE BLVD	DEL MAR, CA 92014–	619–792–5200
STRATFORD INN		710 CAMINO DEL MAR	DEL MAR, CA 92014–	619–755–1501
DELANO SHILO INN		2231 GIRARD ST	DELANO, CA 93215–1048	503–641–6565
BEST WESTERN HOTEL DIAMOND BAR.		259 GENTLE SPRING LN	DIAMOND BAR, CA 91765–	714–860–3700
RADISSON INN DIAMOND BAR		21725 E. GATEWAY DR	DIAMOND BAR, CA 91765–	714–860–5440
COMFORT INN		9438 E. FIRE STONE BLVD	DOWNEY, CA 90241–	310–803–3555
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		8425 E. FIRESTONE BLVD	DOWNEY, CA 90241–	310–861–1900
ST. FRANCIS MOTEL		1368 E. MAIN ST	EL CAJON, CA 92021–	619–444–8147
BRUNNERS MOTEL		215 N. IMPERIAL AVE	EL CENTRO, CA 92243–	619–352–6431
DEL CORONADO CROWN MOTEL.		330 N. IMPERIAL AVE	EL CENTRO, CA 92243–	619–353–0030
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		455 WAKE AVE	EL CENTRO, CA 92243–	619–352–6820
EXECUTIVE INN OF EL CENTRO.		725 STATE ST	EL CENTRO, CA 92243–	619–352–8500
VACATION INN EL CENTRO		2000 COTTONWOOD	EL CENTRO, CA 92243–	619–352–9523
HARBOR VIEW INN	PO BOX 127	51 AVE. ALHAMBRA	EL GRANADA, CA 94108–	415–726–2329
COMFORT INN		10038 E. VALLEY BLVD	EL MONTE, CA 91731–	818–575–7997
YOSEMITE MOTELS DBA CEDAR LODGE.		9966 HWY. 140	EL PORTAL, CA 95318–	209–379–2612
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT LOS ANGELES AIRPORT.		2000 E. MARIPOSA AVE	EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245–	310–322–0700
CROWN STERLING SUITES LOS ANGELES AIRPORT.		1440 E. IMPERIAL AVE	EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245–	310–640–3600
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL LAX.		1985 E. GRAND	EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245–	310–322–0999

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HACIENDA HOTEL AT LAX		525 N. SEPULVEDA BLVD	EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245–	310–615–0015
LAX HOTEL		1804 E. SYCAMORE AVE	EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245–	310–615–1073
IRVINE SUITES HOTEL		23192 LAKE CENTER DR	EL TORO, CA 92630–	714–380–9868
DAYS INN		1603 POWELL ST	EMERYVILLE, CA 94608–	510–547–7888
FRIENDSHIP INN		410 N. HWY. 101	ENCINITAS, CA 92024–	619–436–4990
RADISSON INN ENCINITAS		85 ENCINITAS BLVD	ENCINITAS, CA	619–942–7455
BEST WESTERN ESCONDIDO		1700 SEVEN OAKS RD	ESCONDIDO, CA 92026–	619–740–1700
ESCONDIDO WEST TRAVELODGE.		1290 W. VALLEY PKWY	ESCONDIDO, CA 92029–	619–489–1010
BUDGET HOST TOWN HOUSE MOTEL.		933 FOURTH ST	EUREKA, CA 95501–	707–443–4536
COMFORT INN EUREKA		2014 4TH ST	EUREKA, CA 95501–	707–444–0401
SEAFARER MOTOR INN		270 5TH ST	EUREKA, CA 95501–	707–443–2206
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		3331 N. TEXAS ST	FAIRFIELD, CA 94533–	707–426–6161
ECONOMY INNS OF AMERICA		4376 CENTRAL PL	FAIRFIELD, CA 94585–	707–864–1728
MARRIOTT'S TENAYA LODGE AT YOSEMITE.	159	1122 HWY. 41	FISHCAMP, CA 93623–	209–683–6555
COMFORT INN		16780 VALLEY BLVD	FONTANA, CA 92335–	714–822–3350
SEABIRD LODGE		191 S. ST	FORT BRAGG, CA 95437–	707–964–4731
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		1859 ALAMAR WAY	FORTUNA, CA 95540–	707–725–5500
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT FOSTER CITY.		550 SHELL BLVD	FOSTER CITY, CA 94404–	415–377–0600
HOLIDAY INN FOSTER CITY		1221 CHESS DR	FOSTER CITY, CA 94404–	415–570–5700
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT HUNTINGTON BEACH.		9950 SLATER AVE	FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CA 92708–	714–968–5775
BEST WESTERN THUNDERBIRD INN.		5400 MOWRY AVE	FREMONT, CA 94538–	510–792–4300
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT FREMONT.		47000 LAKEVIEW BLVD	FREMONT, CA 94536–	510–656–1800
RESIDENCE INN FREMONT		5400 FARWELL PL	FREMONT, CA 94536–	510–794–5900
BEST WESTERN TRADEWINDS INN.		2141 N. PARKWAY DR	FRESNO, CA 93705–	209–237–1881
BEST WESTERN WATER TREE INN.		4141 N. BLACKSTONE AVE	FRESNO, CA 93726–	209–222–4445
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT FRESNO.		140 E. SHAW AVE	FRESNO, CA 93710–	209–221–6000
ECONOMY INNS OF AMERICA		2570 S. E. ST	FRESNO, CA 93706–	209–486–1188
ECONOMY INNS OF AMERICA		5021 N. BARCUS AVE	FRESNO, CA 93722–	209–276–1910
FRESNO HILTON		1055 VAN NESS	FRESNO, CA 93710–	209–485–9000
HAMPTON INN FRESNO		1551 N. PEACH AVE	FRESNO, CA 93710–	209–251–5200
HOLIDAY INN CENTRE PLAZA		2233 VENTURA AVE	FRESNO, CA 93720–	209–268–1000
HOLIDAY INN FRESNO AIRPORT.		5090 E. CLINTON	FRESNO, CA 93727–	209–252–3611
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		2926 TULARE ST	FRESNO, CA 93721–	209–442–1110
PICCADILLY INN UNIVERSITY		4961 N. CEDAR AVE	FRESNO, CA 93726–	209–224–4200
SAN JOAQUIN HOTEL		1309 W. SHAW	FRESNO, CA 93711–	209–225–1309
SHERATON SMUGGLER'S INN		3737 N. BLACKSTONE AVE	FRESNO, CA 93726–	209–226–2200
TRAVELERS INN		6730 N. BLACKSTONE	FRESNO, CA 93710–	209–431–3557
TRAVELERS INN		2640 S. SECOND ST	FRESNO, CA 93706–	209–237–6644
TRAVELERS INN		2655 E. SHAW AVE	FRESNO, CA 93710–	209–294–0224
FULLERTON MARRIOTT CALIFORNIA STATE UNIV.		2701 E. NUTWOOD AVE	FULLERTON, CA 92631–	714–738–7800
HERITAGE INN		333 E. IMPERIAL HWY	FULLERTON, CA 92635–	714–447–9200
HOLIDAY INN FULLERTON		222 W. HOUSTON AVE	FULLERTON, CA 92632–	714–992–1700
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL FULLERTON.		2932 EAST NUTWOOD AVENUE.	FULLERTON, CA 92631–	714–579–7400
SHERWOOD FOREST MOTEL		814 REDWOOD DR	GARBERVILLE, CA 95542–	707–923–2724
PREMIER RESIDENTIAL SUITES.		18600 S. NORMANDIE AVE	GARDENA, CA 90248–	310–532–8200
BEST WESTERN GILROY		360 LEAVESLEY RD	GILROY, CA 95020–	408–848–1467
CIRCLE INN MOTEL		9220 GRANITE HILL DR	GLEN AVON, CA 92509–	714–360–1132
BEST WESTERN GOLDEN KEY MOTOR HOTEL.		123 W. COLORADO ST	GLENDALE, CA 91204–	818–247–0111
DAYS INN GLENDALE		600 N. PACIFIC	GLENDALE, CA 91203–	818–956–0202
FRIENDSHIP INN REGAL LODGE MOTEL.		200 W. COLORADO ST	GLENDALE, CA 91204–	818–246–7331
HOLIDAY INN GLENDALE		450 W. PIONEER DR	GLENDALE, CA 91203–	818–956–0202
RED LION HOTEL		221 E. GLENOAKS BLVD. STE 200.	GLENDALE, CA 91207–	818–956–5466
COMFORT INN GLENDORA		606 W. ALOSTA AVE	GLENDORA, CA 91740–	818–963–9361
TWENTIETH CENTURY MOTOR LODGE.		1345 E. ALOSTA AVE	GLENDORA, CA 91740–	818–335–3348

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BEST WESTERN SOUTH COAST INN.		5620 CALLE REAL	GOLETA, CA 93117–	805–967–5200
HOLIDAY INN SANTA BARBARA.		5650 CALLE REAL	GOLETA, CA 93117–	805–964–6241
LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL		250 S. ALTA ST	GONZALES, CA 93926–	408–675–3691
HOLIDAY LODGE		1221 E. MAIN ST	GRASS VALLEY, CA 95945–	916–273–4406
BUCK MEADOWS LODGE YOSEMITE WESTGATE MOTEL.		7647 HWY. 120	GROVELAND, CA 95321–	209–962–5281
LEE'S MIDDLE FORK RESORT MOTEL.		11399 CHERRY OIL RD	GROVELAND, CA 95321–	209–962–7408
THE GROVELAND HOTEL	PO BOX 481	18767 MAIN ST	GROVELAND, CA 95321–	209–962–4000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT HACIENDA HEIGHTS.		1905 AZUSA AVE	HACIENDA HEIGHTS, CA 91745–.	818–965–1700
MILL ROSE INN		615 MILL ST	HALF MOON BAY, CA 94019–	415–726–9794
BEST WESTERN HANFORD INN.		755 CADILLAC LN	HANFORD, CA 93230–	209–583–7300
DOWNTOWN MOTEL		101 N. REDINGTON	HANFORD, CA 93230–	209–582–9036
HARBOR CITY TRAVELODGE		1665 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY	HARBOR CITY, CA 90710–	310–326–9026
RAMADA LAX AIRPORT SOUTH.		5250 W. EL SEGUNDO BLVD	HAWTHORNE, CA 90250–	310–536–9800
BEST WESTERN HAYWARD		360 W. A ST	HAYWARD, CA 94541–	510–785–8700
COMFORT INN		24997 MISSION BLVD	HAYWARD, CA 94544–	510–538–4466
PHOENIX LODGE		500 W. A ST	HAYWARD, CA 94541–	510–786–0417
BEST WESTERN DRY CREEK INN.		198 DRY CREEK RD	HEALDSBURG, CA 95448–	707–433–0300
CAMELLIA INN		211 N. ST	HEALDSBURG, CA 95448–	707–433–8182
VINEYARD VALLEY INN		178 DRY CREEK RD	HEALDSBURG, CA 95448–	707–433–0101
BEST WESTERN HEMET MOTOR INN.		2625 W. FLORIDA AVE	HEMET, CA 92545–	714–925–6605
HEMET SUPER 8 MOTEL		3510 W. FLORIDA	HEMET, CA 92545–	714–658–2281
RAMADA INN HEMET		3885 W. FLORIDA AVE	HEMET, CA 92545–	909–929–8900
SUPER 8 MOTEL		12033 OAKWOOD AVE	HESPERIA, CA 92345–	619–949–3231
RIDGEMARK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB RESORT.		3800 AIRLINE HWY	HOLLISTER, CA 95023–	408–637–8151
BEST WESTERN HOLLYWOOD PLAZA INN.		2011 N. HIGHLAND AVE	HOLLYWOOD, CA 90068–	213–851–1800
FRENCH COTTAGE		6757 SUNSET BLVD	HOLLYWOOD, CA 90028–	213–464–9144
SUNSET 405 MOTEL		6826 SUNSET BLVD	HOLLYWOOD, CA 90028–	213–465–7186
SUNSET 8 MOTEL		6516 SUNSET BLVD	HOLLYWOOD, CA 90028–	213–469–5051
COMFORT SUITES		16301 BEACH BLVD	HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647–.	714–841–1812
HUNTINGTON BEACH HOLIDAY INN.		7667 CENTER AVE	HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647–.	714–891–0123
QUALITY INN		800 PACIFIC COAST HWY	HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92648–.	714–536–7500
THE WATERFRONT HILTON BEACH RESORT.		21100 PACIFIC COAST HWY	HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92648–.	714–960–7873
KNOTTY PINE CABINS	PO BOX 477	54340 PINE CREST	IDYLLWILD, CA 92549–	714–659–2933
TAHQUITZ MOTEL		25840 HWY. 243	IDYLLWILD, CA 92549–	714–659–4554
HYATT GRAND CHAMPIONS		44 600 INDIAN WELLS LN	INDIAN WELLS, CA 92210–	619–341–1000
STOUFFER ESMERALDA RESORT.		44 400 INDIAN WELLS LN	INDIAN WELLS, CA 92210–	619–773–4444
INDIO SUPER 8 MOTEL		81753 HWY. 111	INDIO, CA 92201–	619–342–0264
PALM SHADOW INN		80 761 HWY. 111	INDIO, CA 92201–	619–347–3476
BEST WESTERN AIRPARK HOTEL.		640 W. MANCHESTER BLVD	INGLEWOOD, CA 90301–	310–677–7378
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT PLAZA INN.		1730 CENTINELA AVE	INGLEWOOD, CA 90302–	310–568–0071
BEST WESTERN SUITES HOTEL.		5005 W. CENTURY BLVD	INGLEWOOD, CA 90304–	310–677–7733
DAYS INN AIRPORT CENTER		901 W. MANCHESTER BLVD	INGLEWOOD, CA 90301–	310–649–9276
HAMPTON INN LAX		10300 LA CIENEGA BLVD	INGLEWOOD, CA 90304–	310–337–1000
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS LOS ANGELES AIRPORT.		4922 W. CENTURY BLVD	INGLEWOOD, CA 90304–	310–671–7213
ROYAL COMFORT MOTEL		4230 CENTURY BLVD	INGLEWOOD, CA 90304–	310–419–8041
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT IRVINE ORANGE COUNTY.		2701 MAIN ST	IRVINE, CA 92714–	714–757–1200
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT.		2120 MAIN ST	IRVINE, CA 92714–	714–553–8332
HOLIDAY INN IRVINE ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT.		17941 VON KARMAN AVE	IRVINE, CA 92714–	714–863–1999
HYATT REGENCY IRVINE		17900 JAMBOREE BLVD	IRVINE, CA 92714–	714–975–1234

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IRVINE MARRIOTT		18000 VON KARMAN AVE	IRVINE, CA 92715–	714–553–0100
LA QUINTA INN #663		14972 SAND CANYON AVE	IRVINE, CA 92718–	714–551–0909
RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT.		18800 MACARTHUR BLVD	IRVINE, CA 92715–	714–833–9999
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		10 MORGAN	IRVINE, CA 92718–	714–380–3000
BEST WESTERN AMADOR INN		200 S. HWY. 49	JACKSON, CA 95642–	209–223–0211
BEST WESTERN KING CITY INN.		1190 BROADWAY	KING CITY, CA 93930–	408–385–6733
COURTESY INN		4 BROADWAY CIR	KING CITY, CA 93930–	408–385–4646
KEEFER'S INN		615 CANAL ST	KING CITY, CA 93930–	408–385–4843
RADISSON HOTEL LA JOLLA		3299 HOLIDAY CT	LA JOLLA, CA 92037–	800–854–2900
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT LA JOLLA.		8901 GILMAN DR	LA JOLLA, CA 92037–	619–587–1770
SAN DIEGO MARRIOTT LA JOLLA.		4240 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR	LA JOLLA, CA 92027–	619–587–1414
SHERATON GRANDE TORREY PINES.		10950 N. TORREY PINES RD	LA JOLLA, CA 92037–	619–558–1500
TORREY PINES INN		11480 N. TORREY PINES RD	LA JOLLA, CA 92037–	619–453–4420
U.S. SUITES IN LA JOLLA		8506 VILLA LA JOLLA DR	LA JOLLA, CA 92037–	619–554–0300
COMFORT INN LA MESA		6000 PARKWAY DR	LA MESA, CA 91942–	619–698–7747
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		7851 FLETCHER PKWY	LA MESA, CA 92042–	619–698–9444
ECONO LODGE #1410		4210 SPRING ST	LA MESA, CA 91941–	619–589–7288
TIME MOTEL		7682 EL CAJON BLVD	LA MESA, CA 92041–	619–470–0500
HOLIDAY INN GATEWAY PLAZA.		14299 FIRESTONE BLVD	LA MIRADA, CA 90638–	714–739–6500
RESIDENCE INN BY MARIOTT LA MIRADA.		14419 FIRESTONE BLVD	LA MIRADA, CA 90638–	714–523–2800
DAYS INN LA PALMA		3 CENTERPOINTE DR	LA PALMA, CA 90623–	714–670–1400
BEST WESTERN LAFAYETTE PARK HOTEL.		3287 MT. DIABLO BLVD	LAFAYETTE, CA 94549–	510–283–3700
INN AT LAGUNA BEACH		211 N. COAST HWY	LAGUNA BEACH, CA 92651–	714–497–9722
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT LAGUNA HILLS.		23175 AVENIDA DE LA CARLOTA.	LAGUNA HILLS, CA 92653–	714–859–5500
RITZ CARLTON HOTEL LAGUNA NIGUEL.		33533 RITZ CARLTON DR	LAGUNA NIGUEL, CA 92629–	714–240–2000
LAKE ARROWHEAD HILTON RESORT.		27984 HWY. 189	LAKE ARROWHEAD, CA 92352–.	714–336–1511
SADDLEBACK INN	PO BOX 1890	300 S. STATE HWY. 173	LAKE ARROWHEAD, CA 92352–.	714–336–3571
CLEAR LAKE INN		1010 N. MAIN ST	LAKEPORT, CA 95453–	707–263–3551
BEST WESTERN ANTELOPE VALLEY INN.		44055 N. SIERRA HWY	LANCASTER, CA 93534–	805–946–4651
DESERT INN MOTOR HOTEL		44219 N. SIERRA HWY	LANCASTER, CA 93534–	805–942–8401
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		43530 N. 17TH ST. W	LANCASTER, CA 93534–	805–945–9477
ESSEX HOUSE HOTEL & RACQUET CLUB.		44916 N. 10TH ST. W	LANCASTER, CA 93534–	805–948–0961
RIO MIRADA MOTOR INN		1651 W. AVE. K	LANCASTER, CA 93534–	805–949–3423
TOWNHOUSE MOTEL		44125 N. SIERRA HWY	LANCASTER, CA 93534–	805–942–1195
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT LARKSPUR LANDING.		2500 LARKSPUR LANDING CTR.	LARKSPUR LANDING, CA 94939–.	415–925–1800
BEST WESTERN SOUTH BAY HOTEL.		15000 HAWTHORNE BLVD	LAWNDALE, CA 90260–	310–973–0998
DAYS INN AIRPORT SOUTH		15636 HAWTHORNE BLVD	LAWNDALE, CA 90260–	310–676–7378
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		7458 BROADWAY	LEMON GROVE, CA 91945–	619–462–7022
OLIVE TREE INN		390 N. HWY. 65	LINDSAY, CA 93247–	209–562–5188
COMFORT INN		118 N. CHEROKEE LN	LODI, CA 95240–	209–367–4848
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BEST WESTERN ELDORADO INN.		2037 PACIFIC COAST HWY	LOMITA, CA 90717–	310–534–0700
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		1117 N. H ST	LOMPOC, CA 93436–	805–735–8311
INN OF LOMPOC		1122 N. H ST	LOMPOC, CA 93436–	805–735–7744
QUALITY INN & EXECUTIVE SUITES.		1621 N. H ST	LOMPOC, CA 93436–	805–735–8555
BEST WESTERN GOLDEN SAILS HOTEL.		6285 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY	LONG BEACH, CA 90803–	310–596–1631
CLARION HOTEL EDGEWATER		6400 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY	LONG BEACH, CA 90803–	310–434–8451
FRIENDSHIP INN		50 ATLANTIC AVE	LONG BEACH, CA 90802–	310–435–8369
HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION WORLD TRADE CENTER.		500 E. FIRST ST	LONG BEACH, CA 90802–	310–435–8511
HYATT REGENCY LONG BEACH.		200 S. PINE AVE	LONG BEACH, CA 90802–4553,	310–491–1234

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LONG BEACH AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		4700 AIRPORT PLAZA DR	LONG BEACH, CA 90815–	310–425–5210
LONG BEACH HILTON		TWO WORLD TRADE CTR	LONG BEACH, CA 90831–3102	310–983–3400
RENAISSANCE HOTEL LONG BEACH.		111 E. OCEAN BLVD	LONG BEACH, CA 90802–	310–437–5900
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT LONG BEACH.		4111 E. WILLOW ST	LONG BEACH, CA 90815–	310–595–0909
SANDPIPER INN		3624 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY	LONG BEACH, CA 90804–	310–498–7544
SHERATON LONG BEACH HOTEL.		333 E. OCEAN BLVD	LONG BEACH, CA 90802–	310–436–3000
AIRPORT CENTURY INN		5547 W. CENTURY BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–	310–649–4000
BEST WESTERN THE MAYFAIR		1256 W. SEVENTH ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90017–2315	213–484–8769
BEVONSHIRE LODGE MOTEL		7575 BEVERLY BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90036–	213–936–6154
BRENTWOOD SUITES HOTEL		199 N. CHURCH LN	LOS ANGELES, CA 90049–	310–476–6255
CARLYLE INN		1119 S. ROBERTSON BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90035–	310–275–4445
CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL AND TOWER.		2025 AVE. OF THE STARS	LOS ANGELES, CA 90067–	310–277–2000
CLAREMONT HOTEL		1044 TIVERTON AVE	LOS ANGELES, CA 90024–	310–208–5957
CLARK PLAZA HOTEL		141 S. CLARK DR	LOS ANGELES, CA 90048–	310–278–9310
COMFORT INN EAGLE ROCK		2300 W. COLORADO BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90041–1145	213–256–1199
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CENTURY CITY.		10320 W. OLYMPIC BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90064–	310–556–2777
EMBASSY SUITES		9801 AIRPORT BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–	310–215–1000
FIGUEROA HOTEL		939 S. FIGUEROA ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90015–	213–627–8971
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL		300 S. DOHENY DR	LOS ANGELES, CA 90048–	310–273–2222
GRAND MOTEL		1479 S. LA CIENAGA BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90035–	310–652–3644
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA LOS ANGELES AIRPORT.		5985 W. CENTURY BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–5463	310–642–7500
HOLIDAY INN LOS ANGELES CONVENTION CENTER.		1020 S. FIGUEROA ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90015–	213–748–1291
HOLLYWOOD METROPOLITAN HOTEL.		5825 SUNSET BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90028–	213–962–5800
HOTEL INTER CONTINENTAL LOS ANGELES.		251 S. OLIVE ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90012–	213–617–3300
HOTEL NIKKO AT BEVERLY HILLS.		465 S. LA CIENEGA BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90048–	310–247–0400
J.W. MARRIOTT CENTURY CITY.		2151 AVE. OF THE STARS	LOS ANGELES, CA 90067–	213–277–2777
JERRY'S MOTEL		285 S. LUCAS AVE	LOS ANGELES, CA 90026–	213–481–0921
LOS ANGELES AIRPORT HILTON & TOWERS.		5711 W. CENTURY BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–5631	310–410–4000
LOS ANGELES AIRPORT MARRIOTT HOTEL.		5855 W. CENTURY BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–	310–641–5700
LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB.		431 W. SEVENTH ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90014–	213–895–0707
LOS ANGELES HILTON AND TOWERS.		930 WILSHIRE BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90017–	213–629–4321
ORCHID HOTEL		819 S. FLOWER ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90017–	213–624–5855
ORCHID SUITES HOTEL		1753 N. ORCHID AVE	LOS ANGELES, CA 90028–	213–461–7260
PARK PLAZA HOTEL		607 S. PARK VIEW ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90057–	213–384–5291
QUALITY HOTEL LOS ANGELES AIRPORT.		5249 W. CENTURY BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–	310–645–2200
RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL LOS ANGELES AIRPORT.		9620 AIRPORT BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–	310–337–2800
SHERATON GRANDE HOTEL		333 S. FIGUEROA ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90071–	213–617–1133
SHERATON LOS ANGELES AIRPORT HOTEL.		6101 W. CENTURY BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–	310–642–1111
SKYWAYS AIRPORT HOTEL		9250 AIRPORT BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–	310–670–2900
STOUFFER CONCOURSE HOTEL.		5400 W. CENTURY BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90045–	310–216–5858
THE BEVERLY PLAZA HOTEL		8384 W. THIRD ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90048–	213–659–5600
THE BILTMORE LOS ANGELES		506 S. GRAND AVE	LOS ANGELES, CA 90071–	213–624–1011
THE KAWADA HOTEL		200 S. HILL ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90012–	213–621–4455
THE NEW OTANI HOTEL & GARDEN.		120 S. LOS ANGELES ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90012–	213–629–1200
THE WESTIN BONAVENTURE		404 S. FIGUEROA ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90071–	213–624–1000
UNIVERSITY HILTON LOS ANGELES.		3540 S. FIGUEROA ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90007–	213–748–4141
WILSHIRE CREST INN		6301 ORANGE ST	LOS ANGELES, CA 90048–	213–936–5131
WILSHIRE MOTEL		12023 WILSHIRE BLVD	LOS ANGELES, CA 90025–	310–478–3545
LODGE AT VILLA FELICE		15350 S. WINCHESTER BLVD	LOS GATOS, CA 95030–	408–395–6710

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BLUE HERON		1899 9TH ST	LOS OSOS, CA 93401–	805–528–1493
ECONOMY MOTELS OF AMERICA.		14684 ALOMA ST	LOST HILLS, CA 93249–	805–797–2371
TRAVELODGE CENTURY FREEWAY.		11401 LONG BEACH BLVD	LYNWOOD, CA 90262–	310–763–4029
ECONOMY MOTELS OF AMERICA.		1855 W. CLEVELAND AVE	MADERA, CA 93637–	209–661–1131
MAMMOTH LAKES SHILO INN		2963 MAIN ST	MAMMOTH LAKES, CA 93546–2179.	503–541–8585
BARNABEY'S HOTEL		3501 SEPULVEDA BLVD	MANHATTAN BEACH, CA 90266–.	310–545–0466
RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL & GOLF COURSE.		1400 PARKVIEW AVE	MANHATTAN BEACH, CA 90266–.	310–546–7511
RESIDENCE INN BY MARIOTT MANHATTAN BEACH LAX.		1700 N. SEPULVEDA	MANHATTAN BEACH, CA 90266–.	310–546–7627
BEST WESTERN INN OF MANTECA.		1415 E. YOSEMITE AVE	MANTECA, CA 95336–	209–825–1415
MANTECA INN		150 NORTHWOODS AVE	MANTECA, CA 95336–	209–239–1291
DOUBLETREE HOTEL MARINA DEL REY.		4100 ADMIRALTY WAY	MARINA DEL REY, CA 90292–	310–301–3000
MARINA INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.		4200 ADMIRALTY WAY	MARINA DEL REY, CA 90292–	310–301–2000
MARINA SUITES HOTEL		737 WASHINGTON BLVD	MARINA DEL REY, CA 90292–	310–821–4455
RITZ CARLTON HOTEL MARINA DEL REY.		4375 ADMIRALTY WAY	MARINA DEL REY, CA 90292–	310–823–1700
THE MANSION INN		327 WASHINGTON ST	MARINA DEL REY, CA 90291–	310–821–2557
MARIPOSA LODGE	PO BOX 733	1052 HWY. 140	MARIPOSA, CA 95338–	209–966–3607
THE MINERS INN MOTEL	PO BOX 246	5155 HWY. 140	MARIPOSA, CA 95338–	209–742–7777
WOODFORDS INN	PO BOX 426		MARKLEVILLE, CA 96120–	916–694–2410
OXBOW MOTEL		1078 N. BEALE RD	MARYSVILLE, CA 95901–	916–742–8238
MENLO PARK INN		1315 EL CAMINO REAL	MENLO PARK, CA 94025–	415–326–7530
MERMAID INN MOTEL		727 EL CAMINO REAL	MENLO PARK, CA 94025–	415–323–9481
RIVIERA MOTOR LODGE		15 EL CAMINO REAL	MENLO PARK, CA 94025–	415–321–8772
STANFORD PARK HOTEL		100 EL CAMINO REAL	MENLO PARK, CA 94025–	415–322–1234
PARKWAY INN		1199 MOTEL DR	MERCED, CA 95340–	209–722–2726
BEST WESTERN EL RANCHO INN & EXECUTIVE SUITES.		1100 EL CAMINO REAL	MILLBRAE, CA 94030–	415–588–2912
MILLWOOD INN		1375 EL CAMINO REAL	MILLBRAE, CA 94030–	415–583–3935
THE CLARION HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT.		401 E. MILLBRAE AVE	MILLBRAE, CA 94030–	415–692–6363
WESTIN HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT.		1 OLD BAYSHORE HWY	MILLBRAE, CA 94030–	415–692–3500
COMFORT INN		665 MAIN ST	MILPITAS, CA 95035–	408–262–7666
CROWN STERLING SUITES HOTEL.		901 E. CALAVERAS BLVD	MILPITAS, CA 95035–	408–942–0400
ECONOMY INNS OF AMERICA		270 S. ABBOTT AVE	MILPITAS, CA 95035–	408–946–6559
HOLIDAY INN SAN JOSE NORTH.		777 BELLEW DR	MILPITAS, CA 95035–	408–321–9500
MILPITAS TRAVELODGE		378 W. CALAVERAS BLVD	MILPITAS, CA 95035–	408–263–0500
SHERATON SAN JOSE HOTEL		1801 BARBER LN	MILPITAS, CA 95035–	408–943–0600
HAMPTON INN		26328 OSO PKWY	MISSION VIEJO, CA 92691–	714–582–7100
BEST WESTERN MALLARDS INN.		1720 SISK RD	MODESTO, CA 95350–	209–577–3825
EL CAPITAN MOTEL		1121 NEEDHAM ST	MODESTO, CA 95354–	209–522–1021
HOLIDAY INN MODESTO		1612 SISK RD	MODESTO, CA 95350–2589	209–521–1612
RAMADA INN MODESTO		2001 W. ORANGEBURG AVE	MODESTO, CA 95350–	209–521–9000
RED LION HOTEL MODESTO		1150 9TH ST	MODESTO, CA 95354–	209–526–8000
HOLIDAY INN MONROVIA		924 W. HUNTINGTON DR	MONROVIA, CA 91016–	818–357–1900
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		700 W. HUNTINGTON DR	MONROVIA, CA 91016–	818–357–5211
ARBOR INN		1058 MUNRAS AVE	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	800–351–8811
BAY PARK HOTEL		1425 MUNRAS AVE	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–649–1020
DOUBLETREE HOTEL AT FISHERMAN'S WHARF.		2 PORTOLA PLAZA	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–649–4511
HOLIDAY INN RESORT		1000 AQUAJITO RD	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–373–6141
HYATT REGENCY MONTEREY		ONE OLD GOLF COURSE RD	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–372–1234
MONTEREY BAY INN		242 CANNERY ROW	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–373–6242
MONTEREY CARMEL TRAVELODGE AT FAIRGROUNDS.		2030 N. FREMONT ST	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–373–3381
MONTEREY DOWNTOWN TRAVELODGE.		675 MUNRAS AVE	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–373–1876
MONTEREY MARRIOTT		350 CALLE PRINCIPAL	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–649–4234

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SAND DOLLAR INN		755 ABREGO ST	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–372–7551
SPINDRIFT INN		652 CANNERY ROW	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–646–8900
THE MARIPOSA INN		1386 MUNRAS AVE	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–649–1414
THE MONTEREY HOTEL		406 ALVARADO ST	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–375–3184
VICTORIAN INN		487 FOAM ST	MONTEREY, CA 93940–	408–373–8000
BEST WESTERN IMAGE SUITES.		24840 ELDER AVE	MORENO VALLEY, CA 92557–	714–924–4546
RODEWAY INN RIVERSIDE MORENO VALLEY.		23330 SUNNYMEAD BLVD	MORENO VALLEY, CA 92388–	714–242–0699
BAY VIEW LODGE		225 HARBOR ST	MORRO BAY, CA 93442–	805–772–2771
BLUE SAIL INN		851 MARKET AVE	MORRO BAY, CA 93442–	805–772–7132
ECONO LODGE		1100 MAIN ST	MORRO BAY, CA 93442–	805–772–5609
EMBARCADERO INN		456 EMBARCADERO	MORRO BAY, CA 93442–	805–772–2700
THE INN AT MORRO BAY		19 COUNTRY CLUB RD	MORRO BAY, CA 93442–	805–772–5651
BEST WESTERN INN		93 EL CAMINO REAL W	MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040–	415–967–6957
COMFORT INN		1561 W. EL CAMINO REAL	MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040–	415–967–7888
COUNTY INN		850 LEONG DR	MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043–	415–961–1131
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT MOUNTAIN VIEW.		1854 EL CAMINO REAL W	MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040–	415–940–1300
RODEWAY INN		55 FAIRCHILD DR	MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043–	415–967–6856
CHABLIS LODGE		3360 SOLANO AVE	NAPA, CA 94558–	707–257–1944
CHURCHILL MANOR BED & BREAKFAST.		485 BROWN ST	NAPA, CA 94559–	707–253–7733
JOHN MUIR INN		1998 TROWER AVE	NAPA, CA 94558–	707–257–7220
LA RESIDENCE COUNTRY INN		4066 ST. HELENA HWY	NAPA, CA 94558–	707–253–0337
NAPA VALLEY TRAVELODGE		853 COOMBS ST	NAPA, CA 94559–	707–226–1871
SHERATON INN NAPA VALLEY		3425 SOLANO AVE	NAPA, CA 94558–	707–253–7433
STEELE PARK RESORT INC		1605 STEELE CANYON RD	NAPA, CA 94558–	707–966–2123
THE CHATEAU HOTEL		4195 SOLANO AVE	NAPA, CA 94558–	707–253–9300
THE INN AT NAPA VALLEY CROWN STERLING SUITES.		1075 CALIFORNIA BLVD	NAPA, CA 94559–	707–253–9540
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		607 ROOSEVELT AVE	NATIONAL CITY, CA 91950–	619–474–7502
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		1700 PLAZA BLVD	NATIONAL CITY, CA 91950–	619–474–6491
RADISSON INN & SUITES NATIONAL CITY.		700 NATIONAL CITY BLVD	NATIONAL CITY, CA 91950–	619–336–1100
TRAVELERS INN		1195 3RD ST. HILL	NEEDLES, CA 92362–	619–326–4900
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		5555 CEDAR ST	NEWARK, CA 94560–	510–794–7775
NEWARK FREMONT HILTON		39900 BALENTINE DR	NEWARK, CA 94560–	510–490–8390
WOODFIN SUITE HOTEL		39150 CEDAR BLVD	NEWARK, CA 94560–	510–795–1200
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		2434 W. HILLCREST DR	NEWBURY PARK, CA 91320–	805–499–0755
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL NEWPORT BEACH.		690 NEWPORT CENTER DR	NEWPORT BEACH, CA 92660–	714–759–0808
NEWPORT BEACH MARRIOTT HOTEL.		900 NEWPORT CENTER DR	NEWPORT BEACH, CA 92660–	714–640–4000
NEWPORT BEACH MARRIOTT SUITES.		500 BAYVIEW CIR	NEWPORT BEACH, CA 92660–	714–854–4500
MIKADO BEST WESTERN HOTEL.		12600 RIVERSIDE DR	NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CA 91607–.	818–763–9141
COMFORT INN NORWALK		12512 PIONEER BLVD	NORWALK, CA 90650–	310–868–3453
NORWALK SHERATON HOTEL		13111 SYCAMORE DR	NORWALK, CA 90650–	310–863–6666
QUALITY INN MARIN		215 ALAMEDA DEL PRADO	NOVATO, CA 94949–	415–883–4400
BEST WESTERN YOSEMITE GATEWAY INN.		40530 HWY. 41	OAKHURST, CA 93644–	209–683–2378
OAKHURST SHILO INN		40644 HWY. 41	OAKHURST, CA 93644–9621	503–641–6565
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		8471 ENTERPRISE WAY	OAKLAND, CA 94621–	510–562–4888
EXECUTIVE INN EMBARCADERO COVE.		1755 EMBARCADERO	OAKLAND, CA 94606–	510–536–6633
HAMPTON INN OAKLAND AIRPORT.		8465 ENTERPRISE WAY	OAKLAND, CA 94621–	510–632–8900
HOLIDAY INN OAKLAND AIRPORT.		500 HEGENBERGER RD	OAKLAND, CA 94621–	510–562–5311
OAKLAND AIRPORT HILTON HOTEL.		1 HEGENBERGER RD	OAKLAND, CA 94621–	510–635–5000
PARC OAKLAND HOTEL		1001 BROADWAY	OAKLAND, CA 94607–	510–451–4000
PARK PLAZA HOTEL		150 HEGENBERGER RD	OAKLAND, CA 94621–	510–635–5300
WASHINGTON INN		495 10TH ST	OAKLAND, CA 94607–	510–452–1776
VILLA MARINA SUITES HOTEL		2008 HARBOR DR. N	OCEANSIDE, CA 92054–	619–722–1561
BEST WESTERN CASA OJAI		1302 E. OJAI AVE	OJAI, CA 93023–	805–646–8175
POINT REYES SEASHORE LODGE.	PO BOX 39	10021 COASTAL HWY. 1	OLEMA, CA 94950–	415–663–9000
COUNTRY SUITES BY CARLSON.		231 N. VINEYARD AVE	ONTARIO, CA 91764–	714–983–8484

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DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL		429 N. VINEYARD AVE	ONTARIO, CA 91764–	714–391–6411
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ONTARIO.		3201 E. CENTERLAKE DR	ONTARIO, CA 91761–	714–395–9300
HOLIDAY INN ONTARIO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.		1801 E. G ST	ONTARIO, CA 91764–	909–983–3604
ONTARIO AIRPORT HILTON		700 N. HAVEN	ONTARIO, CA 91764–	714–980–0400
ONTARIO AIRPORT MARRIOTT		2200 E. HOLT BLVD	ONTARIO, CA 91761–	714–986–9811
RESIDENCE INN ONTARIO		2025 E. D ST	ONTARIO, CA 91764–	714–983–6768
ANAHEIM ORANGE HILTON SUITES.		400 N. STATE COLLEGE BLVD	ORANGE, CA 92668–	714–938–1111
DAYS INN		279 S. MAIN ST	ORANGE, CA 92668–	714–771–6704
DOUBLETREE HOTEL		100 THE CITY DR	ORANGE, CA 92668–	714–634–4500
WOODFIN SUITE HOTEL		720 THE CITY DR. S	ORANGE, CA 92668–	714–740–2700
GRAND MANOR INN #36		1470 FEATHER RIVER BLVD	OROVILLE, CA 95965–	916–533–9673
CASA SIRENA MARINA RESORT.		3605 PENINSULA RD	OXNARD, CA 93035–	805–985–6311
FINANCIAL PLAZA HILTON		600 ESPLANADE DR	OXNARD, CA 93030–	805–485–9666
ASILOMAR CONFERENCE CENTER.	PO BOX 537	800 ASILOMAR BLVD	PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950–	408–372–8016
PACIFIC GARDENS INN		701 ASILOMAR BLVD	PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950–	408–646–9414
QUALITY INN PACIFIC GROVE		1111 LIGHTHOUSE AVE	PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950–	408–646–8885
ROSEDALE INN		775 ASILOMAR BLVD	PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950–	408–655–1000
THE MARTINE INN		255 OCEANVIEW BLVD	PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950–	408–373–3388
EMBASSY SUITES PALM DESERT.		74 700 HWY. 111	PALM DESERT, CA 92260–	619–340–5600
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		74675 HWY. 111	PALM DESERT, CA 92260–	619–340–4303
MARRIOTT DESERT SPRINGS RESORT.		74855 COUNTRY CLUB DR	PALM DESERT, CA 92260–	619–341–2211
TRAVELERS INN		72 322 HWY. 111	PALM DESERT, CA 92260–	619–341–9100
BEST WESTERN HOST HOTEL		1633 S. PALM CANYON	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92264–	619–325–9177
CASA CODY BED AND BREAKFAST COUNTRY INN.		175 S. CAHUILLA RD	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–	619–320–9346
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT PALM SPRINGS.		1300 TAHQUITZ CANYON WAY	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–	619–322–6100
GOLDEN PALM VILLA		601 GRENFALL RD	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92264–	619–327–1408
HOLIDAY INN PALM MOUNTAIN RESORT.		155 S. BELARDO	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–	619–325–1301
HYATT REGENCY SUITES PALM SPRINGS.		285 N. PALM CANYON DR	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–	619–322–9000
ORCHID TREE INN		261 S. BELARDO RD	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–6385.	619–325–2791
PALM SPRINGS HILTON		400 E. TAHQUITZ CANYON	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–	619–320–6868
PALM SPRINGS SHILO INN		1875 N. PALM CANYON DR	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92261–2913.	503–641–6565
QUALITY INN PALM SPRINGS		1269 E. PALM CANYON DR	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92264–	619–323–2775
RACQUET CLUB RESORT HOTEL.		2743 N. INDIAN CANYON DR	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–	619–325–1281
RAMADA HOTEL RESORT		1800 E. PALM CANYON DR	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92264–	619–323–1711
SUPER 8 LODGE		1900 N. PALM CANYON DR	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–	619–322–3757
TRAVELODGE PALM SPRINGS		333 E. PALM CANYON DR	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92264–	619–327–1211
VAGABOND INN		1699 S. PALM CANYON DR	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–	619–325–7211
WYNDHAM PALM SPRINGS HOTEL.		888 E. TAHQUITZ CANYON WAY.	PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262–	619–322–6000
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		430 W. PALMDALE BLVD	PALMDALE, CA 93551–	805–273–6400
HOLIDAY INN PALMDALE		38630 5TH ST. W	PALMDALE, CA 93550–	805–947–8055
HOTEL CALIFORNIA		2431 ASH ST	PALO ALTO, CA 94306–	415–322–7966
HYATT HOTEL PALO ALTO		4219 EL CAMINO REAL	PALO ALTO, CA 94306–	415–493–8000
LANTERN MOTEL		5799 WILDWOOD LN	PARADISE, CA 95969–	916–877–5553
PONDEROSA GARDENS MOTEL INC.		7010 SKYWAY	PARADISE, CA 95969–	916–872–9094
BEST WESTERN COLORADO INN.		2156 E. COLORADO BLVD	PASADENA, CA 91107–	818–793–9339
BEST WESTERN PASADENA INN.		3570 E. COLORADO BLVD	PASADENA, CA 91107–	818–796–9100
BEST WESTERN PASADENA ROYALE.		3600 E. COLORADO BLVD	PASADENA, CA 91107–	818–793–0950
COMFORT INN PASADENA EAST.		2462 E. COLORADO BLVD	PASADENA, CA 91107–	818–405–0811
DOUBLETREE HOTEL PASADENA.		191 N. LOS ROBLES AVE	PASADENA, CA 91101–	818–792–2727
PASADENA HILTON		150 S. LOS ROBLES AVE	PASADENA, CA 91101–	818–577–1000

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THE RITZ CARLTON HUNTINGTON HOTEL.		1401 S. OAK KNOLL AVE	PASADENA, CA 91106–	818–568–3900
ADELAIDE MOTOR INN		1215 YSABELL AVE	PASO ROBLES, CA 93446–	805–238–2770
BEST WESTERN BLACK OAK MOTOR LODGE.		1135 24TH ST	PASO ROBLES, CA 93446–	805–238–4740
TRAVELODGE PASO ROBLES		2701 SPRING ST	PASO ROBLES, CA 93446–	805–238–0078
THE INN AT SPANISH BAY		2700 17–MILE DR	PEBBLE BEACH, CA 93953–	408–647–7500
THE LODGE AT PEBBLE BEACH.		SEVENTEEN MILE DR	PEBBLE BEACH, CA 93953–	408–624–3811
BEST WESTERN PETALUMA INN.		200 S. MCDOWELL BLVD	PETALUMA, CA 94954–	707–763–0994
MOTEL 6		5135 MONTERO WAY	PETALUMA, CA 94954–	707–664–9090
QUALITY INN		5100 MONTERO WAY	PETALUMA, CA 94954–	707–664–1155
TRAVELODGE PICO RIVERA		7222 ROSEMEAD BLVD	PICO RIVERA, CA 90660–	310–949–6648
QUALITY SUITES		651 FIVE CITIES DR	PISMO BEACH, CA 93449–	805–773–3773
SANDCASTLE INN		100 STIMSON AVE	PISMO BEACH, CA 93449–	805–773–2422
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT PLACENTIA.		710 W. KIMBERLY AVE	PLACENTIA, CA 92670–	714–996–4410
QUALITY HOTEL PLACENTIA		118 E. ORANGETHORPE AVE	PLACENTIA, CA 92670–	714–528–7778
BEST WESTERN PLACERVILLE INN.		6850 GREENLEAF DR	PLACERVILLE, CA 95667–	916–622–9100
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT PLEASANT HILL.		700 ELLINWOOD WAY	PLEASANT HILL, CA 94523–	510–689–1010
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT PLEASANTON.		5059 HOPYARD RD	PLEASANTON, CA 94588–	510–463–1414
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL		5990 STONERIDGE MALL RD	PLEASANTON, CA 94588–	510–463–3330
HOLIDAY INN PLEASANTON		11950 DUBLIN CANYON RD	PLEASANTON, CA 94588–	510–847–6000
PLEASANTON HILTON		7050 JOHNSON DR	PLEASANTON, CA 94588–	510–463–8000
SHERATON INN PLEASANTON		5115 HOPYARD RD	PLEASANTON, CA 94588–	510–460–6800
SHENANDOAH INN		17674 VILLAGE DR	PLYMOUTH, CA 95669–	209–245–4491
HA' PENNY INN		310 E. FOOTHILL BLVD	POMONA, CA 91767–	714–593–7617
POMONA DIAMOND BAR SHILO INN.		3200 TEMPLE ST	POMONA, CA 91768–3283	503–641–6565
POMONA HILLTOP SHILO INN		3101 TEMPLE ST	POMONA, CA 91768–3241	503–641–6565
SHERATON SUITES FAIRPLEX		601 W. MCKINLEY AVE	POMONA, CA 91768–	800–722–4055
CASA VIA MAR INN AND TENNIS CLUB.		377 W. CHANNEL ISLANDS BLVD.	PORT HUENEME, CA 93041–	805–984–5222
THE COUNTRY INN AT PORT HUENEME.		350 E. HUENEME RD	PORT HUENEME, CA 93041–	805–986–5353
GOLD PAN MOTEL	PO BOX 3646	200 CRESENT	QUINCY, CA 95971–	916–283–3686
RAMONA VALLEY INN		416 MAIN ST	RAMONA, CA 92065–	619–789–6433
BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.		11269 POINT E. DR	RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95742–.	916–635–4040
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT RANCHO CORDOVA.		10683 WHITE ROCK RD	RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95670–.	916–638–3800
DAYS INN SUNRISE		11131 FOLSOM BLVD	RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95670–.	916–635–0666
ECONOMY INNS OF AMERICA		12249 FOLSOM BLVD	RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95670–.	916–351–1213
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT RANCHO CORDOVA.		10713 WHITE ROCK RD	RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95670–.	916–631–7500
QUALITY SUITES HOTEL		11260 POINT E. DR	RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95742–.	916–638–4141
SHERATON HOTEL		11211 POINT E. DR	RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95742–.	916–638–1100
BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.		8179 SPRUCE AVE	RANCHO CUCAMONGA, CA 91730–.	714–466–1111
MARRIOTT RANCHO LAS PALMAS.		41000 BOB HOPE DR	RANCHO MIRAGE, CA 92270–	619–568–2727
THE WESTIN MISSION HILLS RESORT.		DINAH SHORE & BOB HOPE DR.	RANCHO MIRAGE, CA 92270–	619–328–5955
RED BLUFF SUPER 8 MOTEL		203 ANTELOPE RD	RED BLUFF, CA 96080–	916–527–8882
DAYS HOTEL		2180 HILLTOP DR	REDDING, CA 96001–	916–221–8200
GRAND MANOR INN		850 MISTLETOE LN	REDDING, CA 96002–	916–221–4472
SUPER 8 MOTEL		5175 CHURN CREEK RD	REDDING, CA 96002–	916–221–8881
REDLANDS INN		1235 W. COLTON AVE	REDLANDS, CA 92374–	714–798–0880
BEST WESTERN GALLERIA INN.		2740 ARTESIA BLVD	REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278–	310–370–4353
BEST WESTERN SUNRISE AT REDONDO BEACH MARINA.		400 N. HARBOR DR	REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277–	310–376–0746
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA REDONDO BEACH.		300 N. HARBOR DR	REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277–	310–318–8888

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PORTOFINO HOTEL AND YACHT CLUB.		260 PORTOFINO WAY	REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277–	310–379–8481
DEAN CREEK RESORT	PO BOX 157		REDWAY, CA 95560–	707–923–2555
BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE SUITES.		25 FIFTH AVE	REDWOOD CITY, CA 94063–	415–365–5794
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		7432 RESEDA BLVD	RESEDA, CA 91335–	818–344–0324
DAYS HOTEL		3150 GARRITY WAY	RICHMOND, CA 94806–	510–262–0700
CARRIAGE INN RIDGECREST		901 N. CHINA LAKE BLVD	RIDGECREST, CA 93555–	619–446–7910
HERITAGE INN		1050 N. NORMA	RIDGECREST, CA 93555–	619–446–6543
HERITAGE SUITES		919 N. HERITAGE DR	RIDGECREST, CA 93555–	619–446–7951
DAYS INN RIVERSIDE		1510 UNIVERSITY AVE	RIVERSIDE, CA 92507–	714–785–8989
SHERATON RIVERSIDE HOTEL		3400 MARKET ST	RIVERSIDE, CA 92501–	714–784–8000
FIRST CHOICE INNS HOTEL	1380	4420 ROCKLIN RD	ROCKLIN, CA 95677–	916–624–4500
RED LION INNS SONOMA COUNTY.		1 RED LION DR	ROHNERT PARK, CA 94928–	707–584–5466
BEST INN		8714 E. VALLEY BLVD	ROSEMEAD, CA 91770–	818–571–6942
RODEWAY INN OF ROSEMEAD		8832 GLENDON WAY	ROSEMEAD, CA 91770–	818–288–9801
SHERATON ROSEMEAD		888 MONTEBELLO BLVD	ROSEMEAD, CA 91770–	213–722–8800
HOLIDAY INN SAN FRANCISCO		275 S. AIRPORT BLVD	S. SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94080–.	415–873–3500
BEST WESTERN PONDEROSA INN.		1100 H ST	SACRAMENTO, CA 95814–	916–441–1341
BEVERLY GARLAND HOTEL		1780 TRIBUTE RD	SACRAMENTO, CA 95815–	916–929–7900
CANTERBURY INN		1900 CANTERBURY RD	SACRAMENTO, CA 95815–	916–927–3492
CAPITOL CENTER TRAVELODGE.		1111 H ST	SACRAMENTO, CA 95814–	916–444–8880
CLARION HOTEL SACRAMENTO.		700 16TH ST	SACRAMENTO, CA 95814–	916–444–8000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SOUTH NATOMAS.		2101 RIVER PLAZA DR	SACRAMENTO, CA 95833–	916–922–1120
DAYS INN DOWNTOWN		200 JIBBON ST	SACRAMENTO, CA 95814–	916–448–8100
DELTA KING		1000 FRONT ST	SACRAMENTO, CA 95814–	916–444–5464
EXECUTIVE INN		2030 ARDEN WAY	SACRAMENTO, CA 95825–	916–929–5600
EXPO INN		1413 HOWE AVE	SACRAMENTO, CA 95825–	916–922–9633
GOVERNORS INN		210 RICHARDS BLVD	SACRAMENTO, CA 95814–	916–448–7224
GUEST SUITES		2264 COTTAGE WAY SUITE 1	SACRAMENTO, CA 95825–	916–925–4247
HOLIDAY INN CAPITOL PLAZA SACRAMENTO.		300 J. ST	SACRAMENTO, CA 95814–	916–446–0100
HOLIDAY INN SACRAMENTO NORTHEAST.		532† DATE AVE	SACRAMENTO, CA 95841–2597	916–338–5800
HOST AIRPORT HOTEL BY MARRIOTT.		6945 AIRPORT BLVD	SACRAMENTO, CA 95837–	916–922–8071
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		3343 BRADSHAW RD	SACRAMENTO, CA 95827–	916–366–1266
HYATT REGENCY SACRAMENTO.		1209 L ST	SACRAMENTO, CA 95814–	916–443–1234
INNS OF AMERICA		25 HOWE AVE	SACRAMENTO, CA 95826–	916–385–8406
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #631		4604 MADISON AVE	SACRAMENTO, CA 95841–	916–348–0900
RADISSON HOTEL SACRAMENTO.		500 LEISURE LN	SACRAMENTO, CA 95815–	916–922–2020
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		2410 W. EL CAMINO	SACRAMENTO, CA 95833–	916–649–1300
SACRAMENTO HILTON INN		2200 HARVARD ST	SACRAMENTO, CA 95815–	916–922–4700
SUPER 8 MOTEL FLORIN LOCATION.		7216 55TH ST	SACRAMENTO, CA 95823–	916–427–7925
TRAVELERS INN		3796 NORTHGATE BLVD	SACRAMENTO, CA 95834–	916–927–7117
COMFORT INN		144 KERN ST	SALINAS, CA 93905–	408–758–8850
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS SALEX		131 JOHN ST	SALINAS, CA 93901–	408–757–1020
LAUREL INN MOTEL		801 W. LAUREL DR	SALINAS, CA 93906–	408–449–2474
COMFORT INN		1909 S. BUSINESS CENTER DR.	SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92408–	714–889–0090
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		1750 S. WATERMAN AVE	SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92408–	714–888–4827
HILTON SAN BERNARDINO		285 HOSPITALITY LN	SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92408–	714–889–0133
LA QUINTA INN SAN BERNARDINO.		205 E. HOSPITALITY LN	SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92408–	714–888–7571
RAMADA INN SAN BERNARDINO.		2000 OSTREMS WAY	SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92407–	714–887–3001
VALLEY MOTEL		1640 N. MT. VERNON AVE	SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92411–	714–887–4258
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT.		1050 BAYHILL DR	SAN BRUNO, CA 94066–	415–952–3333
SUMMERFIELD SUITES HOTEL		1350 HUNTINGTON AVE	SAN BRUNO, CA 94066–	415–588–0770
DAYS INN SAN CARLOS		26 EL CAMINO REAL	SAN CARLOS, CA 94070–	415–591–5771
SAN CARLOS INN		1562 EL CAMINO REAL	SAN CARLOS, CA 94070–	415–591–6655

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COMFORT SUITES		3701 S. EL CAMINO REAL	SAN CLEMENTE, CA 92672–	714–361–6030
HOLIDAY INN SAN CLEMENTE RESORT.		111 S. AVE. DE ESTRELLA	SAN CLEMENTE, CA 92672–	714–361–3000
BEST WESTERN HACIENDA HOTEL OLD TOWN.		4041 HARNEY ST	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–295–4707
BEST WESTERN INN MIRAMAR		9310 KEARNY MESA RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92126–	619–578–6200
BEST WESTERN SEVEN SEAS		411 HOTEL CIRCLE S	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–	619–291–1300
BUDGET MOTEL ALVARADO		4320 ALVARADO CANYON RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92100–	619–280–1852
CARMEL HIGHLAND DOUBLETREE GOLF & TENNIS RESORT.		14455 PENASQUITOS DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92129–	619–672–9100
CLARIONS HOTEL SAINT JAMES.		830 SIXTH AVE	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–234–0155
CLARKE'S FLAMINGO LODGE		1765 UNION ST	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–234–6787
COMFORT INN MISSION BAY		3747 MIDWAY DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–225–1295
COMFORT INN OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO AIRPORT.		1955 SAN DIEGO AVE	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–543–1130
COMFORT SUITES MISSION VALLEY.		631 CAMINO DEL RIO, S	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–	619–294–3444
CORINTHIAN SUITES HOTEL		1840 FOURTH AVE	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–236–1600
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MIRA MESA LA JOLLA.		9650 SCRANTON RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92121–	619–558–9600
DANA INN AND MARINA		1710 W. MISSION BAY DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92109–	800–445–3339
DAYS INN DOWNTOWN		1449 9TH AVE	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–239–0113
DAYS INN HOTEL CIRCLE		543 HOTEL CIR. S	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–	800–227–4743
DAYS INN MISSION BAY IMAGE INN.		2525 CLAIRMONT BLVD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92117–	619–275–5700
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL		11915 EL CAMINO REAL	SAN DIEGO, CA 92130–	619–481–5900
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL RANCHO BERNARDO.		11611 BERNARDO PLAZA CT	SAN DIEGO, CA 92128–	619–485–9250
DOUBLETREE HOTEL AT HORTON PLAZA.		910 BROADWAY CIR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–239–2200
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		1010 OUTER RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92154–	619–575–8808
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		3333 CHANNEL WAY	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–223–9500
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		4747 PACIFIC HWY	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–294–2512
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		3325 MIDWAY DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–224–3166
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		2484 HOTEL CIRCLE PL	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–	619–291–6252
ECONO LODGE		3880 GREENWOOD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–543–9944
ECONO LODGE		3880 GREENWOOD ST	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–543–9944
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		4550 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92122–	619–453–0400
EMBASSY SUITES SAN DIEGO BAY.		601 PACIFIC HWY	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–239–2400
HAMPTON INN SAN DIEGO KEARNY MESA.		5434 KEARNY MESA RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92111–	619–292–1482
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		3950 JUPITER ST	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–226–8000
HOLIDAY INN HARBOR VIEW		1617 FIRST AVE	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–239–6171
HOLIDAY INN MISSION VALLEY HOTEL CIRCLE.		595 HOTEL CIRCLE S	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–	619–291–5720
HOLIDAY INN MONTGOMERY FIELD.		8110 AERO DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92123–	619–277–8888
HOLIDAY INN NORTH MIRAMAR SAN DIEGO.		9335 KEARNY MESA RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92126–	619–695–2300
HOLIDAY INN ON THE BAY		1355 N. HARBOR DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–232–2861
HOLIDAY INN RANCHO BERNARDO.		17065 W. BERNARDO DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92127–	619–485–6530
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		4545 WARING RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92120–	619–286–7000
HUMPHREY'S HALF MOON INN		2303 SHELTER ISLAND DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92106–	619–224–3411
HYATT ISLANDIA HOTEL		1441 QUIVIRA RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92109–7898	619–224–1234
HYATT REGENCY LA JOLLA		3777 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92122–	619–552–1234
KINGS INN	PO BOX 8175	1333 HOTEL CIRCLE S	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–	619–297–2231
KONA KAI RESORT		1551 SHELTER ISLAND DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92106–	619–222–1191
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #3657		10185 PASEO MONTRIL	SAN DIEGO, CA 92129–	619–484–8800
LAFAYETTE HOTEL		2223 EL CAJON BLVD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92104–	619–296–2101
LEXINGTON HOTEL AND SUITES.		3888 GREENWOOD ST	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–299–6633
PACIFIC SHORES INN		4802 MISSION BLVD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92109–	619–483–6300
PACIFIC TERRACE INN		610 DIAMOND ST	SAN DIEGO, CA 92109–	619–581–3500
PAN PACIFIC HOTEL SAN DIEGO.		400 W. BROADWAY	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–239–4500
QUALITY INN STADIUM		5343 ADOBE FALLS RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92120–	619–297–1911
QUALITY SUITES SAN DIEGO NORTH.		9880 MIRA MESA BLVD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92131–	619–530–2000

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RADISSON HOTEL HARBOR VIEW.		1646 FRONT ST	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–239–6800
RADISSON HOTEL SAN DIEGO		1433 CAMINO DEL RIO S	SAN DIEGO, CA 92708–	619–260–0111
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL RANCHO BERNARDO.		11520 W. BERNARDO CT	SAN DIEGO, CA 92127–1602	619–451–6600
RAMADA HOTEL BAY VIEW		660 K ST	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–696–0234
RAMADA INN HOTEL CIRCLE		2151 HOTEL CIR. S	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–	800–532–4241
RAMADA LIMITED SUITES		12979 RANCHO PENASQUITOS BLVD.	SAN DIEGO, CA 92129–	619–484–3300
RAMADA SAN DIEGO		5550 KEARNY MESA RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92111–	619–278–0800
RANCHO BERNARDO TRAVELODGE.		16929 W. BERNARDO DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92127–	619–487–0445
RED LION HOTEL SAN DIEGO		7450 HAZARD CTR. DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–	619–297–5466
RESIDENCE INN BY MARIOTT SAN DIEGO.		5400 KEARNY MESA RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92111–	619–278–2100
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT SAN DIEGO NORTH.		11002 RANCHO CARMEL DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92128–	619–673–1900
SAN DIEGO HILTON BEACH AND TENNIS RESORT.		1775 E. MISSION BAY DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92109–	619–276–4010
SAN DIEGO MARRIOTT HOTEL AND MARINA.		333 W. HARBOR DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–7709	619–234–1500
SAN DIEGO MARRIOTT MISSION VALLEY.		8757 RIO SAN DIEGO DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–9607	619–692–3800
SAN DIEGO MARRIOTT SUITES DOWNTOWN.		701 A ST	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–696–9800
SAN DIEGO MISSION VALLEY HILTON.		901 CAMINO DEL RIO S	SAN DIEGO, CA 92108–	619–543–9000
SAN DIEGO PRINCESS RESORT.		1404 W. VACATION RD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92109–	619–274–4630
SEACOAST SUITES		4760 MISSION BLVD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92109–	619–483–6780
SHERATON HARBOR ISLAND HOTEL.		1380 HARBOR ISLAND DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–692–2215
THE HORTON GRAND HOTEL		311 ISLAND AVE	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–544–1886
THE WESTGATE HOTEL		1055 SECOND AVE	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–238–1811
TRAVELODGE HOTEL		1960 HARBOR ISLAND	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–291–6700
TRAVELODGE SPORTS ARENA		3737 SPORTS ARENA BLVD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92110–	619–226–3711
U.S. GRANT HOTEL		326 BROADWAY	SAN DIEGO, CA 92101–	619–232–3121
U.S. SUITES IN DEL MAR		12582 CARMEL CREEK	SAN DIEGO, CA 92130–	619–554–0300
U.S. SUITES IN RANCHO BERNARDO.		11880 CAMINITO RONALDO	SAN DIEGO, CA 92128–	619–554–0300
U.S. SUITES IN SAN DIEGO		7110 SHORELINE DR	SAN DIEGO, CA 92122–	619–554–0300
WYNDHAM NORTH SAN DIEGO.		5975 LUSK BLVD	SAN DIEGO, CA 92121–	619–558–1818
COMFORT SUITES HOTEL		501 W. BONITA AVE	SAN DIMAS, CA 91773–	909–592–0500
ADELAIDE INN		5 ISADORA DUNCAN	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–441–2261
ANA HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO		50 THIRD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103–	415–974–6400
BEST WESTERN FLAMINGO		114 SEVENTH ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103–	415–621–0701
BEST WESTERN MIYAKO INN		1800 SUTTER ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94115–	415–921–4000
BROADWAY MANOR MOTEL		2201 VAN NESS AVE	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109–	415–776–7900
CASTLE INN MOTEL		1565 BROADWAY	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109–	415–441–1155
CHELSEA MOTOR INN		2095 LOMBARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–563–5600
COMFORT INN		240 7TH ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103–	415–861–6469
COVENTRY MOTOR INN		1901 LOMBARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–567–1200
COW HOLLOW MOTOR INN AND SUITES.		2190 LOMBARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–921–5800
DELBEX HOTEL		2126 MISSION ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110–	415–626–9406
DEVILLE MOTEL		2599 LOMBARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–346–4664
EXECUTIVE SUITES CITY HEIGHTS.		840 POST ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94133–	415–567–5151
EXECUTIVE SUITES POST STREET TOWERS.		737 POST ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94133–	415–567–5151
EXECUTIVE SUITES ST. FRANCIS PLACE.		ONE ST. FRANCIS PL	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94133–	415–567–5151
FAIRMONT HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO.		950 MASON ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108–	415–772–5217
FRIENDSHIP INN CIVIC CENTER.		860 EDDY ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109–	415–474–4374
GRAND HYATT SAN FRANCISCO ON UNION SQUARE.		345 STOCKTON ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108–	415–398–1234
GRANT PLAZA HOTEL		465 GRANT AVE	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108–	415–434–3883
HOLIDAY INN FISHERMAN'S WHARF.		1300 COLUMBUS AVE	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94133–	415–771–9000

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HOLIDAY INN UNION SQUARE		480 SUTTER ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108–	415–398–8900
HOTEL DIVA		440 GEARY ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–885–0206
HOTEL GRIFFON		155 STUART ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105–	415–495–2100
HOTEL NIKKO SAN FRANCISCO.		222 MASON ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–394–1111
HOTEL TRITON		342 GRANT AVE	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108–	415–394–0500
HOTEL VINTAGE COURT		650 BUSH ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108–	415–392–4666
HYATT AT, FISHERMAN'S WHARF.		555 N. POINT ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94133–	415–563–1234
HYATT REGENCY SAN FRANCISCO.		5 EMBARCADERO CENTER	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94111–	415–788–1234
INN AT THE OPERA		333 FULTON ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–863–6400
ITT SHERATON SHERATON PALACE HOTEL.		2 NEW MONTGOMERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105–	415–392–8600
LAYNE HOTEL		545 JONES ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–441–9317
LOMBARD PLAZA HOTEL		2026 LOMBARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–921–2444
METRO PACIFIC SUITES		737 POST ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109–	415–928–7600
METRO PACIFIC SUITES		840 POST ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109–	415–928–7600
MIYAKO HOTEL		1625 POST ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94115–	415–922–3200
MONTICELLO INN		127 ELLIS ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–392–8800
MOSSER VICTORIAN HOTEL OF ARTS AND MUSIC INC.		54 FOURTH ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103–	415–986–4400
MOTEL CAPRI		2015 GREENWICH ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–346–4657
NOB HILL MOTEL		1630 PACIFIC AVE	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109–	415–775–8160
PAN PACIFIC HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO.		500 POST ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–771–8600
PARC FIFTY FIVE HOTEL		55 CYRIL MAGNIN	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–392–8000
PARK HYATT SAN FRANCISCO		333 BATTERY ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94111–	415–296–2909
PRESIDIO TRAVELODGE		2755 LOMBARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–931–8581
QUALITY HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		1101 VAN NESS AVE	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109–	415–776–8900
RAMADA HOTEL FISHERMAN'S WHARF.		590 BAY ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94133–1706.	415–885–4700
REDWOOD INN MOTEL		1530 LOMBARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–776–3800
RITZ CARLTON HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO.		600 STOCKTON ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108–	415–296–7465
ROBERTS AT THE BEACH MOTEL.		2828 SLOAT BLVD	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94116–	415–564–2610
ROYAL MOTEL		2555 LOMBARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–921–3105
SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT HILTON HOTEL.	8355	SAN FRANCISCO INTL. AIRPORT.	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94128–0355.	415–589–0770
SAN FRANCISCO HILTON & TOWERS.		333 O'FARRELL ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–771–1400
SAN FRANCISCO MARRIOTT FISHERMAN'S WHARF.		1250 COLUMBUS AVE	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94133–	415–775–7555
SAN FRANCISCO MARRIOTT MOSCONE CENTER.		55 FOURTH ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103–	415–896–1600
SANDS MOTEL OR SUPER 8 MOTEL.		2440 LOMBARD ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123–	415–922–0244
SAVOY HOTEL		580 GEARY ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–441–2700
SHERATON AT FISHERMAN'S WHARF.		2500 MASON ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94133–	415–362–5500
STANYAN PARK HOTEL		750 STANYAN ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94117–	415–751–1000
STOUFFER STANFORD COURT HOTEL.		905 CALIFORNIA ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108–	415–989–3500
THE CHANCELLOR HOTEL		433 POWELL ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–362–2004
THE HARBOR COURT HOTEL		165 STEURAT ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105–	415–882–1300
THE PRESCOTT HOTEL		545 POST ST	SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102–	415–563–0303
COMFORT INN		1215 S. FIRST ST	SAN JOSE, CA 95112–	408–280–5300
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SAN JOSE AIRPORT.		1727 TECHNOLOGY DR	SAN JOSE, CA 95110–	408–441–6111
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		2050 N. FIRST ST	SAN JOSE, CA 95131–	408–436–0636
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		1550 N. FIRST ST	SAN JOSE, CA 95112–	408–453–1630
EXECUTIVE INN		3930 MONTEREY RD	SAN JOSE, CA 95111–	408–281–8700
EXECUTIVE INN		16505 CONDIT RD	SAN JOSE, CA 95037–	408–778–0404
FAIRMONT HOTEL		170 S. MARKET ST	SAN JOSE, CA 95113–2394	408–998–1900
HOMEWOOD SUITES SAN JOSE.		10 W. TRIMBLE RD	SAN JOSE, CA 95131–	408–428–9900
HOTEL SAINTE CLAIRE		302 S. MARKET ST	SAN JOSE, CA 95113–	408–295–2000
HYATT SAN JOSE		1740 N. FIRST ST	SAN JOSE, CA 95112–	408–993–1234
PARKVIEW MOTEL		1140 S. SECOND ST	SAN JOSE, CA 95112–	408–297–8455
RED LION HOTEL SAN JOSE		2050 GATEWAY PL	SAN JOSE, CA 95110–	408–453–4000

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SAN JOSE AREA DOWNTOWN TRAVELODGE.		1041 THE ALAMEDA	SAN JOSE, CA 95126–	408–295–0159
SAN JOSE HILTON AND TOWERS.		300 ALAMEDA BLVD	SAN JOSE, CA 95110–	408–287–2100
SANDS MOTEL		1787 MONTERY RD	SAN JOSE, CA 95112–	408–293–6025
SUMMERFIELD SUITES HOTEL		1602 CRANE CT	SAN JOSE, CA 95112–	408–436–1600
THE HENSLEY HOUSE BED AND BREAKFAST INN.		456 N. THIRD ST	SAN JOSE, CA 95112–	408–298–3537
THE PRESIDENT INN		3200 MONTEREY RD	SAN JOSE, CA 95111–	408–972–2200
SAN LEANDRO MARINA INN		55 SAN LEANDRO MARINA	SAN LEANDRO, CA 94577–	510–895–1311
LA CUESTA MOTOR INN		2074 MONTEREY ST	SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93401–	805–543–2777
QUALITY SUITES		1631 MONTEREY ST	SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93401–	805–541–5001
SANDS MOTEL		1930 MONTEREY ST	SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93401–	805–544–0500
SAN MARCOS TRAVELODGE		517 SAN MARCOS BLVD	SAN MARCOS, CA 92069–	619–471–2800
BEST WESTERN SAN MATEO		2940 S. NORFOLK ST	SAN MATEO, CA 94403–	415–344–3300
HOLIDAY INN		330 N. BAYSHORE BLVD	SAN MATEO, CA 94401–	415–344–3219
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		350 BAYSHORE BLVD	SAN MATEO, CA 94401–	415–344–6376
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		2210 S. EL CAMINO REAL	SAN MATEO, CA 94403–	415–341–9231
RESIDENCE INN SAN MATEO		2000 WINDWARD WAY	SAN MATEO, CA 94404–	415–574–4700
VILLA QUALITY HOTEL		4000 S. EL CAMINO REAL	SAN MATEO, CA 94403–	415–341–0966
BEST WESTERN SAN PEDRO GRAND HOTEL.		111 S, GAFFET ST,	SAN PEDRO, CA 90731–	310–514–1414
DOUBLETREE HOTEL AND MARINA.		2800 VIA CABRILLO MARINA	SAN PEDRO, CA 90731–	310–514–3344
SEAROCK MOTEL		354 W. 9TH ST	SAN PEDRO, CA 90731–	310–545–4616
SHERATON LOS ANGELES HARBOR HOTEL.		601 S. PALOS VERDES ST	SAN PEDRO, CA 90731–	310–519–8200
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		101 MCINNIS PKWY	SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903–	415–499–9222
FRIENDSHIP VILLA INN		1600 LINCOLN AVE	SAN RAFAEL, CA 94901–	415–455–4975
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1071 MARKET PL	SAN RAMON, CA 94583–	510–277–9292
SAN RAMON MARRIOTT HOTEL AT BISHOP RANCH.		2600 BISHOP DR	SAN RAMON, CA 94583–	510–867–9200
AMERICANA INN & SUITES		815 W. SAN YSIDRO BLVD	SAN YSIDRO, CA 92173–	619–428–5521
ECONOMY MOTELS OF AMERICA.		230 VIA DE SAN YSIDRO	SAN YSIDRO, CA 92173–	619–428–6191
COMFORT SUITES JOHN WAYNE AIRPORT.		2620 HOTEL TERRACE DR	SANTA ANA, CA 92705–	714–966–5200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SOUTH COAST METRO.		3002 S. HARBOR BLVD	SANTA ANA, CA 92704–	714–545–1001
DAYS INN		1600 E. FIRST ST	SANTA ANA, CA 92701–	714–835–3051
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT.		7 HUTTON CENTRE DR	SANTA ANA, CA 92707–	714–751–2400
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		939 E. 17TH ST	SANTA ANA, CA 92701–	714–558–3700
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		2700 HOTEL TERRACE DR	SANTA ANA, CA 92705–	714–432–8888
QUALITY SUITES ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT.		2701 HOTEL TERRACE DR	SANTA ANA, CA 92705–	714–957–9200
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL SANTA ANA.		2720 HOTEL TERRACE DR	SANTA ANA, CA 92705–	714–556–3838
RAMADA GRANT AVENUE HOTEL.		2726 S. GRAND AVE	SANTA ANA, CA 92705–	714–966–1955
FESS PARKER'S RED LION RESORT.		633 E. CABRILLO BLVD	SANTA BARBARA, CA 93103–	805–564–4333
QUALITY SUITES SANTA BARBARA.		5490 HOLLISTER AVE	SANTA BARBARA, CA 93117–	805–683–6722
SANTA BARBARA BEACH TRAVELODGE.		22 CASTILLO	SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101–	805–965–8527
SANTA BARBARA INN		901 CABRILLO BLVD	SANTA BARBARA, CA 93103–	805–966–2285
SHERATON SANTA BARBARA HOTEL & SPA.		1111 E. CABRILLO BLVD	SANTA BARBARA, CA 93103–	805–963–0744
SIMPSON HOUSE INN		121 E. ARRELLAGA ST	SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101–	805–963–7067
DAYS INN SANTA CLARA		4200 GREAT AMERICA PKWY	SANTA CLARA, CA 95054–	408–980–1525
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		3550 EL CAMINO REAL	SANTA CLARA, CA 95051–	408–246–3119
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		2885 LAKESIDE DR	SANTA CLARA, CA 95054–	408–496–6400
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		5405 STEVENS CREEK BLVD	SANTA CLARA, CA 95051–	408–257–8600
QUALITY SUITES SILICON VALLEY.		3100 LAKESIDE DR	SANTA CLARA, CA 95054–	408–748–8800
SANTA CLARA MARRIOTT		2700 MISSION COLLEGE BLVD	SANTA CLARA, CA 95054–	408–988–1500
SANTA CLARA TRAVELODGE		3477 EL CAMINO REAL	SANTA CLARA, CA 95051–	408–984–3354
THE WESTIN HOTEL SANTA CLARA.		5101 GREAT AMERICA PKWY	SANTA CLARA, CA 95054–	408–988–0700

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THE WOODCREST HOTEL		5415 STEVENS CREEK BLVD	SANTA CLARA, CA 95051–	408–446–9636
CASA BLANCA MOTEL		101 MAIN ST	SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060–	408–423–1570
MISSION INN MOTEL		2250 MISSION ST	SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060–	408–425–5455
MOTEL CONTINENTAL		414 OCEAN ST	SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060–	408–429–1221
PACIFIC INN		330 OCEAN ST	SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060–	408–425–3772
BEST WESTERN BIG AMERICA		1725 N. BROADWAY	SANTA MARIA, CA 93454–	805–922–5200
RAMADA SUITES		2050 N. PREISKER LN	SANTA MARIA, CA 93454–	805–928–6000
SANTA MARIA AIRPORT HILTON HOTEL.		3455 SKYWAY DR	SANTA MARIA, CA 93455–	805–928–8000
SANTA MARIA INN		801 S. BROADWAY	SANTA MARIA, CA 93454–	805–928–7777
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL.		1707 FOURTH ST	SANTA MONICA, CA 90401–	310–395–3332
HOLIDAY INN BAY VIEW PLAZA.		530 W. PICO BLVD	SANTA MONICA, CA 90405–	310–399–9344
HOLIDAY INN SANTA MONICA BEACH AREA.		120 COLORADO BLVD	SANTA MONICA, CA 90401–	310–451–0676
LOEWS SANTA MONICA BEACH HOTEL.		1700 OCEAN AVE	SANTA MONICA, CA 90401–	310–458–6700
MIRAMAR SHERATON HOTEL		101 WILSHIRE BLVD	SANTA MONICA, CA 90401–	310–576–7777
OCEAN PARK INN		2452 LINCOLN BLVD	SANTA MONICA, CA 90405–	310–392–3566
RADISSON HUNTLEY HOTEL		1111 SECOND ST	SANTA MONICA, CA 90403–	310–394–5454
RESTHAVEN MOTEL		815 GRANT ST	SANTA MONICA, CA 90405–	310–452–3977
SANTA MONICA GATEWAY HOTEL.		1920 SANTA MONICA BLVD	SANTA MONICA, CA 90404–	310–829–9100
STARDUST MOTOR HOTEL		3202 WILSHIRE BLVD	SANTA MONICA, CA 90403–	310–828–4584
HOLIDAY INN MISSION DE ORO.		13070 S. HWY. 33	SANTA NELLA, CA 95322–	209–826–4444
LA FONTAINE INN		28976 W. PLAZA DR	SANTA NELLA, CA 95322–	209–826–8282
DAYS INN		175 RAILROAD ST	SANTA ROSA, CA 95401–	707–573–9000
DOUBLERTREE HOTEL		3555 ROUND BARN BLVD	SANTA ROSA, CA 95403–	707–523–7555
FLAMINGO RESORT HOTEL FITNESS CENTER.		2777 FOURTH ST	SANTA ROSA, CA 95403–	800–848–8300
RADISSON INN SEAL BEACH		600 MARINA DR	SEAL BEACH, CA 90740–	310–493–7501
SELMA SUPER 8 MOTEL		3142 HIGHLAND AVE	SELMA, CA 93662–	209–896–2800
SHAVER LAKE LODGE		44185 HWY. 168	SHAVER LAKE, CA 93664–	209–841–3538
CLIFFS AT SHELL BEACH		2757 SHELL BEACH RD	SHELL BEACH, CA 93449–	805–773–5000
CARRIAGE INN		5525 SEPULVEDA BLVD	SHERMAN OAKS, CA 91411–	818–787–2300
RADISSON VALLEY CENTER HOTEL.		15433 VENTURA BLVD	SHERMAN OAKS, CA 91403–	818–981–5400
CLARION HOTEL SIMI VALLEY		1775 MADERA RD	SIMI VALLEY, CA 93065–	805–584–6300
RADISSON HOTEL SIMI VALLEY.		999 ENCHANTED WAY	SIMI VALLEY, CA 93065–	805–583–4000
SIMI VALLEY TRAVELODGE		2550 ERRINGER RD	SIMI VALLEY, CA 93065–	805–584–6006
RAMADA INN SOLANA BEACH		717 S. HWY. 101	SOLANA BEACH, CA 92075–	619–792–6200
BEST WESTERN VALLEY HARVEST INN.		1155 FRONT ST	SOLEDAD, CA 93960–	408–678–3833
DANISH COUNTRY INN		1455 MISSION DR	SOLVANG, CA 93463–	805–688–2018
SOLVANG ROYAL SCANDINAVIAN INN.	PO BOX 30	400 ALISAL RD	SOLVANG, CA 93464–	805–686–8000
VIKING MOTEL		1506 MISSION DR	SOLVANG, CA 93463–	805–688–1337
EL DORADO HOTEL		405 FIRST ST. W	SONOMA, CA 95476–	707–996–3030
TROJAN HORSE INN		19455 SONOMA HWY	SONOMA, CA 95476–	707–996–2430
BEST WESTERN SONORA OAKS.		19551 HESS AVE	SONORA, CA 95370–	209–533–4400
SONORA ALADDIN MOTOR INN.		14260 MONO WAY	SONORA, CA 95370–	209–533–4971
SONORA GOLD LODGE		480 W. STOCKTON ST	SONORA, CA 95370–	209–532–3952
SONORA INN		160 S. WASHINGTON ST	SONORA, CA 95370–	209–532–2400
VALU INN		10352 ATLANTIC AVE	SOUTH GATE, CA 90280–	213–567–9218
VILLA MOTEL		8967 ATLANTIC AVE	SOUTH GATE, CA 90280–	213–564–2176
CASINO AREA TRAVELODGE	PO BOX 6500	4003 LAKE TAHOE BLVD	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CA 96157–.	916–541–5000
EMBASSY SUITES RESORT LAKE TAHOE.		4130 LAKE TAHOE BLVD	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CA 96150–.	916–544–5400
HOLIDAY LODGE	PO BOX 4007	4095 LAYREL AVE	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CA 96157–.	916–544–4101
INN BY THE LAKE		3300 LAKE TAHOE BLVD	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CA 96150–.	916–542–0330
SOUTH TAHOE TRAVELODGE	PO BOX 70512	3489 LAKE TAHOE BLVD	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CA 96155–.	916–544–5266
STATELINE TRAVELODGE	PO BOX 6600	4011 LAKE TAHOE BLVD	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CA 96157–.	916–544–6000

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TAHOE SEASONS RESORT	PO BOX 5656	3901 SADDLE RD	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CA 96157–.	916–541–6700
TAHOE VALLEY MOTEL		2241 LAKE TAHOE BLVD	SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CA 96150–.	916–541–0353
COMFORT SUITES		121 E. GRAND AVE	SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94080–.	415–589–7766
LA QUINTA INN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.		20 AIRPORT BLVD	SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94080–.	415–583–2223
ECONO LODGE OF STOCKTON.		2210 S. MANTHEY RD	STOCKTON, CA 95206–2927	209–466–5741
HOLIDAY INN STOCKTON		111 E. MARCH LN	STOCKTON, CA 95207–	209–474–3301
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #4625		2710 W. MARCH LN	STOCKTON, CA 95219–	209–952–7800
TRAVELERS INN		2654 W. MARCH LN	STOCKTON, CA 95207–	209–478–4300
BEST WESTERN CORDELIA INN.		4373 CENTRAL PL	SUISUN, CA 94585–	707–864–2029
INN ON SUMMER HILL		2520 LILLIE AVE	SUMMERLAND, CA 93067–	805–969–9996
COMFORT INN SUNNYVALE		595 N. MATHILDA AVE	SUNNYVALE, CA 94086–	408–749–8000
HOLIDAY INN SUNNYVALE		1217 WILDWOOD AVE	SUNNYVALE, CA 94089–	408–245–5330
QUALITY INN		1280 PERSIAN DR	SUNNYVALE, CA 94089–	408–744–0660
RADISSON HAUS INN		1085 E. EL CAMINO REAL	SUNNYVALE, CA 94087–	408–247–0800
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT SILICON VALLEY I.		750 LAKEWAY	SUNNYVALE, CA 94086–	408–720–1000
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT SILICON VALLEY II.		1080 STEWART DR	SUNNYVALE, CA 94086–	408–720–8893
SHERATON INN SUNNYVALE		1100 N. MATHILDA AVE	SUNNYVALE, CA 94089–	408–745–6000
SUMMERFIELD SUITES HOTEL		900 HAMLIN CT	SUNNYVALE, CA 94089–	408–745–1515
SUNDOWNER INN		504 ROSS DR	SUNNYVALE, CA 94089–1442	408–734–9900
SUNNYVALE HILTON		1250 LAKESIDE DR	SUNNYVALE, CA 94086–	408–738–4868
SUPER 8		1071 E. EL CAMINO REAL	SUNNYVALE, CA 94087–	408–244–9000
WOODFIN SUITE HOTEL		635 E. EL CAMINO REAL	SUNNYVALE, CA 94087–	408–738–1700
WYNDHAM SUNNYVALE		1300 CHESAPEAKE TERRACE	SUNNYVALE, CA 94089–	408–747–0999
BEST WESTERN TRAILSIDE INN.	PO BOX 759	2785 MAIN ST	SUSANVILLE, CA 96130–	916–257–4123
FRIENDSHIP INN		12783 SAN FERNANDO RD	SYLMAR, CA 91342–	818–367–1223
LAKE OF THE SKY MOTOR INN		955 N. LAKE BLVD	TAHOE CITY, CA 96145–	916–583–3305
TAHOE CITY TRAVELODGE	PO BOX 84	455 N. LAKE BLVD	TAHOE CITY, CA 96145–	916–583–3766
COMFORT INN TEMECULA		27338 JEFFERSON AVE	TEMECULA, CA 92590–	714–699–5858
DOUBLETREE SUITES HOTEL		29345 RANCHO CALIFORNIA RD.	TEMECULA, CA 92591–	714–767–5656
RAMADA INN		28980 FRONT ST	TEMECULA, CA 92590–	714–676–8770
TRAVELERS INN		72 215 VARNER RD	THOUSAND PALMS, CA 92276–	619–343–1381
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT TORRANCE BUSINESS CTR.		1925 W. 190TH ST	TORRANCE, CA 90505–	310–532–1722
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT TORRANCE PLAZA DEL AMO.		2633 SEPULVEDA BLVD	TORRANCE, CA 90505–	310–533–0554
HOLIDAY INN TORRANCE GATEWAY.		19800 S. VERMONT AVE	TORRANCE, CA 90502–	310–781–9100
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT TORRANCE.		3701 TORRANCE BLVD	TORRANCE, CA 90503–	310–543–4566
SUMMERFIELD SUITES HOTEL		19901 PRAIRIE AVE	TORRANCE, CA 90503–	310–371–8525
TORRANCE HOLIDAY INN		21333 HAWTHRONE BLVD	TORRANCE, CA 90503–	310–540–0500
TORRANCE MARRIOTT HOTEL		3635 FASHION WAY	TORRANCE, CA 90503–	310–316–3636
TRUCKEE SUPER 8 LODGE		11506 DEERFIELD DR	TRUCKEE, CA 96161–	916–587–8868
INNS OF AMERICA		1183 N. BLACKSTONE ST	TULARE, CA 93274–	209–686–0885
BEST WESTERN ORCHARD INN.		5025 GOLDEN STATE BLVD	TURLOCK, CA 95380–	209–667–2827
WILDWOOD INN MOTOR LODGE.		22960 MEADOW DR	TWAIN HARTE, CA 95383–	209–586–2900
29 PALMS INN		73950 INN AVE	TWENTY NINE PALMS, CA 92277–.	619–367–3505
CIRCLE C		6340 EL REY AVE	TWENTY NINE PALMS, CA 92277–.	619–367–7615
DISCOVERY INN		1340 N. STATE ST	UKIAH, CA 95482–	707–462–8873
HOLIDAY INN UNION CITY EAST BAY.		32083 ALVARADO NILES RD	UNION CITY, CA 94587–	510–489–2200
SHERATON UNIVERSAL HOTEL.		333 UNIVERSAL TERRACE PKWY.	UNIVERSAL CITY, CA 91608–	818–980–1212
UNIVERSAL CITY HILTON & TOWERS HOTEL.		555 UNIVERSAL TERRACE PKWY.	UNIVERSAL CITY, CA 91608–	818–506–2500
THE RANCH HOUSE INN		27413 N. TOURNEY RD	VALENCIA, CA 91355–	805–255–0555
VALENCIA HILTON GARDEN INN.		27710 THE OLD RD	VALENCIA, CA 91355–1053	805–254–8800

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E Z 8 MOTELS INC		4 MARIPOSA ST	VALLEJO, CA 94590–	707–554–1840
HOLIDAY INN		1000 FAIRGROUNDS DR	VALLEJO, CA 94533–	707–644–1200
RAMADA INN VALLEJO		1000 ADMIRAL CALLAGHAN LN	VALLEJO, CA 94591–	707–643–2700
REGENCY INN		4326 SONOMA BLVD	VALLEJO, CA 94589–	707–643–4150
ROYAL BAY INN		44 ADMIRAL CALLAGHAN LN	VALLEJO, CA 94591–	707–643–1061
VALU INN		300 FAIRGROUNDS DR	VALLEJO, CA 94590–	707–554–8000
BEST WESTERN AIRTEL PLAZA HOTEL.		7277 VALJEAN AVE	VAN NUYS, CA 91406–	818–997–7676
TRAVELODGE VAN NUYS		6909 SEPULVEDA BLVD	VAN NUYS, CA 91405–	818–787–5400
VOYAGER MOTOR INN		6500 SEPULVEDA BLVD	VAN NUYS, CA 91411–	818–997–6007
MARINA MOTEL		3130 WASHINGTON BLVD	VENICE, CA 90291–	310–821–5086
COUNTRY INN AT VENTURA		298 S. CHESTNUT ST	VENTURA, CA 93001–	805–653–1434
DOUBLETREE HOTEL		2055 HARBOR BLVD	VENTURA, CA 93001–	805–643–6000
HARBORTOWN MARINA RESORT.		1050 SCHOONER DR	VENTURA, CA 93001–	805–658–1212
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		5818 VALENTINE RD	VENTURA, CA 93003–	805–658–5200
BEST WESTERN GREEN TREE INN.		14173 GREEN TREE BLVD	VICTORVILLE, CA 92392–	619–245–3461
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		15366 LA PAZ AVE	VICTORVILLE, CA 92392–	619–243–2220
E Z 8 MOTELS INC		15401 PARK AVE. E	VICTORVILLE, CA 92392–	619–241–7516
ECONO LODGE		1400 S. MOONEY BLVD	VISALIA, CA 93277–	209–732–6641
RADISSON HOTEL VISALIA		300 S. CT. ST	VISALIA, CA 93291–	209–636–1111
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #643		630 SYCAMORE AVE	VISTA, CA 92083–	619–727–8180
DOUBLETREE HOTEL		2355 N. MAIN ST	WALNUT CREEK, CA 94596–	510–934–2000
BEST WESTERN INN		740 FREEDOM	WATSONVILLE, CA 95076–	408–724–3367
WAWONA HOTEL		YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK	WAWONA, CA 95389–	209–375–6437
BEST WESTERN WEST COVINA INN.		3275 E. GARVEY AVE	WEST COVINA, CA 91791–	818–915–1611
COMFORT INN		2804 E. GARVEY AVE. S	WEST COVINA, CA 91791–	818–916–6077
HAMPTON INN WEST COVINA		3145 E. GARVEY N	WEST COVINA, CA 91791–	818–967–5800
HYATT ON SUNSET		8401 SUNSET BLVD	WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA 90069–.	213–656–1234
RAMADA WEST HOLLYWOOD		8585 SANTA MONICA BLVD	WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA 90069–.	310–652–6400
ST. REGIS REGIS LODGES MOTOR HOTEL.		11955 WILSHIRE BLVD	WEST LOS ANGELES, CA 90025–.	310–477–6021
ECHO LODGE MOTEL		1810 W. CAPITOL AVE	WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691–.	916–371–5056
SILVEY'S MOTEL		1030 W. CAPITOL AVE	WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691–.	916–371–4601
HOWARD JOHNSON		8620 AIRPORT BLVD	WESTCHESTER, CA 90045–	310–645–7700
HYATT WESTLAKE PLAZA		880 S. WESTLAKE BLVD	WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CA 91361–.	805–497–9991
BEST WESTERN WESTMINSTER INN.		5755 WESTMINSTER BLVD	WESTMINSTER, CA 92683–	714–898–4043
WHITTIER HILTON		7320 GREENLEAF AVE	WHITTIER, CA 90602–	310–945–8511
TRAVELERS' MOTEL		215 SEVENTH ST	WILLIAMS, CA 95987–	916–473–5387
BAECHTEL CREEK INN		101 GREGORY LN	WILLITS, CA 95490–	707–459–9063
CROSS ROADS WEST INN		452 N. HUMBOLDT ST	WILLOWS, CA 95988–	916–934–7026
WILLOWS SUPER 8 MOTEL		457 N. HUMBOLDT AVE	WILLOWS, CA 95988–	916–934–2871
COMFORT INN		1562 E. MAIN ST	WOODLAND, CA 95695–	916–666–3050
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BEST WESTERN AKU AKU		21830 VENTURA BLVD	WOODLAND HILLS, CA 91364–	818–340–1000
WARNER CENTER HILTON & TOWERS.		6360 CANOGA AVE	WOODLAND HILLS, CA 91367–	818–595–1000
WARNER CENTER MARRIOTT WOODLAND HILLS.		21850 OXNARD ST	WOODLAND HILLS, CA 91367–	818–887–4800
WARNER GARDENS MOTEL		21706 VENTURA BLVD	WOODLAND HILLS, CA 91364–	818–992–4426
VINTAGE INN NAPA VALLEY		6541 WASHINGTON ST	YOUNTVILLE, CA 94599–	707–944–1112
BEST WESTERN BONANZA INN.		1001 CLARK AVE	YUBA CITY, CA 95991–	916–674–8824
YUCCA VALLEY SUPER 8 MOTEL.		57096 TWENTYNINE PALMS HWY.	YUCCA VALLEY, CA 92284–	619–228–1773
Colorado				
ALAMOSA SUPER 8 AMERICAN STAR INN.		2505 MAIN	ALAMOSA, CO 81101–	719–589–6447
HOLIDAY INN OF ALAMOSA COLORADO.		333 SANTA FE AVE	ALAMOSA, CO 81101–	719–589–5833
CRESTAHAUS LODGE		1301 COOPER AVE	ASPEN, CO 81611–	303–925–7081
HOTEL JEROME		330 E. MAIN ST	ASPEN, CO 81611–	303–920–1000
HOTEL LENADO		200 S. ASPEN ST	ASPEN, CO 81611–	303–925–6246

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LIMELITE LODGE		228 E. COOPER ST	ASPEN, CO 81611–	303–925–3025
MOUNTAIN HOUSE LODGE		905 E. HOPKINS	ASPEN, CO 81611–	303–920–2550
SARDY HOUSE		128 E. MAIN ST	ASPEN, CO 81611–	303–920–2525
SNOWFLAKE INN		221 E. HYMAN AVE	ASPEN, CO 81611–	303–925–3221
THE GANT		610 W. END ST	ASPEN, CO 81611–	303–925–5000
THE LITTLE NELL HOTEL		675 E. DURANT AVE	ASPEN, CO 81611–	303–920–4600
DOUBLETREE HOTEL AT HEATHER RIDGE.		13696 E. ILIFF PL	AURORA, CO 80014–	303–337–2800
HAMPTON INN AURORA		1500 S. ABILENE ST	AURORA, CO 80012–	303–369–8400
LA QUINTA INN		1011 S. ABILENE ST	AURORA, CO 80012–	303–337–0208
TRAVELERS INN		14200 E. 6TH AVE	AURORA, CO 80011–	303–366–7333
BEAVER CREEK LODGE	PO BOX 2578	26 AVONDALE LN	AVON, CO 81620–	303–845–9800
CHRISTIE LODGE	PO BOX 1196	0047 E. BEAVER CREEK BLVD	AVON, CO 81620–	303–949–7700
HYATT REGENCY BEAVER CREEK.	PO BOX 1595	136 E. THOMAS PL	AVON, CO 81620–1595	303–949–1234
KIVA AT BEAVER CREEK	PO BOX 5320		AVON, CO 81620–	303–949–5474
THE CHARTER AT BEAVER CREEK.	PO BOX 5310	120 OFFERSON RD	AVON, CO 81620–	303–949–5660
THE PINES LODGE AT BEAVER CREEK.	PO BOX 18450	141 SCOTT HILL RD	AVON, CO 81620–	303–845–7900
BORDERS LODGE		1120 VILLAGE RD	BEAVER CREEK, CO 81620–	303–845–5785
POSTE MONTANE		76 AVONDALE LN	BEAVER CREEK, CO 81620–	303–845–7500
SADDLERIDGE AT BEAVER CREEK.	PO BOX 1173	44 MEADOW LN	BEAVER CREEK, CO 81620–	303–949–4108
SAINT JAMES PLACE		210 OFFERSON RD	BEAVER CREEK, CO 81620–	303–845–9300
THE CENTENNIAL CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION.	PO BOX 348	180 OFFERSON RD	BEAVER CREEK, CO 81620–	303–845–7600
THE INN AT BEAVER CREEK	PO BOX 36	10 ELK TRACK LN	BEAVER CREEK, CO 81620–	303–845–7800
TOWNSEND PLACE		1206 VILLAGE RD	BEAVER CREEK, CO 81620–	303–845–5785
TRAPPERS CABIN		10 ELK TRACK	BEAVER CREEK, CO 81620–	303–845–5788
BEST WESTERN BOULDER INN.		770 28TH ST	BOULDER, CO 80303–	303–449–3800
BOULDER CONDOMINIUM RENTALS.		2400 28TH ST	BOULDER, CO 80301–	303–530–3173
BOULDER MOUNTAIN LODGE		91 FOUR MILE CANYON DR	BOULDER, CO 80302–	303–444–0882
BOULDER VICTORIA		1305 PINE ST	BOULDER, CO 80302–	303–938–1300
BRIAR ROSE BED AND BREAKFAST INC.		2151 ARAPAHOE AVE	BOULDER, CO 80302–	303–442–3007
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT BOULDER.		4710 PEARL E. CIR	BOULDER, CO 80301–	303–440–4700
HOMEWOOD SUITES BOULDER.		4950 BASELINE RD	BOULDER, CO 80303–	303–499–9922
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		3030 CENTER GREEN DR	BOULDER, CO 80301–	303–449–5545
THE BROKER INN		555 30TH ST	BOULDER, CO 80303–	303–444–3330
THE MAGPIE INN ON MAPLETON HILL.		200 SPRUCE ST	BOULDER, CO 80302–	303–449–5526
UNIVERSITY INN		1632 BROADWAY	BOULDER, CO 80302–	303–442–3830
ALLAIRE TIMBERS INN	PO BOX 4653	9511 HWY. 9	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–7530
BRECKENRIDGE HILTON		550 VILLAGE RD	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–4500
RIVER MOUNTAIN LODGE	PO BOX 7188	100 S. PARK	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–4711
VILLAGE AT BRECKENRIDGE RESORT.	PO BOX 8329	535 S. PARK	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–3100
VILLAGE AT BRECKENRIDGE RESORT.	PO BOX 8329	605 S. PARK	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–3100
VILLAGE AT BRECKENRIDGE RESORT.	PO BOX 8329	405 S. PARK	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–3100
VILLAGE AT BRECKENRIDGE RESORT.	PO BOX 8329	655 COLUMBINE	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–3100
WEDGEWOOD LODGE TOWER	PO BOX 7489	535 FOUR O'CLOCK RD	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–1800
WEDGEWOOD LODGE TOWNHOMES.	PO BOX 7489	535 FOUR O'CLOCK RD	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–1800
WOODS MANOR CONDOMINIUMS.	PO BOX 3239	0290 BROKEN LANCE DR	BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424–	303–453–6906
BEST WESTERN BRUSH		1208 N. COLORADO AVE	BRUSH, CO 80723–	303–842–5146
BUDGET HOST EMPIRE MOTEL.		1408 EDISON ST	BRUSH, CO 80723–	303–842–2876
CANON INN		3075 E. HWY. 50	CANON CITY, CO 81212–	719–275–8676
SUPER 8 MOTEL CANON CITY		209 N. 19TH	CANON CITY, CO 81212–	719–275–8687
DAYS INN		950 COWEN DR	CARBONDALE, CO 81623–	303–963–9111
ANTLERS DOUBLETREE HOTEL.		4 S. CASCADE PALMER CTR	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903–1685.	719–473–5600

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CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE RESORT.		3225 BROADMOOR VALLEY RD.	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80906–.	719–576–4800
COLORADO SPRINGS HILTON INN.		505 POPES BLUFF TRAIL	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80907–.	719–593–7656
COLORADO SPRINGS MARRIOTT.	PO BOX 39010	5580 TECH CENTER DR	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80949–9010.	719–260–1800
DAYS INN OF COLORADO SPRINGS.		4610 RUSINA RD	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80907–.	719–598–1700
DRURY INN PIKES PEAK		8155 N. ACADEMY BLVD	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80920–.	719–598–2500
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		7290 COMMERCE CENTER DR	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80919–.	719–599–9100
HAMPTON INN COLORADO SPRINGS.		7245 COMMERCE CENTER DR	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80919–.	719–593–9700
HAMPTON INN SOUTH		1410 HARRISON RD	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80906–.	719–579–5900
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		725 WEST CIMARRON	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80905–.	719–473–5530
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		3125 SINTON RD	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80907–.	719–633–4451
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		4385 SINTON RD	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80907–.	719–528–5060
PEAK INN & R. V. RESORT		4950 N. NEVADA AVE	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80918–.	719–598–1545
RADISSON INN COLORADO SPRINGS AIRPORT.		1645 N. NEWPORT RD	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80916–.	719–597–7000
RADISSON INN COLORADO SPRINGS NORTH.		8110 N. ACADEMY BLVD	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80920–.	719–598–5770
RAMADA INN NORTH		4440 I–25 N	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80907–.	719–594–0700
RED LION HOTEL COLORADO SPRINGS.		1775 E. CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN BLVD.	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80906–.	719–576–8900
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		3880 N. ACADEMY BLVD	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80917–.	719–574–0370
SHERATON COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL.		2886 S. CIRCLE DR	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80906–.	719–576–5900
SUPER 8 U S A F A NORTH		8135 N. ACADEMY BLVD	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80918–.	719–528–7100
THE ALIKAR GARDENS RESORT.		1123 VERDE DR	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80910–2199.	719–475–2564
THE HEARTHSTONE INN		506 N. CASCADE AVE	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903–.	719–473–4413
CORTEZ SUPER 8 MOTEL		505 E. MAIN ST	CORTEZ, CO 81321–	303–565–8888
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		2121 E. MAIN ST	CORTEZ, CO 81321–	303–565–6000
HOLIDAY INN		300 S. HWY. 13	CRAIG, CO 81625–	303–824–9455
PALACE HOTEL AND CASINO		172 E. BENNETT AVE	CRIPPLE CREEK, CO 80813–	719–689–2992
BEST WESTERN SUNDANCE		903 MAIN ST	DELTA, CO 81416–	303–874–9781
RIVERWOOD INN		677 HWY. 50 N	DELTA, CO 81416–	303–874–5787
CASTLE MARNE BED AND BREAKFAST.		1572 RACE ST	DENVER, CO 80206–	303–331–0621
DENVER MARRIOTT HOTEL CITY CENTER.		1701 CALIFORNIA ST	DENVER, CO 80202–	303–297–1300
DENVER MARRIOTT HOTEL SOUTHEAST.		6363 E. HAMPDEN AVE	DENVER, CO 80222–	303–758–7000
DENVER WEST ECONO LODGE.		715 KIPLING ST	DENVER, CO 80215–	303–232–5000
DRURY INN		4400 PEORIA ST	DENVER, CO 80239–	303–373–1983
EMBASSY SUITES DENVER SOUTHEAST.		7525 E. HAMPDEN AVE	DENVER, CO 80231–	303–696–5644
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL AT DENVER PLACE.		1881 CURTIS ST	DENVER, CO 80202–	303–297–8888
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL DENVER AIRPORT.		4444 N. HAVANA ST	DENVER, CO 80239–	303–375–0400
EXECUTIVE TOWER INN		1405 CURTIS ST	DENVER, CO 80202–	303–571–0300
FAIRFIELD INN DENVER		1680 S. COLORADO BLVD	DENVER, CO 80222–	303–691–2223
HAMPTON INN DENVER		4685 QUEBEC ST	DENVER, CO 80216–	303–388–8100
HOLIDAY INN DENVER I–70 & CHAMBERS ROAD.		15500 E. 40TH AVE	DENVER, CO 80239–	303–371–9494
HYATT REGENCY DENVER		1750 WELTON ST	DENVER, CO 80202–3999	303–295–1234
HYATT REGENCY TECH CENTER.		7800 E. TUFTS AVE	DENVER, CO 80237–	303–779–1234

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LA QUINTA DENVER AIRPORT #520.		3975 PEORIA WAY	DENVER, CO 80239–	303–371–5640
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		3500 FOX ST	DENVER, CO 80216–	303–458–1222
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN DENVER SOUTH #518.		1975 S. COLORADO BLVD	DENVER, CO 80222–	303–758–6865
LOEWS GIORGIO HOTEL		4150 E. MISSISSIPPI AVE	DENVER, CO 80222–	303-782-9300
MARRIOTT COURTYARD DENVER AIRPORT.		7415 E. 41ST AVE	DENVER, CO 80216–	303-333-3303
QUALITY INN SOUTH		6300 E. HAMPDEN AVE	DENVER, CO 80222–	303-758-2211
QUEEN ANNE INN LUXURY BED AND BREAKFAST.		2147 TREMONT PL	DENVER, CO 80205–	303–296–6666
RADISSON HOTEL DENVER		1550 COURT PL	DENVER, CO 80202–5199	303-893-3333
RAMADA INN		1150 E. COLFAX AVE	DENVER, CO 80218–	303-831-7700
RED LION HOTEL DENVER		3203 QUEBEC STREET	DENVER, CO 80207–	303-321-3333
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		2777 ZUNI ST	DENVER, CO 80211–	303-458-5318
SHERATON DENVER TECH CENTER HOTEL.		4900 DTC PKWY	DENVER, CO 80237–	303–779–1100
SHERATON INN DENVER AIRPORT.		3535 QUEBEC ST	DENVER, CO 80207–	303–333–7711
STOUFFER CONCOURSE HOTEL DENVER.		3801 QUEBEC ST	DENVER, CO 80207–	303-399-7500
THE OXFORD HOTEL		1600 17TH ST	DENVER, CO 80202–	303-628-5400
THE WESTIN HOTEL TABOR CENTER DENVER.		1672 LAWRENCE ST	DENVER, CO 80202–2010	303-572-9100
TRAVELERS INN		7333 PECOS ST	DENVER, CO 80221–	303-427-9400
TRAVELERS INN		3850 PEORIA ST	DENVER, CO 80239–	303–371–0551
KEYSTONE RESORT HOMESTEAD.	PO BOX 38	21716 US HWY. 6	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT KEY CONDO BUILDING A.	PO BOX 38	1473 SUMMIT COUNTY RD. 8	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT KEYSTONE GULCH 1 2 3 4.	PO BOX 38	1904,28,44,58 SUMMIT CO. RD. 4.	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT KEYSTONE MOUNTAIN INN A & B.	PO BOX 38	1205–1211 SUMMIT CO. RD. 8	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT KEYSTONE RANCH CLUBHOUSE.	PO BOX 38	1259 SUMMIT COUNTY RD. 150.	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT LAKESHORE A AND B.	PO BOX 38	22138–174 US HWY. 6	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT MALL	PO BOX 38	0116 SUMMIT COUNTY RD. 8	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT PINES 1 3 4 10.	PO BOX 38	21600–660,670,690 US HWY. 6	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT PLAZA	PO BOX 38	0165 SUMMIT COUNTY RD. 8	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT QUICKSILVER 1–7.	PO BOX 38	21821–21901 US HWY. 6	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT RIVERBANK.	PO BOX 38	0024 SUMMIT COUNTY RD. 190.	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT SAGEBRUSH A B C D.	PO BOX 38	1440–70 SUMMIT COUNTY RD. 6.	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT SKI TIP RANCH.	PO BOX 38	0764 SUMMIT COUNTY RD. 5	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT SODA SPRINGS 1–6.	PO BOX 38	342–412 SUMMIT COUNTY RD. 165.	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT SODA SPRINGS II AA BB CC.	PO BOX 38	2006–2027 SUMMIT CO RD. 4	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT THE INN	PO BOX 38	23044 US HWY. 6	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
KEYSTONE RESORT TOWNHOMES 1–14.	PO BOX 38	22011–22075 US HWY. 6	DILLON, CO 80435–	303–468–4226
MOUNTAIN VIEW BED AND BREAKFAST.		28050 COUNTY RD. P	DOLORES, CO 81323–	303-882-7861
BEST WESTERN LODGE AT PURGATORY.		49617 HWY. 550	DURANGO, CO 81301–	303–247–9669
BEST WESTERN RIO GRANDE INN.		400 E. SECOND AVE	DURANGO, CO 81301–	303-385-4980
COMFORT INN		2930 MAIN AVE	DURANGO, CO 81301–	303-259-5373
DURANGO SUPER 8 MOTEL		20 STEWART ST	DURANGO, CO 81301–	303-259-0590
HOLIDAY INN		800 CAMINO DEL RIO	DURANGO, CO 81328–	303–247–5393
PURGATORY VILLAGE HOTEL	PO BOX 666	#1 SKIER PL	DURANGO, CO 81301–	303–247–9000
RED LION INN DURANGO		501 CAMINO DEL RIO	DURANGO, CO 81301–	303-259-6580
CLARION HOTEL DENVER SOUTHEAST.		7770 S. PEORIA ST	ENGLEWOOD, CO 80112–	303–790–7770

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COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DENVER TECH CENTER.		6565 S. BOSTON ST	ENGLEWOOD, CO 80111–	303–721–0300
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL DENVER TECH CENTER.		10250 E. COSTILLA AVE	ENGLEWOOD, CO 80112–	303–792–0433
HAMPTON INN SOUTHEAST		9231 E. ARAPAHOE RD	ENGLEWOOD, CO 80112–	303–792–9999
RADISSON HOTEL DENVER SOUTH.		7007 S. CLINTON ST	ENGLEWOOD, CO 80112–	303–799–5200
RAMADA INN DENVER TECH CENTER.		5150 S. QUEBEC ST	ENGLEWOOD, CO 80033–	303–721–1144
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		6565 S. YOSEMITE ST	ENGLEWOOD, CO 80111–	303–740–7177
HOBBY HORSE MOTOR LODGE.	PO BOX 40	800 BIG THOMPSON	ESTES PARK, CO 80517–	303–586–3336
PONDEROSA LODGE	MORAINE RT	1820 FALL RIVER RD	ESTES PARK, CO 80517–	303–586–4233
RIVERVIEW PINES MOTEL	PO BOX 690	1150 W. ELKHORN	ESTES PARK, CO 80517–	303–586–3627
SILVER SADDLE MOTOR LODGE.	PO BOX 1747	1260 BIG THOMPSON AVE	ESTES PARK, CO 80517–	303–586–4476
RIVER VALLEY INN		4540 STATE HWY. 67 S	FLORENCE, CO 81226–	719–784–4800
DAYS INN FORT COLLINS		3625 E. MULBERRY	FORT COLLINS, CO 80524–	303–221–5490
FORT COLLINS MARRIOTT		350 E. HORSETOOTH RD	FORT COLLINS, CO 80525–	303–226–5200
FORT COLLINS SUPER 8 MOTEL.		408 CENTRO WAY	FORT COLLINS, CO 80524–	303–493–7701
TWILIGHT INN	PO BOX 397	308 MAIN ST	FRISCO, CO 80443–	303–668–5009
GLENWOOD HOT SPRINGS LODGE AND POOL.	PO BOX 308	401 N. RIVER	GLENWOOD SPRINGS, CO 81601–.	303–945–6571
HOLIDAY INN		51359 HWY. 6 AND 24	GLENWOOD SPRINGS, CO 81601–.	303–945–8551
HOTEL DENVER		402 7TH ST	GLENWOOD SPRINGS, CO 81601–.	303–945–6565
SILVER SPRUCE MOTEL		162 W. 6TH ST	GLENWOOD SPRINGS, CO 81601–.	303–945–5458
DAYS INN SUITES DENVER WEST.		15059 W. COLFAX AVE	GOLDEN, CO 80401–	303–277–0200
DENVER MARRIOTT WEST HOTEL.		1717 DENVER W. MARRIOTT BLVD.	GOLDEN, CO 80401–	303–279–9100
HOLIDAY INN DENVER WEST		14707 W. COLFAX AVE	GOLDEN, CO 80401–	303–279–7611
LA QUINTA INN		3301 YOUNGFIELD SERVICE RD.	GOLDEN, CO 80401–	303–279–5565
GRAND JUNCTION HILTON		743 HORIZON DR	GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81506–	303–241–8888
HOLIDAY INN	PO BOX 1725	755 HORIZON DR	GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81506–	303–243–6790
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		752 HORIZON DR	GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81506–	303–243–5150
MOTEL 6 #261		776 HORIZON DR	GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81506–	303–243–2628
TRAVELERS INN		704 HORIZON DR	GRAND JUNCTION, CO 81506–	303–245–3080
LITTLETREE INN	PO BOX 800	62000 HWY. 40	GRANDBY, CO 80446–	303–887–2551
BEST WESTERN RAMKOTA INN & CONFERENCE CENTER.		701 8TH ST	GREELEY, CO 80631–	303–353–8444
FRIENDSHIP INN		400 E. TOMICHI AVE	GUNNISON, CO 81230–	303–641–1288
GUNNISON SUPER 8 MOTEL		411 E. TOMICHI AVE	GUNNISON, CO 81230–	303–641–1288
MARY LAWRENCE INN		601 N. TAYLOR	GUNNISON, CO 81230–	303–641–3343
GREEN MOUNTAIN CABINS		255 SCR 1782	HEENEY, CO 80498–	303–724–9748
COMFORT LODGE	PO BOX 37	406 HWY. 133	HOTCHKISS, CO 81419–	303–872–2200
6 AND 40 MOTEL		2920 COLORADO BLVD	IDAHO SPRINGS, CO 80452–	303–567–2691
THE LODGE AT IDAHO SPRINGS.	PO BOX 3394	1601 COLORADO BLVD	IDAHO SPRINGS, CO 80452–3394.	800–227–9391
VAN EDEN RANCH AND RETREAT.	PO BOX 1169	3001 VAN EDEN RD	IDAHO SPRINGS, CO 80452–	303–567–2566
FRIENDSHIP INN STAGECOACH MOTEL.		905 W. THIRD ST	LA JUNTA, CO 81050–	719–384–5476
MIDTOWN MOTEL		215 E. THIRD	LA JUNTA, CO 81050–	719–384–7741
QUALITY INN OF LA JUNTA	PO BOX 1180	1325 EAST THIRD STREET	LA JUNTA, CO 81050–1180	719–384–2571
ROCKY TOP LODGE	PO BOX 232	1450 N. HWY. 149	LAKE CITY, CO 81235–	303–944–2780
CHALET MOTEL		6051 W. ALAMEDA AVE	LAKEWOOD, CO 80226–	303–237–7775
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL DENVER WEST.		137 UNION BLVD	LAKEWOOD, CO 80228–	303–969–9900
FOOTHILLS EXECUTIVE LODGING.		6565 W. JEWELL ST. #4B	LAKEWOOD, CO 80232–	303–936–3070
HAMPTON INN DENVER SOUTHWEST.		3605 S. WADSWORTH BLVD	LAKEWOOD, CO 80235–	303–989–6900
HOLIDAY INN LAKEWOOD		7390 W. HAMPDEN AVE	LAKEWOOD, CO 80227–5127	303–980–9200
RODEWAY INN DENVER WEST		11595 W. 6TH AVE	LAKEWOOD, CO 80215–	303–238–7751

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SHERATON DENVER WEST HOTEL & CONFERENCE CNTR.		360 UNION BLVD	LAKEWOOD, CO 80228–	303-987-2000
WHITE SWAN MOTEL		6060 W. COLFAX AVE	LAKEWOOD, CO 80214–	303-238-1351
ECONOMY INN		1201 N. MAIN	LAMAR, CO 81052–	719-336-7471
SUPER 8 MOTEL LAMAR		1202 N. MAIN ST	LAMAR, CO 81052–	719-336-3427
BENT'S FORT INN BEST WESTERN.		E. US HWY. 50	LAS ANIMAS, CO 81054–	719-456-0011
DELAWARE HOTEL		700 HARRISON AVE	LEADVILLE, CO 80461–	719-486-1418
LEADVILLE INN		25 JACKTOWN PL	LEADVILLE, CO 80461–	719-486-3637
BRIARWOOD INN MOTEL		1228 N. MAIN	LONGMONT, CO 80501–	303-776-6622
RAINTREE PLAZA HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		1900 DIAGONAL HWY. 119	LONGMONT, CO 80501–	303-776-2000
BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL		40700 HWY. 160	MANCOS, CO 81328–	303-533-7073
ECHO BASIN DUDE RANCH AND RESORT.		43747 COUNTY RD. M	MANCOS, CO 81328–	602-997-7137
MANITOU SPRINGS SUPER 8 MOTEL INC.		229 MANITOU AVE	MANITOU SPRINGS, CO 80829-2503.	719-685-5898
VALLEY MOTEL	PO BOX 780	725 MARKET ST	MEEKER, CO 81641–	303-878-3856
COMFORT INN OF MONTE VISTA.		1519 GRANDE AVE	MONTE VISTA, CO 81144–	719-852-0612
MONTROSE SUPER 8 MOTEL INC.		1705 E. MAIN	MONTROSE, CO 81401–	303-249-9294
GRANDE BUTTE HOTEL	PO BOX 1539	500 GOTHIC	MOUNT CRESTED BUTTE, CO 81225–.	303-349-7561
DAYS INN NORTHGLENN		36 E. 120TH AVE	NORTHGLENN, CO 80233–	303-457-0666
HOLIDAY INN DENVER NORTHGLENN.		10 E. 120TH AVE	NORTHGLENN, CO 80233–	303-452-4100
ST. ELMO HOTEL INC	PO BOX 667	426 MAIN ST	OURAY, CO 81427–	303-325-4851
BEST WESTERN OAKRIDGE MOTOR INN.	PO BOX 1200	158 LIGHT PLANT RD	PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147–	303-264-4173
PAGOSA LODGE AT THE FAIRFIELD RESORT.	PO BOX 4400	3505 W. HWY. 160	PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81157–	303-731-4141
ABRIENDO INN		300 W. ABRIENDO AVE	PUEBLO, CO 81004–	719-544-2703
HAMPTON INN		4703 N. FRWY	PUEBLO, CO 81008–	719-544-4700
PUEBLO HOLIDAY INN		4001 N. ELIZABETH ST	PUEBLO, CO 81008–	719-543-8050
RED RIVER INN		718 TAUGHENBAUGH BLVD	RIFLE, CO 81650–	303-625-3050
RAINBOW INN		105 E. HWY. 50	SALIDA, CO 81201–	719-539-4444
SALIDA MOTEL		1310 E. HWY. 50	SALIDA, CO 81201–	719-539-2895
WOODLAND MOTEL AND RESIDENCE INN.		903 W. 1ST	SALIDA, CO 81201–	719-539-4980
SILVERTHORNE DAYS INN		580 SILVERTHORNE LN	SILVERTHORNE, CO 80498–	303-468-6661
ASPENWOOD CONDOMINIUMS		600 CARRIAGEWAY RD	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-2711
CRESTWOOD LODGE INC	PO BOX 5460	400 WOOD RD	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-2460
LICHENHEARTH CONDOMINIUMS.	PO BOX 5550	150 CARRIAGE WAY	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-4350
SNOWMASS MOUNTAIN CONDOMINIUMS.		55 UPPER WOODBRIDGE RD	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-4350
SONNENBLICK TOWNHOMES	PO BOX 5550	500 GALLEN LN	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-4350
STONEBRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS.	PO BOX 5990	30 ANDERSON LN	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-4323
TERRACE HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS.		65 CAMPGROUND LN	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-4350
THE RIDGE CONDOMINIUMS	PO BOX 6450	229 FARAWAY RD	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-4700
THE SILVERTREE HOTEL	PO BOX 5009	100 ELBERT LN	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81623–.	303-923-3520
THE SNOWMASS LODGE AND CLUB.	PO BOX G–2	239 SNOWMASS CLUB CIR	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-5800
WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS.	PO BOX 5550	25 LOWER WOODBRIDGE RD	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO 81615–.	303-923-4350
CHINOOK LODGE AND SMOKEHOUSE.	PO BOX 530	29666 W. US HWY. 160	SOUTH FORK, CO 81154–	719-873-9993
HOLIDAY INN	PO BOX 5007	3190 S. LINCOLN	STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80477–.	303-879-2250
NORTH STAR CONDOMINIUMS	PO BOX881120	2250 COLUMBINE DR	STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80487–.	303-879-7654
RABBIT EARS MOTEL	PO BOX 77057	201 LINCOLN ST	STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80477–.	303-879-1150

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SHERATON STEAMBOAT RESORT CONFERENCE CENTER.	PO BOX774808		STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80477–.	303–879–2220
SKI TRAILS CONDOMINIUMS	PO BOX881120	2320 SKI TRAILS LN	STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80487–.	303–879–7654
SUB ALPINE CONDOMINIUMS	PO BOX881120	3070 COLUMBINE DR	STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80487–.	303–879–7654
THE CLERMONT INN BED AND BREAKFAST.	PO BOX 77492	917 LINCOLN AVE	STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80477–.	303–879–3083
THE INN AT STEAMBOAT BED AND BREAKFAST.	PO BOX775084		STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80477–.	303–879–2600
THE MEADOWS AT EAGLE RIDGE.		2600 EAGLE RIDGE DR	STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80477–.	303–879–0720
THE PHOENIX	PO BOX881120	2315 APRES SKI WAY	STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO 80487–.	303–879–4445
BEST WESTERN SUNDOWNER		OVERLAND TRAIL ST	STERLING, CO 80751–	303–522–6265
BEAR CREEK BED AND BREAKFAST.	PO BOX 2369	221 E. COLORADO AVE	TELLURIDE, CO 81435–	303–728–6681
NEW SHERIDAN HOTEL	PO BOX 980	231 W. COLORADO AVE	TELLURIDE, CO 81435–	303–728–4351
VICTORIAN INN	PO BOX 217	401 W. PACIFIC	TELLURIDE, CO 81435–	303–728–6601
SHERATON INN GRAYSTONE CASTLE.		83 E. 120TH AVE	THORNTON, CO 80233–	303–451–1002
HOLIDAY INN TRINIDAD		I–25 AND EXIT 11	TRINIDAD, CO	719–846–4491
BLACK BEAR INN		2405 ELLIOTT RD	VAIL, CO 81657–	303–476–1304
EAGLE POINT		1500 MATTERHORN CIR	VAIL, CO 81657–	303–476–6905
MARRIOTT'S MARK RESORT		715 W. LIONSHEAD	VAIL, CO 81657–	303–476–4444
THE WESTIN RESORT		1300 WESTHAVEN DR	VAIL, CO 81657–	303–476–7111
VICTOR HOTEL	PO BOX 185	4TH AND VICTOR AVE	VICTOR, CO 80860–	719–689–3553
DENVER NORTH SUPER 8 MOTEL.		12055 MELODY DR	WESTMINSTER, CO 80234–	303–451–7200
LA QUINTA INN		345 W. 120TH AVE	WESTMINSTER, CO 80234–	303–252–9800
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #653		8701 TURNPIKE DR	WESTMINSTER, CO 80030–	303–425–9099
RAMADA HOTEL DENVER BOULDER TURNPIKE.		8773 YATES DR	WESTMINSTER, CO 80030–	303–427–4000
DENVER WEST SUPER 8 MOTEL.		10101 W. 48TH AVE	WHEAT RIDGE, CO 80033–	303–424–8300
TABOR LAKE INN		12100 W. 44TH AVE	WHEAT RIDGE, CO 80033–	303–467–2400
BEAVER VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS.	PO BOX 3416	50 VILLAGE DR	WINTER PARK, CO 80482–	303–726–8813
IRON HORSE RESORT RETREAT BUILDINGS C AND D.	PO BOX 1286	257 WINTER PARK DR	WINTER PARK, CO 80482–	303–726–8851
SNOW BLAZE		79114 US HWY. 40	WINTER PARK, CO 80482–	303–726–5701
THE VINTAGE RESORT HOTEL	PO BOX 1369	100 WINTER PARK DR	WINTER PARK, CO 80482–	303–726–8801
Connecticut				
ASHFORD MOTEL		26 SNOW HILL RD	ASHFORD, CT 06076–	203–684–2221
AVON OLD FARMS HOTEL		279 AVON MOUNTAIN RD	AVON, CT 06001–	203–677–1651
KENILWORTH MOTEL		176 WILBUR CROSS HWY	BERLIN, CT 06037–	203–666–3306
BEST WESTERN STONY HILL MOTOR INN.		STONY HILL RD	BETHEL, CT 06801–	203–744–3200
ADVANCED MOTEL		81 LEFTES ISLAND RD	BRANFORD, CT 06405–	203–481–4528
BENTLEY INN		3 BUSINESS PARK DR	BRANFORD, CT 06405–	203–488–4991
BRANFORD MOTEL		470 E. MAIN ST	BRANFORD, CT 06405–	203–488–5442
MACDONALDS MOTEL		565 E. MAIN ST	BRANFORD, CT 06405–	203–488–4381
MOTEL SIX		320 E. MAIN ST	BRANFORD, CT 06405–	203–483–5828
HOLIDAY INN		1070 MAIN ST	BRIDGEPORT, CT 06604–	203–334–1234
RADISSON INN		42 CENTURY DR	BRISTOL, CT 06010–	203–589–7766
BROOKFIELD MOTOR LODGE		549 FEDERAL RD	BROOKFIELD, CT 06804–	203–775–2450
CANDLEWOOD GARDEN MOTEL.		370 CANDLEWOOD LAKE RD	BROOKFIELD, CT 06804–	203–431–0280
CANDLEWOOD INN		506 CANDLEWOOD LAKE RD	BROOKFIELD, CT 06804–	203–775–4517
DAYS INN		1030 FEDERAL RD	BROOKFIELD, CT 06804–	203–775–0220
CENTRAL HOTEL		4 PUTNAM RD	CENTRAL VILLAGE, CT 06332–	203–564–5062
INN AT CHESTER		318 W. MAIN ST	CHESTER, CT 06412–	203–526–1307
HAPPY DOLPHIN		345 E. MAIN ST	CLINTON, CT 06413–	203–669–2368
LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL		231 E. MAIN ST	CLINTON, CT 06413–	203–669–8486
VILLAGE MOTEL		143 E. MAIN ST	CLINTON, CT 06413–	203–669–8403
CORNWALL INN & MOTEL		KENT RD	CORNWALL BRIDGE, CT 06754–.	203–672–6884
ARBOR HOUSE		50 RIVER RD	COS COB, CT 06807–	203–861–5845
HOLIDAY INN OF CROMWELL		4 SEBETHE DR	CROMWELL, CT 06416–	203–635–1001
RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		100 BERLIN RD	CROMWELL, CT 06416–	203–635–2000

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SUPER 8 MOTEL		1 INDUSTRIAL PARK RD	CROMWELL, CT 06416–	203-632-3868
DANBURY HILTON INN		18 OLD RIDGEBURY RD	DANBURY, CT 06810–	203-794-0600
DAYS INN		79 FEDERAL RD	DANBURY, CT 06810–	203-743-6701
ETHAN ALLEN INN		21 LAKE AVE. EXT	DANBURY, CT 06810–	203-744-1776
QUALITY INN		NEWTOWN RD	DANBURY, CT 06810–	203-748-6677
RAMADA INN		I-84 EXIT 8	DANBURY, CT 06810–	203-792-3800
BON AIRE MOTEL		771 HARTFORD TNPK. 101E	DAYVILLE, CT 06241–	203-774-4515
RIVERWIND INN		209 MAIN ST	DEEP RIVER, CT 06417–	203-526-2014
SELDEN HOUSE		30 READ ST	DEEP RIVER, CT 06417–	203-526-9195
ECONO LODGE		927 MAIN ST	EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108–	203-289-7791
EXECUTIVE MOTOR LODGE		490 MAIN ST	EAST HARTFORD, CT 06118–	203-569-1100
WELLESLEY INN		333 ROBERTS ST	EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108–	203-289-4950
COMFORT INN		260 MAIN ST	EAST WINDSOR, CT 06088–	203-627-6565
EAST WINDSOR RAMADA INN		161 BRIDGE ST	EAST WINDSOR, CT 06088–	203-623-9411
ENFIELD MOTOR INN		1543 KING ST	ENFIELD, CT 06082–	203-741-3636
MOTEL SIX		11 HAZARD AVE	ENFIELD, CT 06082–	203-741-3885
RED ROOF INN		5 HAZARD AVE	ENFIELD, CT 06082–	203-741-2571
BRIDGEPORT MOTOR INN		100 KINGS HWY. CUT-OFF	FAIRFIELD, CT 06430–	203-367-4404
FAIRFIELD MOTOR INN & RESTAURANT.		417 POST RD	FAIRFIELD, CT 06430–	203-255-0491
MERRITT PARKWAY MOTOR INN.		4180 BLACK ROCK TNPK	FAIRFIELD, CT 06430–	203-259-5265
PEQUOT MOTOR INN		3471 POST RD	FAIRFIELD, CT 06430–	203-259-7885
CENTENNIAL INN		5 SPRING LN	FARMINGTON, CT 06032–	203-677-4847
FARMINGTON INN		827 FARMINGTON AVE	FARMINGTON, CT 06032–	203-677-2821
HARTFORD MARRIOTT HOTEL FARMINGTON.		15 FARM SPRINGS RD	FARMINGTON, CT 06032–	203-678-1000
HOMESTEAD INN		420 FIELD POINT RD	GREENWICH, CT 06830–	203-869-7500
STANTON HOUSE INN		76 MAPLE AVE	GREENWICH, CT 06830–	203-869-2110
BENHAM MOTEL		107 BENHAM RD	GROTON, CT 06340–	203-449-5700
BEST WESTERN OLYMPIC INN		360 RT. 12	GROTON, CT 06340–	203-445-8000
ECONO LODGE		425 BRIDGE ST	GROTON, CT 06340–	203-445-6550
GOLD STAR INN		156 KINGS HWY	GROTON, CT 06340–	203-446-0560
GROTON MOTOR INN & SUITES.	PO BOX 807	RT. 184	GROTON, CT 06430–	203-445-9784
QUALITY INN		404 BRIDGE ST	GROTON, CT 06340–	203-445-8141
SOJOURNER INN		605 GOLDSTAR HWY	GROTON, CT 06340–	203-445-1986
SUPER 8 MOTEL		173 RT. 12	GROTON, CT 06430–	203-449-2818
THAMES HARBOUR INN		193 THAMES ST	GROTON, CT 06340–	203-445-8111
TRAILS CORNER MOTOR INN		580 POQUON-NOCK RD	GROTON, CT 06340–	203-445-0220
DAYSTOP MOTEL		3400 WHITNEY AVE	HAMDEN, CT 06518–	203-288-2505
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		2260 WHITNEY AVE	HAMDEN, CT 06518–	203-288-3831
ECONO LODGE		7 WESTON ST	HARTFORD, CT 06120–	203-525-4441
GOODWIN HOTEL		1 HAYNES ST	HARTFORD, CT 06103–	203-246-7500
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN		50 MORGAN ST	HARTFORD, CT 06120–	203-549-2400
SHERATON HARTFORD HOTEL.		315 TRUMBULL ST	HARTFORD, CT 06103–	203-728-5151
BERLIN STATION CAFE & MOTEL.		845 FARMINGTON AVE	KENSINGTON, CT 06037–	203-828-7633
FIFE & DRUM INN		59 N. MAIN ST	KENT, CT 06757–	203-927-3539
INTERLAKEN INN		74 INTERLAKEN RD.7	LAKEVILLE, CT 06039–	203-435-9878
IRON MASTERS MOTOR INN		229 MAIN ST	LAKEVILLE, CT 06039–	203-435-0844
WAKE ROBIN INN		106 SHARON RD	LAKEVILLE, CT 06039–	203-435-2515
SPA AT GRAND LAKE		1667 EXETER RD	LEBANON, CT 06249–	203-642-4306
APPLEWOOD FARMS INN BED & BREAKFAST.		528 COL. LEDYARD HWY	LEDYARD, CT 06339–	203-536-2022
LITCHFIELD INN		RT. 202 BANTAN RD	LITCHFIELD, CT 06759–	203-567-4503
TOLLGATE HILL INN		RT. 202 TORRINGTON RD	LITCHFIELD, CT 06759–	203-567-4545
DOLLY MADISON INN		73 W. WHARF RD	MADISON, CT 06443–	203-245-7377
MADISON BEACH HOTEL		94 W. WHARF RD	MADISON, CT 06443–	203-245-1404
MANCHESTER VILLAGE INN		100 E. CENTER ST	MANCHESTER, CT 06040–	203-646-2300
BEST WESTERN REGENT INN		123 STORRS RD	MANSFIELD CENTER, CT 06250–.	203-423-5451
COLONIAL PARK MOTEL		1696 BERLIN TNPK	MERIDEN, CT 06450–	203-235-2877
HAMPTON INN MERIDEN		10 BEE ST	MERIDEN, CT 06450–	203-235-5154
PARKWAY MOTEL		1966 N. BROAD ST	MERIDEN, CT 06450–	203-235-5800
RAMADA INN		275 RESEARCH PKWY	MERIDEN, CT 06450–	203-238-2380
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		390 BEE ST	MERIDEN, CT 06450–	203-634-7770
MIDDLETOWN MOTEL		988 WASHINGTON ST. EXT	MIDDLETOWN, CT 06457–	203-346-9251
COMFORT INN		278 OLD GATE LN	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203-877-9411
DEVON MOTEL		438 BRIDGEPORT AVE	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203-874-6534

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HAMPTON INN		129 PLAINS RD	MILFORD, CT 06406–	203–874–4400
HOLIDAY INN		1212 BOSTON POST RD	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203–878–6561
MAYFLOWER MOTEL		219 WOODMONT RD	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203–878–6854
MILFORD INN		345 OLD GATE LN	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203–878–0685
MILFORD MOTEL		1015 BOSTON POST RD	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203–878–3575
POST MOTOR INN		1700 BOSTON POST RD	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203–874–3777
RED ROOF INN		10 ROWE AVE	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203–877–6060
SHORELINE MOTEL		735 BOSTON POST RD	MILFORD, CT 06406–	203–874–9975
SUSSE CHALET		111 SCHOOLHOUSE RD	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203–877–8568
TURNPIKE INN		1083 BOSTON POST RD	MILFORD, CT 06460–	203–874–3214
DAYS INN		1845 MERIDEN WATERBURY TNPK.	MILLDALE, CT 06467–	203–621–9181
PLAINFIELD MOTEL		66 E. MAIN ST	MOOSUP, CT 06354–	203–564–2791
COMFORT INN		132 GREENMANVILLE AVE	MYSTIC, CT 06355–	203–572–8531
DAYS INN		26 MICHELLE LN	MYSTIC, CT 06355–	203–572–0574
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		179 GREENMANVILLE AVE	MYSTIC, CT 06355–	203–536–2654
INN AT MYSTIC MOTOR INN GUEST HOUSE.		JCT. RT. 1 & 27	MYSTIC, CT 06355–	203–536–9604
MYSTIC HILTON		20 COOGAN BLVD	MYSTIC, CT 06355–	203–572–0731
RAMADA INN		183 GREENMANVILLE AVE	MYSTIC, CT 06355–	203–536–4281
STEAMBOAT INN		73 STEAMBOAT WHARF	MYSTIC, CT 06355–	203–536–7575
TABOR MOTEL		29 WILLIAMS AVE	MYSTIC, CT 06353–	203–536–4904
WHALER'S INN STONINGTON HOUSE.		20 E. MAIN ST	MYSTIC, CT 06355–	203–536–1506
NAUGATUCK MOTOR LODGE		732 NEW HAVEN RD	NAUGATUCK, CT 06770–	203–723–6931
INN AT CHAPEL WEST		1201 CHAPEL ST	NEW HAVEN, CT 06511–	203–777–1201
MOTEL SIX		270 FOXON BLVD. RT. 80	NEW HAVEN, CT 06513–	203–469–0643
NEW HAVEN MEDICAL HOTEL		229 GEORGE ST	NEW HAVEN, CT 06510–	203–496–3100
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1 LONG WHARF DR	NEW HAVEN, CT 06511–	203–777–5337
ROYAL INN		1605 WHALLEY AVE	NEW HAVEN, CT 06515–	203–389–9504
THREE JUDGES MOTOR LODGE.		1560 WHALLEY AVE	NEW HAVEN, CT 06515–	203–389–2161
COLEMAN LODGE		14 COLMAN ST	NEW LONDON, CT 06320–	203–443–1723
HOLIDAY INN		I–95 FRONTAGE RD	NEW LONDON, CT 06320–	203–442–0631
NEW LONDON LODGINGS		380 BAYONET ST	NEW LONDON, CT 06320–	203–442–0631
QUEEN ANNE INN		265 WILLIAMS ST	NEW LONDON, CT 06320–	203–447–2600
RADISSON HOTEL		35 GOVERNOR WINTHROP BLVD.	NEW LONDON, CT 06320–	203–443–7000
RED ROOF INN		707 COLMAN ST	NEW LONDON, CT 06320–	203–444–0001
HERITAGE INN		34 BRIDGE ST	NEW MILFORD, CT 06776–	203–354–6883
MAPLE LEAF MOTOR LODGE		244 KENT RD	NEW MILFORD, CT 06776–	203–354–2777
ROCKY RIVER MOTEL		236 KENT RD	NEW MILFORD, CT 06776–	203–355–3208
BIRCHES INN		233 W. SHORE RD	NEW PRESTON, CT 06777–	203–868–0229
CARRIER MOTOR LODGE		2660 BERLIN TNPK	NEWINGTON, CT 06111–	203–666–1421
MAPLE MOTEL		2151 BERLIN TNPK	NEWINGTON, CT 06111–	203–666–5429
DAYS INN		239 FLANDERS RD	NIANTIC, CT 06357–	203–739–3951
MOTEL SIX		269 FLANDERS RD	NIANTIC, CT 06357–	203–739–6991
NIANTIC INN		345 MAIN ST	NIANTIC, CT 06357–	203–739–5451
BLACKBERRY RIVER INN		542 RT. 44	NORFOLK, CT 06058–	203–542–5100
MANOR HOUSE		MAPLE AVE	NORFOLK, CT 06058–	203–542–5690
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		474 MAIN AVE	NORWALK, CT 06851–	203–849–9111
DAYS INN		426 MAIN ST	NORWALK, CT 06850–	203–849–9828
GARDEN PARK MOTEL		351 WESTPORT AVE	NORWALK, CT 06851–	203–847–7303
GOLDEN CREST MOTOR INN		596 WESTPORT AVE	NORWALK, CT 06851–	203–847–3833
HAMAR INN		360 WESTPORT AVE	NORWALK, CT 06851–	203–847–3337
NEW CITY HOTEL		2 HAVILAND ST	NORWALK, CT 06854–	203–853–1112
NORWALK INN & CONFERENCE CENTER.		99 E. AVE	NORWALK, CT 06851–	203–838–5531
NORWALK WESTPORT MOTEL		344 WESTPORT AVE	NORWALK, CT 06851–	203–847–0665
ROUNDTREE INN		469 WESTPORT AVE	NORWALK, CT 06851–	203–847–5827
SILVERMINE TAVERN		194 PERRY AVE	NORWALK, CT 06850–	203–847–4558
NORWICH MOTEL BUILDING 4 OF 4.		181 W. TOWN ST	NORWICH, CT 06360–	203–889–2671
SHERATON NORWICH		10 LAURA PLAZA	NORWICH, CT 06360–	203–889–5201
CHESTERFIELD COUNTRY LODGE.		1596 HARTFORD RD	OAKDALE, CT 06370–	203–442–0039
HARBOR HOUSE INN		165 SHORE RD	OLD GREENWICH, CT 06870–	203–637–0145
HYATT REGENCY GREENWICH.		1800 E. PUTNAM RD	OLD GREENWICH, CT 06870–	203–637–1234
BEE & THISTLE INN		100 LYME ST	OLD LYME, CT 06371–	203–434–1667
OLD LYME INN		85 LYME ST	OLD LYME, CT 06371–	203–434–2600

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OLD LYME MOTEL		236 SHORE RD	OLD LYME, CT 06371–	203–434–5320
OLD MYSTIC INN		58 MAIN ST	OLD MYSTIC, CT 06372–	203–572–9422
RED BROOK INN	PO BOX 237	WELLES RD	OLD MYSTIC, CT 06372–	203–572–0349
DAYS INN		1430 BOSTON POST RD	OLD SAYBROOK, CT 06475–	203–388–3453
SANDPIPER MOTOR INN		1750 BOSTON POST RD	OLD SAYBROOK, CT 06475–	203–399–7973
SAYBROOK POINT INN		2 BRIDGE ST	OLD SAYBROOK, CT 06475–	203–395–2000
PLAINFIELD YANKEE MOTOR INN.		55 LATHROP RD	PLAINFIELD, CT 06374–	203–564–4021
INN AT GWYNN CAREG		426B MASHAMOQUET RD	POMFRET CENTER, CT 06259–	203–928–7768
RIVERDALE MOTEL		1053 PORTLAND-COBALT RD	PORTLAND, CT 06480–	203–342–3498
ELMS INN		500 MAIN ST	RIDGEFIELD, CT 06877–	203–438–5241
STONEHENGE INN		RT. 7	RIDGEFIELD, CT 06877–	203–438–6511
HOWARD JOHNSON GREENWICH.		1114 BOSTON POST RD	RIVERSIDE, CT 06878–	203–637–3691
HARTFORD MARRIOTT HOTEL ROCKY HILL.		100 CAPITAL BLVD	ROCKY HILL, CT 06067–	203–257–6000
SUSSE CHALET		20 WATERCHASE DR	ROCKY HILL, CT 06067–	203–563–7877
RAGAMONT INN		8 MAIN ST	SALISBURY, CT 06068–	203–435–2372
SALISBURY INN		400 CANAAN RD	SALISBURY, CT 06068–	203–824–7797
UNDER MOUNTAIN INN		482 UNDERMOUNTAIN RD.	SALISBURY, CT 06068–	203–435–0242
WHITE HART		15 UNDERMOUNTAIN RD	SALISBURY, CT 06068–	203–435–0030
VILLA BIANCA INC.		312 ROOSEVELT DR	SEYMOUR, CT 06483–	203–735–4883
SHARON MOTOR LODGE		GAY ST.	SHARON, CT 06069–	203–364–0036
RAMADA INN HOTEL		780 BRIDGEPORT AVE	SHELTON, CT 06484–	203–929–1500
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1001 BRIDGEPORT AVE	SHELTON, CT 06484–	203–929–9000
INN AT WOODSTOCK HILL		94 PLAINE HILL RD	SOUTH WOODSTOCK, CT 06267–.	203–928–0528
HERITAGE INN		HERITAGE RD	SOUTHBURY, CT 06488–	203–264–8200
RADISSON HOTEL		1284 STRONGTOWN RD	SOUTHBURY, CT 06488–	203–598–7600
COMFORT INN		120 LANING ST	SOUTHINGTON, CT 06489–	203–276–0736
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		30 LANING ST	SOUTHINGTON, CT 06489–	203–628–0921
MOTEL SIX		625 QUEEN ST	SOUTHINGTON, CT 06489–	203–621–7351
SUSSE CHALET MOTOR LODGE.		462 QUEEN ST	SOUTHINGTON, CT 06489–	203–621–0181
HOLIDAY INN CROWN PLAZA		700 MAIN ST.	STAMFORD, CT 06901–	203–358–8400
RADISSON TARA		2701 SUMMER ST	STAMFORD, CT 06905–	203–359–1300
SHERATON STAMFORD HOTEL.		ONE FIRST STAMFORD PL	STAMFORD, CT 06902–	203–967–2222
STAMFORD MARRIOT HOTEL		2 STAMFORD FORUM	STAMFORD, CT 06901–	203–357–9555
STAMFORD MOTOR INN		1209 E. MAIN ST	STAMFORD, CT 06902–	203–325–2655
STAMFORD SUITES		720 BEDFORD ST.	STAMFORD, CT 06901–	203–359–7300
SUPER 8 MOTEL		32 GRENHART RD	STAMFORD, CT 06902–	203–324–8887
COVE LEDGE		WHEWELL CIR. #1	STONINGTON, CT 06378–	203–599–4130
STONINGTON MOTEL		329 ELM ST	STONINGTON, CT 06378–	203–599–2336
CAMELOT MOTEL		1500 S. AVE	STRATFORD, CT 06497–	203–375–3057
HO JO INN		360 HONEYSPOT RD	STRATFORD, CT 06497–	203–375–5666
MARNICKS RESTAURANT MOTEL.		10 WASHINGTON PKWY	STRATFORD, CT 06497–	203–377–6288
STRATFORD RAMADA INN		225 LORDSHIP BLVD	STRATFORD, CT 06497–	203–375–8866
PLYMOUTH MOTOR LODGE		9 W. MAIN ST	TERRYVILLE, CT 06786–	203–582–6331
TOLLAND INN		63 TOLLAND GREEN	TOLLAND, CT 06084–	203–872–0800
DAYS INN		395 WINSTED RD	TORRINGTON, CT 06790–	203–496–8808
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF TORRINGTON.		492 E. MAIN ST	TORRINGTON, CT 06790–	203–496–0811
TRUMBULL MARRIOTT HOTEL		180 HAWLEY LN	TRUMBULL, CT 06611–	203–378–1400
COLONIAL VERNON INN		346 KELLY RD	VERNON, CT 06066–	203–644–1563
COMFORT INN		425 HARTFORD TNPK	VERNON, CT 06066–	203–871–2432
HOWARD JOHNSON		451 HARTFORD TNPK	VERNON, CT 06066–	203–875–0781
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		600 NORTHROP RD	WALLINGFORD, CT 06492–	203–284–9400
SUSSE CHALET		100 CHALET DR	WALLINGFORD, CT 06492–	203–284–0001
TOLL HOUSE MOTEL		5 RIVER RD	WALLINGFORD, CT 06492–	203–269–1677
MAYFLOWER INN		RT. 47	WASHINGTON, CT 06793–	203–868–9466
HOLIDAY INN		63 GRAND ST	WATERBURY, CT 06702–	203–596–1000
SHERATON HOTEL		3580 E. MAIN ST	WATERBURY, CT 06705–	203–573–1000
WATERBURY SUPER 8		I–84 & SCOTT RD	WATERBURY, CT 06705–	203–757–0888
SHERATON HAMILTON HEIGHTS CONFERENCE CENTER.		235 FERN ST	WEST HARTFORD, CT 06119–	203–241–4430
WEST HARTFORD INN		900 FARMINGTON AVE	WEST HARTFORD, CT 06119–	203–236–3221
DAYS HOTEL		490 SAWMILL RD	WEST HAVEN, CT 06516–	203–933–0344
DEBONAIR MOTEL		295 BEACH ST	WEST HAVEN, CT 06516–	203–934–3673

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ECONO LODGE		7 KIMBERLY AVE	WEST HAVEN, CT 06516–	203-932-8336
TREMONT MOTOR COURT		400 DERBY AVE	WEST HAVEN, CT 06516–	203-387-6671
YANKEE INN		370 HIGHLAND ST	WEST HAVEN, CT 06516–	203-934-6611
CAPTAIN STANNARD HOUSE		138 S. MAIN ST	WESTBROOK, CT 06498–	203-399-4634
WATERS EDGE INN & RESORT		1525 BOSTON POST RD	WESTBROOK, CT 06498–	203-399-5901
WESTBROOK INN		976 BOSTON POST RD	WESTBROOK, CT 06498–	203-399-4777
ALMAR MOTEL		35 ARROW RD	WETHERSFIELD, CT 06109–	203-529-8269
MOTEL SIX		1341 SILAS DEANE HWY	WETHERSFIELD, CT 06109–	203-563-5900
TERRA MOTEL		1809 BERLIN TNPK	WETHERSFIELD, CT 06109–	203-529-6604
AMERICAN MOTOR LODGE		29 WINDSOR AVE	WINDSOR, CT 06095–	203-525-1461
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		1 DAY HILL RD	WINDSOR, CT 06095–	203-683-0022
RESIDENCE INN		100 DUNFEY LN	WINDSOR, CT 06095–	203-686-7474
BRADLEY INTERNATIONAL INN		34 OLD COUNTY RD	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT 06096–	203-623-2533
BRADLEY RAMADA		3 ELLA GRASSO TNPK	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT 06096–	203-623-9494
DAYS INN		185 ELLA GRASSO TNPK	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT 06096–	203-623-9417
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		2 LOTEN RD	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT 06096–	203-627-8333
HOLIDAY INN		16 ELLA GRASSO TNPK	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT 06096–	203-627-5171
HOMEWOOD SUITES		65 ELLA GRASSO TNPK	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT 06096–	203-627-8463
MOTEL SIX		3 NATIONAL DR	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT 06096–	203-292-6700
SHERATON HOTEL BRADLEY INTERNATIONAL.		1 BRADLEY INT'L AIRPORT	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT 06096–	203-627-5311
WINDSOR COURT		383 S. CENTER	WINDSOR LOCKS, CT 06096–	203-623-9811
Washington DC				
ANA HOTEL		2401 M ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-429-2400
BELLEVUE HOTEL		#15 E ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-638-0900
BUDGET MOTEL		1615 NEW YORK AVE. NE	WASHINGTON, DC 20335–	202-523-3900
CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL		1001–16TH ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20036–	202-393-1000
CHANNEL INN		650 WATER ST. SW	WASHINGTON, DC 20024–	202-554-2400
COMFORT INN DOWNTOWN		500 H ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-289-5959
DAYS INN		2700 NEW YORK AVE. NE	WASHINGTON, DC 20335–	202-832-5900
DOWNTOWN MOTEL		1345 4TH ST. NE	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-544-2000
DUPONT PLAZA HOTEL		1500 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.	WASHINGTON, DC 20036–	202-483-6000
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		4300 MILITARY RD. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20015–	202-362-8300
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL		2800 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20007–	202-342-0444
GEORGETOWN INN		1310 WISCONSIN AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20007–	202-333-8900
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE CENTER.		3800 RESERVOIR RD. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20057–	202-687-3243
GRAND HYATT WASHINGTON		1000 H ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-582-1234
HAYS ADAMS HOTEL		800–16TH ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20006–	202-638-6600
HENLEY PARK HOTEL		926 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-638-5200
HOLIDAY INN CAPITOL		550 C ST. SW	WASHINGTON, DC 20024–	202-479-4000
HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL		1501 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20005–	202-483-2000
HOLIDAY INN CROWN PLAZA		775–12TH STREET NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20004–	202-737-2200
HOLIDAY INN GEORGETOWN		2101 WISCONSIN AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20007–	202-338-4600
HYATT REGENCY CAPITOL HILL.		400 NEW JERSEY AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-737-1234
JW MARRIOTT		1331 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20004–	202-626-1337
KALAROMA GUEST HOUSE		2700 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20008–	202-328-0860
LATHAM HOTEL		3000 M ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20007–	202-726-5000
MASTER HOSTS INN		1917 BLADENSBURG RD. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20002–	202-832-6600
MORRISON CLARK HOTEL		1015 L ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-898-1200
PARK HYATT		1201–24TH ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20037–	202-789-1234
PHOENIX PARK HOTEL		520 N. CAPITOL ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-638-6900
PULLMAN HIGHLAND HOTEL		1914 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20009–	202-797-2000
QUALITY HOTEL CAPITOL HILL		415 NEW JERSEY AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-638-1616
RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL.		999–9TH ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20002–	202-898-9000
SHERATON CITY CENTRE		1143 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.	WASHINGTON, DC 20037–	202-775-0800
SHERATON WASHINGTON HOTEL.		2660 WOODLEY RD. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20008–	202-328-2000
THE GEORGETOWN DUTCH INN.		1075 THOMAS JEFFERSON ST. NW.	WASHINGTON, DC 20007–	202-337-0900
THE SHERATON CARLTON		923–16TH ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20006–	202-638-2626
WALTER REED INN		6825 GEORGIA AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20307–	202-882-1000
WASHINGTON COURT HOTEL CAPITOL HILL.		525 NEW JERSEY AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20001–	202-628-2100
WASHINGTON HILTON AND TOWERS.		1919 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20009–	202-483-3000

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WASHINGTON MARRIOTT		1221–22ND ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20037–	202–872–1500
WASHINGTON VISTA MOTEL		1400 M ST. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20005–	202–429–1700
WILLARD INTER CONTINENTAL.		1401 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW	WASHINGTON, DC 20004–	202–628–9100
Delaware				
BETHANY ARMS MOTEL		99 HOLLYWOOD ST	BETHANY BEACH, DE 19930–	302–539–9603
WILMINGTON HILTON		630 NAAMAN'S RD. @ I–95	CLAYMONT, DE 19703–2399	302–792–2700
ATLANTIC OCEANSIDE MOTEL		1700 HWY. ONE	DEWEY BEACH, DE 19971–	302–227–5811
DEWEY BEACH SUITES & MOTEL.		1406 HWY. 1	DEWEY BEACH, DE 19971–	302–226–0233
HOLIDAY INN DOVER		348 N. DUPONT HWY	DOVER, DE 19901–	302–734–5701
SHERATON INN		11570 N. DUPONT HWY	DOVER, DE 19901–	302–378–8500
FENWICK SEA CHARM HOTEL & APARTMENTS.		LIGHTHOUSE RD. & BETHANY AVE.	FENWICK, DE 19944–	302–539–9613
RIC MAR APARTMENTS		DELAWARE & BUNTING AVE	FENWICK, DE 19944–	302–539–9613
CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS MOTEL		406 SAVANNAH RD	LEWES, DE 19958–	302–645–9800
NEW DEVON INN	PO BOX 516	2ND & MARKET ST	LEWES, DE 19958–	302–645–5973
NEW CASTLE SUPER 8 MOTEL		215 SOUTH DUPONT HWY	NEW CASTLE, DE 19720–	302–322–9480
RAMADA INN	PO BOX 647	I–295 & RT. 13 MANOR BRANCH.	NEW CASTLE, DE 19720–	302–658–8511
RODEWAY INN		111 S. DUPONT HWY	NEW CASTLE, DE 19720–	302–326–6246
THE DAVID FINNEY INN		216 DELAWARE ST	NEW CASTLE, DE 19720–	302–322–6367
BEST WESTERN NEWARK		260 CHAPMAN RD	NEWARK, DE 19702–	302–738–3400
CHRISTIANA HILTON INN		100 CONTINENTAL DR	NEWARK, DE 19713–	302–454–1500
COMFORT INN		1120 S. COLLEGE AVE	NEWARK, DE 19713–	302–368–8715
HAMPTON INN		3 CONCORD LN	NEWARK, DE 19713–	302–737–3900
MCINTOSH INN OF NEWARK INC.		100 MCINTOSH PLAZA	NEWARK, DE 19713–	302–453–9100
NEWARK TRAVELODGE		268 E. MAIN ST	NEWARK, DE 19711–	302–737–5050
RED ROOF INN WILMINGTON		415 STANTON CHRISTIANA RD	NEWARK, DE 19713–	302–292–2870
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		240 CHAPMAN RD	NEWARK, DE 19702–	302–453–9200
ADMIRAL MOTEL		2 BALTIMORE AVE	REHOBOTH BEACH, DE 19971–.	302–227–2103
BOARD WALK PLAZA HOTEL		2 OLIVE AVE	REHOBOTH BEACH, DE 19971–.	302–227–7169
BRIGHTON SUITES HOTELS		34 WILMINGTON AVE	REHOBOTH BEACH, DE 19971–.	302–227–5780
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 1450	US 13 & BEAVER DAM DR	SEAFORD, DE 19973–	302–629–8385
BEST WESTERN BRANDYWINE VALLEY INN.		1807 CONCORD PIKE	WILMINGTON, DE 19803–	302–656–9436
CHRISTIANA HOUSE		707 N. KING ST	WILMINGTON, DE 19801–	302–656–9300
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT WILMINGTON CHRISTIANA.		48 GEOFFRY DR	WILMINGTON, DE 19884–	302–456–3600
DAYS INN WILMINGTON DOWNTOWN.		1102 W. ST	WILMINGTON, DE 19801–	302–429–7600
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT WILMINGTON CHRIST.		65 GEOFFREY DR	WILMINGTON, DE 19713–	302–292–1500
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN		700 KING ST	WILMINGTON, DE 19801–	302–655–0400
HOTEL DUPONT		11TH MARKET ST	WILMINGTON, DE 19801–	302–594–3100
ITT SHERATON SUITES WILMINGTON.		422 DELAWARE AVE	WILMINGTON, DE 19801–	302–654–8300
SHERATON INN		4727 CONCORD PIKE	WILMINGTON, DE 19803–	302–478–6000
Florida				
COMFORT INN		I 75 AND 441	ALACHUA, FL 32615–	
DAYS INN		US 441 AND I 75	ALACHUA, FL 32615–	
TOWN COUNTRY MOTEL		5384 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	ALLANDALE, FL 32119–6240	
TRIANGLE MOTEL		5080 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	ALLENDALE, FL 32127–	
DAYS INN NORTHLAKE		2158 RANCHWOOD DR	ALTAMONTE, FL	
DAYS INN		235 S. WYMORE RD	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714–4295.	
DAYS LODGE OF ALTAMONTE 645.		450 N. DOUGLAS RD. & 436	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714–.	
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		225 E. ALTAMONTE DR	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32701–4396.	
HOLIDAY INN		230 W. HWY. 436	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714–4296.	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 3683		150 S. WESTMONTE DR	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714–4255.	
ORLANDO NORTH HILTON & TOWERS.		350 S. NORTHLAKE BLVD	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32715–9004.	407–830–1985

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ORLANDO NORTH HILTON AND TOWERS.		350 S. NORTHLAKE BLVD	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32701–.	
RAMADA INN		151 N. DOUGLAS AVE	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714–3398.	
SUNDANCE INN		205 W. HWY. 436	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714–4201.	
THE RESIDENCE INN		270 DOUGLAS AVE	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714–3318.	
ALVA MOTEL		21421 SR 80	ALVA, FL 33920–	
RITZ CARLTON AMELIA ISLAND.		4750 AMELIA ISLAND PKWY	AMELIA ISLAND, FL 32034–9515.	
ANNA MARIA MOTEL		806 N. BAY BLVD	ANNA MARIA, FL 34216–9999	
BAY BREEZE MOTEL		617 N. BAY BLVD	ANNA MARIA, FL 34216–9999	
ROD & REEL MOTEL		877 N. SHORE DR	ANNA MARIA, FL 34216–9999	
SEA ISLE MOTEL		601 BAY BLVD. N	ANNA MARIA, FL 34216–9999	
APALACH MOTEL		W. US HWY. 98	APALACHICOLA, FL 32320–	
GIBSON INN		100 MARKET ST	APALACHICOLA, FL 32320–1774.	
PINK CAMELLIA INN		145 E AVE	APALACHICOLA, FL 32320–	
RAINBOW INN & MARINA		123 WATER	APALACHICOLA, FL 32320–1736.	
RANCHO INN		W. HWY. 98	APALACHICOLA, FL 32320–2036.	
HOLIDAY INN APOLLO BEACH		6414 SURFSIDE BLVD	APOLLO BEACH, FL 33570–	
BUDGET INN		429 E. MAIN ST	APOPKA, FL 32703–5351	
CROSBY'S MOTOR INN		1440 W. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	APOPKA, FL 32712–2637	
ECONO LODGE		228 W. MAIN ST	APOPKA, FL 32703–5184	
HOJO INN		1317 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	APOPKA, FL 32703–	407–886–1010
LAKE PAGE MOTEL		1317 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	APOPKA, FL 32703–7605	
ARCADE HOTEL		107 W. OAK ST	ARCADIA, FL 33821–	
CITY MOTEL		324 S. BREVARD AVE	ARCADIA, FL 33821–4309	
DESOTO MOTEL		1021 BREVARD AVE	ARCADIA, FL 33821–4153	
HI WAY MOTEL		S. US HWY. 17	ARCADIA, FL 33821–	
M & M MOTEL OF ARCADIA		US HWY. 17	ARCADIA, FL 33821–	
WATERS MOTEL		S. HWY. 17	ARCADIA, FL 33821–	
DEER HAMMOCK LODGE		308 S. UNIVERSITY AVE. US	ARCHER, FL 32618–9755	
ASTORA MOTEL		1530 W. HWY. 40	ASTOR, FL 32102–7903	
COMFORT INN		2401 MAYPORT RD	ATLANTIC BEACH, FL 32233–5365.	
COMFORT INN MAYPORT		2401 MAYPORT RD	ATLANTIC BEACH, FL 32233–	904–249–0313
OCEAN VIEW MOTEL & APARTMENT.		30 OCEAN BLVD	ATLANTIC BEACH, FL 32233–5260.	
PALMS MOTEL		28 SHERRY DR	ATLANTIC BEACH, FL 32233–5270.	
SALT AIR MOTEL		425 ATLANTIC BLVD	ATLANTIC BEACH, FL 32233–4021.	
SEA TURTLE INN		1 OCEAN BLVD	ATLANTIC BEACH, FL 32233–5295.	
ATLANTIS INN		331 ORANGE TREE DR	ATLANTIS, FL 33462–1315	
LAKE FOREST MOTEL		1702 W. HWY. 92	AUBURNDALE, FL 33823–3915	
LAKE LENA MOTEL		1802 US 92 W	AUBURNDALE, FL 33823–3999	
AVON MOTEL		510 N. US HWY. 27	AVON PARK, FL 33825–2699	
BEACHFRONT MOTOR LODGE		301 GARRETT RD	AVON PARK, FL 33825–4825	
ECONO LODGE		2511 S. US HWY. 27	AVON PARK, FL 33825–9752	
JACARANDA HOTEL		19 E. MAIN ST	AVON PARK, FL 33825–3942	
LAKE BRENTWOOD MOTEL		2060 N. US 27	AVON PARK, FL 33825–	
OAK TREE INN		700 S. HWY. 27	AVON PARK, FL 33825–3550	
REEDS MOTEL		102 S. REST AVE	AVON PARK, FL 33825–	
SHARON MOTEL		2160 N. US HWY. 27	AVON PARK, FL 33825–9506	
SO GOOD MOTEL		1458 S. LAKE AVE. LACY HIL	AVON PARK, FL 33825–	
HILLCREST LODGE HOTEL		S. ALT 27	BABSON PARK, FL 33827–9638	
BEST WESTERN INN OF BALDWIN.		1088 US HWY. 301	BALDWIN, FL 32234–	
HAWKINS MOTEL		US HWY. 301 & 90	BALDWIN, FL 32234–	
EL JON MOTEL		1460 E. MAIN ST	BARTOW, FL 33830–5299	
TROPICAL MOTEL		1480 E. MAIN ST	BARTOW, FL 33830–5201	
BAY HARBOR INN		9660 E. BAY HARBOR DR	BAY HARBOR ISLAND, FL 33154–2104.	

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CONTEMPORY RESORT HOTEL.		THEME PARK	BAY LAKE, FL 32830–	
DISNEY'S YACHT & BEACH CLUB.		1700 EPCOT RESORT BLVD	BAY LAKE, FL 32830–	
FT WILDERNESS CAMP GROUND.		DISNEY CAMPGROUND	BAY LAKE, FL 32830–	
GRAND FLORIDIAN BEACH RESORT.		4401 FLORIDIAN WAY	BAY LAKE, FL 32830–	
POLYNESIAN VILLAGE HOTEL		THEME PARK	BAY LAKE, FL 32830–	
THE DISNEY INN		GOLF COURSE THEME	BAY LAKE, FL 32830–	
HOMESTEAD EFFICIENCY MOTEL.		13341 PHILLIPS HWY	BAYARD, FL 32224–	
BAY PORT INN MOTEL		4835 CORTEZ BLVD	BAYPORT, FL 34607–	
LAKESIDE AMERICAN INN		1075 S. MAIN ST	BELLE GLADE, FL 33430–4996	
RUTLEDGE MOTEL		120 S. MAIN ST	BELLE GLADE, FL 33430–3424	
SUNLAND MOTEL		HWY. 80	BELLE GLADE, FL 33430–4999	
WALDESSA MOTEL		890 STATE RD. 80	BELLE GLADE, FL 33430–4127	
BELLEVIEW MIDO RESORT HOTEL.		25 BELLEVIEW BLVD	BELLEAIR, FL 34616–1991	
BELLEAIR BEACH MOTEL		2040 GULF BLVD	BELLEAIR BEACH, FL 34648–	
KAZMIRA MOTEL		9946 SE HWY. 441	BELLEVIEW, FL 32620–	
VIN MAR MOTEL		5018 SE ABSHIER BLVD	BELLEVIEW, FL 32620–3921	
WEST VIRGINIA MOTEL		5203 SE ABSHIER BLVD	BELLEVIEW, FL 32620–3916	
BELLWOOD MOTEL		US HWY. 1	BELLWOOD, FL 32780–	
BEVERLY HILLS MOTEL		2 BEVERLY HILLS BLVD	BEVERLY HILLS, FL 32665–3240.	
BIG PINE MOTEL	RT 5	BOX 796	BIG PINE KEY, FL 33043–9507	
NEWFOUND HARBOR MOTEL		NEWFOUND BLVD	BIG PINE KEY, FL 33043–	
AIRPORT MOTEL	PO BOX	E. FLORIDA HWY. 20	BLOUNTSTOWN, FL 32424–	
CAL-CO MOTEL		W. HWY. 20	BLOUNTSTOWN, FL 32421–	
CHEROKEE MOTEL		628 W. CENTRAL AVE	BLOUNTSTOWN, FL 32424–1910.	
GAPARILLA INN HOTEL		PALM AVE	BOCA GRANDE, FL 33921–9999.	
GASPARILLA INN 48 51 52		PALM AVE	BOCA GRANDE, FL 33921–9999.	
GASPARILLA INN 53 & 54		5TH ST. & PALM	BOCA GRANDE, FL 33921–9999.	
GASPARILLA INN COTTAGES 41&.		5 5TH ST. & PALM	BOCA GRANDE, FL 33921–9999.	
PALMETTO INN		381 PALM DR	BOCA GRANDE, FL 33921–0624.	
WATERFRONT MOTEL		11TH ST	BOCA GRANDE, FL 33921–9999.	
BOCA RATON HOTEL & CLUB		501 E. CAMINO REAL	BOCA RATON, FL 33432–6196	
BOCA RATON MARRIOTT AT CROCKER CENTER.		5150 TOWN CENTER CIR	BOCA RATON, FL 33486–	407–392–4600
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		2000 NW EXECUTIVE CT	BOCA RATON, FL 33431–	407–241–7070
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		2000 NW EXECUTIVE CT	BOCA RATON, FL 33431–	
ECONO LODGE		2899 N. FEDERAL HWY	BOCA RATON, FL 33431–6801	
EMBASSY SUITES BOCA RATON.		661 NW 53RD ST	BOCA RATON, FL 33487–8293	
HOLIDAY INN		1950 GLADES RD	BOCA RATON, FL 33431–7384	
HOLIDAY INN—LAKESIDE		8144 GLADES RD	BOCA RATON, FL 33434–4004	
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		80 W. CAMINO REAL	BOCA RATON, FL 33432–6177	
OCEAN LODGE MOTEL		531 N. OCEAN BLVD	BOCA RATON, FL 33432–4213	
PARKER MOTEL & APARTMENT.		444 E. PALMETTO PARK RD	BOCA RATON, FL 33432–5018	
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL		7920 GLADES RD	BOCA RATON, FL 33434–4192	
RAMADA HOTEL		2901 N. FEDERAL HWY	BOCA RATON, FL 33431–6798	
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		525 NW 77TH ST	BOCA RATON, FL 33487–1388	
SHERATON OF BOCA RATON		2000 NW 19TH ST	BOCA RATON, FL 33431–7365	
SHORE EDGE MOTEL		425 N. OCEAN BLVD	BOCA RATON, FL 33432–4299	
THE BRIDGE HOTEL		999 E. CAMINO REAL	BOCA RATON, FL 33432–6399	
UNIVERSITY INN		2700 N. FEDERAL HWY	BOCA RATON, FL 33431–7799	
WHITE HOUSE MOTEL		641 S. FEDERAL HWY	BOCA RATON, FL 33432–6031	
BEST WESTERN TIVOLI INN		I 10 & HWY. 79	BONIFAY, FL 32425–	
BUDGET INN		114 W. HWY. 90	BONIFAY, FL 32425–2614	
ECONO LODGE		I–10 & ST JOHNS R	BONIFAY, FL 32425–	
RIDGEWOOD MOTEL		602 S. WEEKS ST	BONIFAY, FL 32425–3066	

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ANGLER PARADISE MOTEL		27711 WINDSOR RD. SW	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-4195.	
BEACH HOUSE MOTEL		26106 HICKORY BLVD	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-3794.	
BONITA BEACH RESORT MOTEL.		26395 SW HICKORY BLVD	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-3790.	
COMFORT INN HOTEL		9800 BONITA BEACH RD	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-	813-922-5001
COMFORT INN OF BONITA SPRINGS.		9800 BONITA BEACH RD	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-4627.	
DRIFTWOOD MOTEL		27091 OLD 41 RD	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-5404.	
ECONO LODGE		28090 QUAIL'S NEST LN	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-	813-947-3366
ECONO LODGE OF BONITA SPRINGS.		28090 QUAILS NEST LN	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-6693.	
EMPIRE COURT MOTEL		26620 OLD US 41	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-6637.	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		4330 BONITA BEACH RD	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-4007.	
INN ON THE BAY		4701 W. BONITA BEACH RD	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-	
MICHAEL MOTEL		9790 BEACH RD. SE	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-	
PORPOISE PASS MOTEL		26210 HICKORY BLVD	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-3703.	
SHANGRI LA HOTEL MOTEL		27580 OLD 41 RD	BONITA SPRINGS, FL 33923-5503.	
ANN MARIE MOTEL		911 S. FEDERAL HWY	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-5612.	
BOYNTON BEACH MOTEL		623 S. FEDERAL HWY	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-	
BOYNTON LODGE MOTEL		222 N. FEDERAL HWY	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-4117.	
GOLDEN SANDS INN		520 SE 21ST AVE	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-7299.	
HOLIDAY INN		480 NW 2ND AVE	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-4091.	
HOLIDAY-INN CATALINA		1601 N. CONGRESS AVE	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33426-8707.	
HOMING INN		2821 S. FEDERAL HWY	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-7796.	
LORAINE COURT MOTEL		2703 S. FEDERAL HWY	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-7797.	
RAMADA INN BOYNTON BEACH.		1935 S. FEDERAL HWY	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-5904.	
SUNSHINE COURT MOTEL		1900 N. FEDERAL HWY	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-2834.	
WISHING WELL MOTEL		2505 S. FEDERAL HWY	BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435-7721.	
53 AVENUE MOTEL		1403 E. 53RD AVE	BRADENTON, FL 34203-4811	
BAXTER MOTEL		3225 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-6297	
BRADENTON RESORT INN		2303 1ST ST	BRADENTON, FL 34208-3655	
BUDGET INN		1800 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-7100	
COMFORT MOTEL		1715 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-7132	
DAYS INN BRADENTON		3506 1ST ST. W	BRADENTON, FL 34208-4402	
DAYSTOP MOTEL		644 E. 67TH ST. CIR	BRADENTON, FL 34209-	
ECONO LODGE		6727 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34207-5807	
ECONO LODGE		607 E. 67TH ST. CIR	BRADENTON, FL 34208-	
FREEDS MOTEL		1060 E. MANATEE AVE	BRADENTON, FL 34208-1248	
HOJO INN BRADENTON		6511 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34207-	
HOLIDAY INN RIVERFRONT		100 RIVERFRONT DR	BRADENTON, FL 34205-8824	
JONIWOOD MOTEL OF FLORIDA.		2003 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-7138	
MANATEE MOTEL		3502 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-6213	
MICHIANA MOTEL		3235 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-6298	
MOTEL 6 678		660 E. 67TH ST. CIR	BRADENTON, FL 34208-9064	
NINTH STREET W MOTEL		2308 W. 9TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-7072	
PALMER HOUSE MOTEL		1821 W. 13TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-7126	
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL BRADENTON.		4450 W. 47TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34210-	
PARK INN LIMITED		668 E. 67TH ST. CIR	BRADENTON, FL 34208-	
PLAZA MOTEL		4410 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34207-1425	
RIEDEL'S MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		1839 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-	
RIVER PARK RESIDENCE HOTEL.		309 W. 10TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205-8637	

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SUNSHINE INN		1801 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34205–	
THRIFTY LODGE MOTEL		6516 W. 14TH ST	BRADENTON, FL 34207–5801	
EL BANDIDO MOTEL		2200 N. GULF DR	BRADENTON BEACH, FL 34217–2236.	
GULF PRIDE BEACH MOTEL		2201 N. GULF DR	BRADENTON BEACH, FL 34217–2237.	
PELICAN POST MOTEL		202 N. 1ST ST	BRADENTON BEACH, FL 34217–2402.	
SAND & SEA MOTEL		2412 GULF DR	BRADENTON BEACH, FL 34217–2240.	
SILVER SURF MOTEL		1301 S. GULF DR	BRADENTON BEACH, FL 34217–2519.	
TROPIC ISLE MOTEL		2103 N. GULF DR	BRADENTON BEACH, FL 34217–2235.	
VILLA DEL SOL MOTEL		2502 N. GULF DR	BRADENTON BEACH, FL 34217–2242.	
WILEY MOTEL		110 S. 8TH ST	BRADENTON BEACH, FL 34217–2504.	
RANDON MOTOR LODGE		906 E. BRANDON BLVD	BRANDON, FL 33511–5514	
TEAMBOAT DIVE INN		HWY. 27 & 129	BRANFORD, FL 32008–	
SNOWBIRD MOTEL		HWY. 20	BRISTOL, FL 32321–	
DAYS INN		31015 CORTEZ BLVD	BROOKSVILLE, FL 34602–	
HOLIDAY INN		SR 50 & I–75	BROOKSVILLE, FL 34602–	
JEFFERSON MOTEL		1030 W. JEFFERSON ST	BROOKSVILLE, FL 34601–2426	
OAKS MOTEL		630 S. BROAD ST	BROOKSVILLE, FL 34601–2841	
OLDE OAK INN MOTEL		22081 E. CORTEZ BLVD	BROOKSVILLE, FL 34601–2762	
SUNRISE MOTEL		250 E. BROAD ST	BROOKSVILLE, FL 34601–2924	
SUNSET MOTEL		301 W. BROAD ST	BROOKSVILLE, FL 34601–2834	
BUNNELL MOTOR LODGE/ MOTEL.		603 N. US HWY. 1	BUNNELL, FL 32010–	
MILTON MOTEL		1105 S. US 1	BUNNELL, FL 32010–	
BARNES MOTEL		S. US 301	BUSHNELL, FL 33513–	
GUEST HOUSE MOTEL		W. HWY. 48	BUSHNELL, FL 33513–	
CYPRESS VILLAGE INN		US HWY. 1 N. 6 MILE	CALLAHAN, FL 32011–	
FRIENDSHIP INN		HWY. 1 1 M N	CALLAHAN, FL 32011–	
PINES MOTEL		701 N. OLD KINGS RD	CALLAHAN, FL 32011–	
REGINA MOTEL		205 W. 1ST AVE	CALLAHAN, FL 32011–9757	
ROYAL INN		216 N. KINES RD	CALLAHAN, FL 32011–	
TRICIA MOTEL		N. US 1 & 301	CALLAHAN, FL 32011–	
BEACH INN AT THE PORT		8701 ASTRONAUNT BLVD	CAPE CANAVERAL, FL 32920–	
ADAR BAY MOTEL WATER-FRONT A.		4601 SE 5TH AVE	CAPE CORAL, FL 33904–8595	
ATLANTIC COURT MOTEL		4813 ATLANTIC CT	CAPE CORAL, FL 33904–9530	
BIKINI MOTEL		1623 EDITH ESPLANADE	CAPE CORAL, FL 33904–5624	
CASA LOMA MOTEL		3608 DEL PRADO BLVD	CAPE CORAL, FL 33904–7174	
COLONIAL RESORT MOTEL		4913 VINCENNES CT	CAPE CORAL, FL 33904–9119	
DEL PRADO INN		1502 MIRAMAR ST	CAPE CORAL, FL 33904–9737	
DEL PRADO INN EAST		1734 CAPE CORAL PKWY	CAPE CORAL, FL 33904–9620	
QUALITY INN FT MYERS CAPE CORAL.		1538 CAPE CORAL PKWY	CAPE CORAL, FL 33904–9650	
QUALITY INN NAUTILUS		1538 CAPE CORAL PKWY	CAPE CORAL, FL 33904–	813–542–2121
TWEEN WATERS INN		15951 CAPTIVA DR	CAPTIVA, FL 33924–0249	
TWIN PALMS RESORT MARINA		15107 CAPTIVA DR	CAPTIVA, FL 33924–9999	
BEACHSIDE MOTEL		W. US HWY. 98	CARRABELLE, FL 32322–	
GEORGIAN MOTEL		CURTIS AVE	CARRABELLE, FL 32322–	
GULF WATERS MOTEL		HC 62 BOX 13	CARRABELLE, FL 32322–	
ISLAND VIEW MOTEL		E. US HWY. 319 STAR R	CARRABELLE, FL 32322–	
RIVERSIDE MOTEL		HWY. 319 BOX 736	CARRABELLE, FL 32322–	
CASSADAGA HOTEL		355 CASSADAGA RD	CASSADAGA, FL 32706–	
LU RAE MOTEL		3400 S. US HWY. 17 & 92	CASSELBERRY, FL 32707–	
BEACH FRONT MOTEL		W. 1ST ST	CEDAR KEY, FL 32625–	
CEDAR INN		2ND ST	CEDAR KEY, FL 32625–	
DOCK STREET MOTEL		109 DOCK ST	CEDAR KEY, FL 32625–	
FARAWAY INN MOTEL		3 G ST	CEDAR KEY, FL 32625–	
GULF SIDE MOTEL		END OF SR 24	CEDAR KEY, FL 32625–	
MARINA MOTEL		HWY 24	CEDAR KEY, FL 32625–	
SUNSET ISLE PARK IN MT		HWY. 24	CEDAR KEY, FL 32625–	
ANCHOR INN		22968 BAYSHORE RD	CHARLOTTE HARBOR, FL 33950–.	
BAYSHORE MOTEL		23285 BAYSHORE RD	CHARLOTTE HARBOR, FL 33980–.	

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COVE COURT MOTEL		23275 SE BAYSHORE RD	CHARLOTTE HARBOR, FL 33980–3211.	
GULF MOTEL		23223 BAYSHORE RD	CHARLOTTE HARBOR, FL 33980–.	
HARBOUR INN		5000 TAMIAMI TRAIL	CHARLOTTE HARBOR, FL 33950–.	
CHATTAHOOCHEE INN		516 W. WASHINGTON ST	CHATTAHOOCHEE, FL 32324–1332.	
MORGAN MOTEL		HWY. 90 E	CHATTAHOOCHEE, FL 32324–	
BEST WESTERN INN		US HWY. 19 N	CHIEFLAND, FL 32626–	
CEDAR OAKS MOTEL		US 19 1 M	CHIEFLAND, FL 32626–	
CRYSTAL OAKS MOTEL		N. US 19 8 M	CHIEFLAND, FL 32626–	
FANNING SPRINGS MOTEL		N. US 19 9 M	CHIEFLAND, FL 32626–	
HOLIDAY TIME MOTEL		N. US 19 2 M	CHIEFLAND, FL 32626–	
MANATEE SPRINGS MOTEL		N. US 19 1 M	CHIEFLAND, FL 32626–	
NEIGHBOR'S MOTEL		N. US HWY. 19 5M N	CHIEFLAND, FL 32626–	
TREASURE CAMP MOTEL		HWY. 347 FOWLERS B	CHIEFLAND, FL 32626–	
BUDGET INN		700 E. JACKSON AVE	CHIPLEY, FL 32428–2024	
CHIPLEY MOTEL		402 W. JACKSON ST	CHIPLEY, FL 32428–1702	
DAYS INN		S. HWY. 77	CHIPLEY, FL 32428–	
BLUE HERON MOTEL		MAMIE ST	CHOKOLOSKEE, FL 33925–9999.	
ORANGE BLOSSOM MOTEL		17575 S. US HWY. 301	CITRA, FL 32113–	
ALOHA MOTEL		1860 N. FT HARRISON AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–1755	
AMERICAN INN		16045 N. US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34624–6703	
AQUA CLARA MOTEL		1770 N. FT HARRISON AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–	
ATRIUM HOTEL		1707 N. FT HARRISON AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–1702	
BEST WESTERN CLW CENTRAL 1.		21252 N. US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34625–2896	
BUDGET INN		1471 COURT ST	CLEARWATER, FL 34616–6190	
BUTTERFLY MOTEL		12500 US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34624–7210	
CIMYS MOTEL		1379 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–5310	
CLEARWATER BAY MOTEL		1824 N. FORT HARRISON AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–	
CLEARWATER CENTRAL		21030 US 19 N	CLEARWATER, FL 34625–	813–797–8173
CLEARWATER - DOWNTOWN TRAVELODGE.		711 CLEVELAND ST	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–	813–446–913
CLEARWATER PALMS MOTEL		1735 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–6503	
COMFORT INN CLEARWATER		3580 ULMERTON RD	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–4286	
COMFORT INN CLEARWATER/ ST. PETERSBURG.		3680 ULMERTON RD	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–	813–573–1171
COMFORT MOTEL		28596 N. US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34621–2528	
CONTINENTAL INN		12810 US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34624–7216	
COUNTRYSIDE MOTEL		27988 US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34621–4905	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		3131 EXECUTIVE DR	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–	813–572–8484
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		3131 EXECUTIVE DR	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ST. PETERSBURG/CLEARWATER.		3131 EXECUTIVE DR	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–	813–572–8484
DAYS INN CLEARWATER 192		3910 ULMERTON RD	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–4220	
DAYS INN MOTEL		22950 N. US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34625–1595	
DELUX MOTEL		1477 S. FT HARRISON AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34616–2099	
DIANA MOTEL		1814 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34625–3412	
ECON INN OF CLEARWATER		18736 N. US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34624–3101	
ECONOMY INN OF CLEARWATER.		1274 CLEVELAND ST	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–4911	
EDGEWATER DR MOTEL		1919 EDGEWATER DR	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–1465	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		1806 N. FT HARRISON AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–1710	
FOUR OAKS MOTEL		2061 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34625–3711	
GULF TO BAY MOTEL II		2960 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34619–4222	
HAMPTON INN CLEARWATER/ ST P.		3655 HOSPITALITY LN	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–3802	
HILLCREST MOTEL		26 S. HILLCREST AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34616–6097	
HILLTOP MOTEL		1466 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–5319	
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		13625 ICOT BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34620–3703	
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS GATEWAY.		13625 ICOT BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34620–	813–536–7275
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL		21030 US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34625–4498	
HOLIDAY INN ST PETE AIRPORT.		3535 ULMERTON RD	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–4288	
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		20788 US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34625–4496	
KENTUCKIAN MOTEL		1840 N. FT HARRISON AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–1712	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 688		3301 ULMERTON RD	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–3314	

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LE PARC INN		11333 US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34624–7404	
MOTEL ANN		1630 GULF TO BAY	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–6420	
NEW RANCH MOTEL		2275 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34625–4095	
ORANGE MOTEL		1736 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–6564	
ORANGE MOTEL 400		400 SATURN AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–	
PARK LAKE MOTEL		1520 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–6313	
PLEASANT INN		1744 N. FT HARRISON AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–	
RADDISSON SUITES—SAND KEY.		1201 GULF BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34630–	813–586–1100
RAMADA INN		26508 N. US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34621–3429	
RED CARPET INN		2940 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34619–4222	
REGAL MOTEL		1320 CLEVELAND ST	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–5199	
RESIDENCE INN HOTEL		5050 ULMERTON RD	CLEARWATER, FL 34620–4001	
RIO MOTEL		1488 GULF TO BAY BLVD	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–5383	
RODEWAY INN		20967 US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34625–4497	
ROYAL PALM MOTEL		1250 CLEVELAND ST	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–4911	
SANDALWOOD MOTEL		407 S. JUPITER AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–6518	
SHORELINE VIEW MOTEL		1941 EDGEWATER DR	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–1417	
ST. PETERSBURG SUPER 8 MOTEL.		13260 34TH ST	CLEARWATER, FL 34622–	813–572–8881
SUNCOAST INN		20162 N. US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34624–5008	
SUNNY MOON MOTEL		12600 US HWY. 19	CLEARWATER, FL 34624–7212	
SUNSET PINES MOTEL		1800 N. FT HARRISON AVE	CLEARWATER, FL 34615–1710	
TUCKERS MOTEL		14650 66TH ST. N	CLEARWATER, FL 34624–7206	
400 MOTEL		401 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2599.	
AEGEAN SANDS MOTEL		421 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2599.	
ALBATROSS MOTEL		346 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2474.	
ANN ESTHER INN		229 CORONADO DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2477.	
BEACH MOORING MOTEL		620 BAYWAY BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–.	
BEST WESTERN SEA STONE SUIT.		445 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–.	
BEST WESTERN SEA WAKE INN.		691 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2697.	
BREEZWAY MOTEL		602 POINSETTIA AVE	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–1648.	
CAMELOT MOTEL		603 MANDALAY AVE	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–1741.	
CARIBBEAN GULF HOTEL		430 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2596.	
CLEARWATER BEACH ECONO LODGE.		625 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2643.	
CLEARWATER BEACH HILTON INN.		715 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2964.	
CLEARWATER BEACH HOTEL .		490 N. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2008.	
CLEARWATER BEACH HOTEL .		500 MANDALAY AVE	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–.	
CLEARWATER BEACH HOTEL BEACH FR.		500 MANDALAY BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–1798.	
DAYS INN		100 CORONADO DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–.	
DOLPHIN WATCH MOTEL		607 BAY ESPLANADE	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–.	
DRIFTWOOD INN		460 E. SHORE DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2034.	
DUNES MOTEL		514 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2533.	
FALCON MOTEL		415 CORONADO DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2505.	
GEM TOWER MOTEL		342 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2473.	
GLASS HOUSE MOTEL		229 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2499.	
GULF BEACH MOTEL		419 CORONADO DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2506.	
HO JO INN		656 BAYWAY BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2696.	

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HOLIDAY HOUSE RESORT MOTELS.		463 N. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2005.	
HOLIDAY HOUSE RESORT MOTELS.		470 N. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2006.	
HOLIDAY HOUSE RESORT MOTELS.		495 N. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2042.	
HOLIDAY INN GULFVIEW		521 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2597.	
HOLIDAY INN GULFVIEW		521 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–.	813–447–64
HOLIDAY INN GULFVIEW		521 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34632–.	813–447–6461
HOLIDAY INN SURFSIDE		400 MANDALAY AVE	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2098.	
ISLAND QUEEN MOTEL		158 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2456.	
IVY LEAGUE MOTEL		600 BAYWAY BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2607.	
KING COLE MOTEL		401 E. SHORE DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2056.	
LA FIESTA MOTEL		105 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2400.	
LAGOON RESORT MOTEL		619 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2654.	
MAR JAC MOTEL		144 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2455.	
MONACO MOTEL		648 POINSETTIA AVE	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–1552.	
NICKEY MOTEL		427 POINSETTIA AVE	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2025.	
OLYMPIA MOTEL		423 E. SHORE DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2062.	
PALM PAVILION INN		18 BAY ESPLANADE	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–1645.	
PARKER MANOR MOTEL		115 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2404.	
PELICAN COVE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		125 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2453.	
PORT VUE MOTEL		101 CORONADO DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2484.	
RADISSON RESORT HOTEL		1201 GULF BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–.	
RITZ MOTEL		355 GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2498.	
ROYAL CANADIAN MOTEL		653 MANDALAY AVE	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–1523.	
SAND DUNES MOTEL		19 ROCKAWAY ST	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–1739.	
SANDMAN MOTEL		300 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2467.	
SANDPIPER MOTEL		400 E. SHORE DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2027.	
SEA AIR MOTEL		41 DEVON DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2464.	
SEA CAPTAIN MOTEL		40 DEVON DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2465.	
SEA CLOUD MOTEL		540 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2539.	
SEA COVE MOTEL		316 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2468.	
SEA PINES MOTEL		134 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2452.	
SEA SPRAY INN		331 CORONADO DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2433.	
SEAGULL INN MOTEL		174 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2461.	
SHERATON SAND KEY HOTEL		1160 GULF BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2799.	
SILVER SANDS MOTEL		415 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2543.	
SPY GLASS MOTEL		215 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2443.	

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STA N PLA MOTEL		345 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2472.	
SUN N WAVES MOTEL		170 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2411.	
SUNNY MOTEL		105 CORONADO DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2429.	
SUNWEST BEACH MOTEL		409 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2540.	
SURF N SAND MOTEL		50 ROYAL WAY	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–1553.	
TARA MOTEL & APARTMENTS		123 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2405.	
THE WATERGATE MOTEL		445 S. GULFVIEW BLVD	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2540.	
TRAVELER MOTEL		408 E. SHORE DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2029.	
TROPIC AIR MOTEL		35 DEVON DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2463.	
TROPICAL BREEZE RESORT MOTEL.		333 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2471.	
TROPICAL SKY RANCH MOTEL		333 CORONADO DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2433.	
TROPICANA MOTELS		353 CORONADO DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2434.	
TROPICANA RESORT MOTEL		350 HAMDEN DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2475.	
VIKING MOTEL		124 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2401.	
VILLA VIENNA MOTEL		162 BRIGHTWATER DR	CLEARWATER BEACH, FL 34630–2409.	
FLAGSHIP INN		N. US 27 & FL 19	CLERMONT, FL 32711–	
FLORIDA MOTEL		HOOK ST. & HWY. 27	CLERMONT, FL 32711–	
MOTEL 8		135 N. HWY. 27	CLERMONT, FL 32711–2401	
RAMADA INN ORLANDO WESTGATE.		W. HWY. 192 & US 27	CLERMONT, FL 32711–	
SKYLINE MOTEL		GRAND HWY. & US 27	CLERMONT, FL 32711–	
ANGLERS MARINA MOTEL		910 OKEECHOBEE BLVD	CLEWISTON, FL 33440–2299	
CANE COURT MOTEL		335 W. SUGARLAND HWY	CLEWISTON, FL 33440–3017	
CLEWISTON INN HOTEL		SUGARLAND HWY	CLEWISTON, FL 33440–3096	
CLEWISTON MOTEL		330 W. SUGARLAND HWY	CLEWISTON, FL 33440–3018	
MOTEL 27		412 W. SUGARLAND HWY	CLEWISTON, FL 33440–3020	
PLAZA MOTEL		621 E. SUGARLAND HWY	CLEWISTON, FL 33440–3212	
PORTERHOUSE MOTEL EAST		820 E. SUGARLAND HWY	CLEWISTON, FL 33440–2621	
PORTERHOUSE MOTEL WEST		433 W. SUGARLAND HWY	CLEWISTON, FL 33440–3019	
ROLAND MARTINS LAKESIDE MO.		400 N. FRANCISCO ST	CLEWISTON, FL 33440–	
BEST WESTERN COCOA INN		4225 W. KING ST	COCOA, FL 32926–4160	
BREVARD HOTEL		112 RIVERSIDE DR	COCOA, FL 32922–7842	
BUDGET INN OF COCOA		901 N. COCOA BLVD	COCOA, FL 32922–7545	
CAMPBELL MOTEL		1084 N. COCOA BLVD	COCOA, FL 32922–7504	
CLARAMENT INN		11 OLIVE ST	COCOA, FL 32922–	
DAYS INN		5600 SR 524	COCOA, FL 32926–	
DIXIE MOTEL		301 FORREST AVE	COCOA, FL 32922–7796	
ECONO LODGE		3220 N. COCOA BLVD	COCOA, FL 32926–6699	
ECONO LODGE		3220 N. COCOA BLVD	COCOA, FL 32926–	407–632–4561
LE MAR MOTEL		4125 N. US 1	COCOA, FL 32922–	
MARLIN APTS MOTEL		2019 N. COCOA BLVD	COCOA, FL 32922–6997	
RAMADA INN		900 FRIDAY RD	COCOA, FL 32926–3325	
SATELLITE CITY MOTEL		957 N. COCOA BLVD	COCOA, FL 32922–7545	
SCOTTISH INN OF COCOA		4150 W. KING ST	COCOA, FL 32926–4166	
SPACE COAST INN		860 N. COCOA BLVD	COCOA, FL 32922–7546	
STAR MOTEL		2610 N. COCOA BLVD	COCOA, FL 32922–6661	
BEACH INN INTERNATIONAL		4001 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3595.	
COCOA BEACH HILTON		1550 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3268.	
COCOA BEACH OCEANSIDE INN.		1 HENRY AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3991.	
CROSSWAY INN		3901 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3594.	
DAYS INN OCEANFRONT		5600 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3999.	

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DOLPHIN INN		2902 S. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–2127.	
ECONO LODGE OF COCOA BEACH.		5550 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3765.	
FAWLTY TOWERS MOTEL		100 E. COCOA BEACH CSWY	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3524.	
GUEST HOUSE MOTEL		5 MINUTEMAN CWSY	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–	
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL		1300 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3299.	
HOWARD JOHNSON PLAZA HOTEL.		2080 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–5093.	
MOTEL 6 069		3701 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3499.	
MOTEL FLORWIN		202 ROOSEVELT AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3872.	
OCEAN SUITE HOTEL		5500 OCEAN BEACH BLVD	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3733.	
SAND DOLLAR MOTEL		1465 S. ATLANTIC AVE. UNIT	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–2394.	
SATELLITE MOTEL		1600 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3229.	
SEA AIRE MOTEL		181 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–2905.	
SEA MISSILE MOTEL		4292 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3512.	
SILVER SANDS MOTEL		225 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–4315.	
SUNRISE MOTEL		3185 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3340.	
THE INN AT COCOA BEACH		4300 OCEAN BEACH BLVD	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3592.	
WAKULLA MOTEL		3550 N. ATLANTIC AVE	COCOA BEACH, FL 32931–3498.	
CHATEAU BLEAU INN		1111 PONCE DE LEON	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–3392.	
CHATEAUBLEAU INN SOUTH		1211 E. PONCE DE. LEON	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–3316.	
COLONNADE HOTEL		180 ARAGON AVE	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–	
CORAL GABLES BILTMORE HOTEL.		1200 ANASTASIA AVE	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–6300.	
GABLES INN		730 S. DIXIE HWY	CORAL GABLES, FL 33146–2602.	
HOLIDAY INN C GABLES DOWNTOWN.		2051 S. LE JEUNE RD	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–4299.	
HOLIDAY INN CORAL GABLES		1350 S. DIXIE HWY	CORAL GABLES, FL 33146–2962.	
HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI.		1350 S. DIXIE DR	CORAL GABLES, FL 33146–	305–662–5611
HOTEL PLACE ST MICHEL		162 ALCAZAR AVE	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–4501.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		1430 S. DIXIE HWY	CORAL GABLES, FL 33146–3101.	
HYATT CORAL GABLES		50 ALHAMBRA PLAZA	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–4667.	
MIRACLE MILE HOTEL		79 MIRACLE MILE	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–5403.	
PONCE DE LEON HOTEL		1721 PONCE DE LEON BLVD	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–4483.	
RIVIERA COURT MOTEL		5100 RIVIERA DR	CORAL GABLES, FL 33146–2799.	
VILLA CORTEZ MOTEL		4700 SW 8TH ST	CORAL GABLES, FL 33134–2547.	
HOLIDAY INN OF CORAL SPRINGS.		3701 N. UNIVERSITY DR	CORAL SPRINGS, FL 33065–1697.	
WELLESLEY INN		3100 N. UNIVERSITY DR	CORAL SPRINGS, FL 33065–5045.	
SHELL POINT MOTEL	RT 2	SHELL POINT BEACH	CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327–9802.	
SPRING CREEK MOTEL	RT 2	SPRING CREEK	CRAWFORDVILLE, FL 32327–9802.	
SILVER SANDS MOTEL		8448 S. HWY. A1A	CRESCENT BEACH, FL 32084–	

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LAKE VIEW MOTEL		1004 N. SUMMITT ST	CRESCENT CITY, FL 32012–1723.	
CRESTVIEW ECONO LODGE		3101 S. FERDON	CRESTVIEW, FL 32536–9457	
DAYS INN OF CRESTVIEW		4255 S. FERDON	CRESTVIEW, FL 32536–9468	
GREAT EASTERN MOTEL		3925 S. FERDON BLVD	CRESTVIEW, FL 32536–	
HILTON MOTEL		353 W. US HWY. 90 W	CRESTVIEW, FL 32536–2647	
HOLIDAY INN OF CRESTVIEW		4050 FERDON BLVD	CRESTVIEW, FL 32536–9466	
SCOTTISH INN		564 W. HWY. 90	CRESTVIEW, FL 32536–5129	
CARRIAGE INN MOTEL		HWY. 19	CROSS CITY, FL 32628–9999	
EL DORADO INN		N. US 19	CROSS CITY, FL 32628–9999	
FLORIDA MOTEL		S. HWY. 19	CROSS CITY, FL 32628–9999	
CROSS CREEK LODGE	SR 325	AT CROSS C	CROSS CREEK, FL 32640–	
COMFORT INN		4486 N. SUNCOAST BLVD	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 32629–	
COMFORT INN		4486 N. SUNCOAST BLVD	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 34428–	904–563–1500
DAYS INN RESORT		PO BOX	US HWY. 19	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 32629–
ECONO LODGE CRYSTAL RESORT.		614 NW US HWY. 19	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 32629–0962.	
HAYES MOTEL		N. US 19 1 M	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 32629–	
PIRATES COVE RESORT MOTEL.		409 N. PIRATES PT	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 32629–	
PLANTATION INN		W. SR 44	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 32629–	
PORT PARADISE HOTEL		PARADISE BAY RD	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 32629–	
SEVEN RIVERS INN		4201 N. SUNCOAST BLVD	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 32629–	
VILLAGE INN MOTEL		310 S. CITRUS AVE	CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 32629–4013.	
CROWTHER PALMS MOTEL		505 S. 7TH ST	DADE CITY, FL 33525–4902	
GRAY MOSS INN		203 W. CHURCH ST	DADE CITY, FL 33525–4132	
L MOTEL ROOM HOUSE		517 N. 5TH ST	DADE CITY, FL 33525–3502	
RAINBOW FOUNTAIN MOTEL		2102 N. HWY. 301	DADE CITY, FL 33525–2441	
SHADOW OAKS MOTEL		3410 N. HWY. 301	DADE CITY, FL 33525–6814	
VALENCIA MOTEL		1913 US HWY. 301	DADE CITY, FL 33525–	
CAVEYS MOTEL		1150 S. FEDERAL HWY	DANIA, FL 33004–4343	
DANIA BEACH HOTEL		180 E. DANIA BEACH BLVD	DANIA, FL 33004–3085	
FEROS COURT MOTEL		338 S. FEDERAL HWY	DANIA, FL 33004–4102	
FLORIDA SANDS MOTEL		1290 S. FEDERAL HWY	DANIA, FL 33004–4345	
FT LAUDERDALE AIRPORT HILTO.		1870 GRIFFIN RD	DANIA, FL 33004–2214	
GARDENIA MOTEL		25 SW 10TH ST	DANIA, FL 33004–4310	
GOLFVIEW MOTEL		254 DANIA BEACH BLVD	DANIA, FL 33004–	
GRAND MOTEL		430 S. FEDERAL HWY	DANIA, FL 33004–4106	
LEMON COVE MOTEL		56 SE 2ND AVE	DANIA, FL 33004–3690	
LEO MOTEL		333 S. FEDERAL HWY	DANIA, FL 33004–4101	
LUCKEYS MOTEL		205 N. FEDERAL HWY	DANIA, FL 33004–2805	
MOTEL SIX 376		825 E. DANIA BEACH BLVD	DANIA, FL 33004–3019	
NISI MOTEL ROAD HOUSE		1005 S. FEDERAL HWY	DANIA, FL 33004–4340	
PIRATES INN HOTEL		4 N. FEDERAL HWY	DANIA, FL 33004–2894	
SHERATON DESIGN CENTER HOTEL.		1825 GRIFFIN RD	DANIA, FL 33004–2213	
SHERTON DESIGN CENTER HOTEL.		1825 GRIFFIN RD	DANIA, FL 33004–	305–920–3500
THUNDERBIRD MOTEL		900 SW 2ND AVE	DANIA, FL 33004–3962	
BEST WESTERN NEAR BRDWK BSB.		N. I–4 & US HWY. 27	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–9716	
BUDGET INN		3800 N. US HWY. 27	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–	
DAYS INN ORLANDO SOUTH		2425 FRONTAGE RD	DAVENPORT, FL 32837–	
DAYS INN SOUTH OF MAJIC KINGDOM.		2425 FRONTAGE RD	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–	813–424–2596
ECONO LODGE		5510 N. US HWY. 27	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–	
GUMMO MOTEL		N. US 27	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–	
HOLIDAY INN		S. 27 & I–4	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–	
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		5225 US 27 N. AT I–4	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–	813–424–2120
HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE.		5225 N. US HWY. 27 & I–4	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–9717	
MOTEL 6 1060		5620 N. HWY. 27	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–	
RED CARPET INN		N. US HWY. 27	DAVENPORT, FL 33837–	
ROLLING HILLS HOTEL & CTY C.		3501 W. ROLLING HILLS CIR	DAVIE, FL 33328–1999	
DREAM INN		3217 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTON BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6225.	

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DAYTONA BEACH HILTON RESORT.		2637 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA, FL 32118–	904–767–7350
ALOHA BEACH MOTEL		1431 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–4805.	
ALPINE COURT MOTEL		518 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4508.	
AMERICANO BEACH LODGE		1260 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3692.	
ARUBA INN		1254 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3631.	
BAMBOO BEACH MOTEL		1619 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–4903.	
BAY VIEW HOTEL		124 ORANGE AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–4395.	
BEACHCOMER INN		2000 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3399.	
BEACHSIDE BUDGET INN		1717 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3406.	
BEACON BY THE SEA MOTEL		1803 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–5086.	
BEAU RIVAGE MOTEL		1621 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4903.	
BERMUDA VILLA MOTEL		505 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4507.	
BOARDWALK MOTEL		308 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3902.	
BREAKERS BEACH MOTEL		27 S. OCEAN AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–4363.	
BUCCANEER MOTEL		2301 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3300.	
BUDGET INN OF DAYTONA BEACH.		640 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–4954.	
CABANA MOTEL		816 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3798.	
CAMELLIA MOTEL		1055 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–3626.	
CANDLELIGHT MOTEL		1305 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–6188.	
CARAVEL MOTEL		940 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3718.	
CARDINAL MOTEL		738 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3872.	
CATALINA MOTEL		1400 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3500.	
CONCH HOUSE MOTEL		2001 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3303.	
COQUINA INN		544 S. PALMETTO	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32114–	
COVE MOTEL		1306 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3680.	
DAY'S INN DAYTONA OCEAN FRONT.		800 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3799.	
DAYS INN-DAYTONA BEACH 5808.		2900 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32124–	
DAYTONA BEACH MARIOTT		100 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	904–254–8200
DAYTONA BEACH MARRIOTT		100 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–	
DAYTONA BEACH MOTEL		2071 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–	
DAYTONA HIGHRIDGE MOTEL		3753 US HWY. 92	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32124–9801.	
DAYTONA INN MOTEL		730 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3871.	
DAYTONA SHORE INN		805 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3701.	
DEL AIRE MOTEL		744 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–5673.	
DENURE TOURS NAUTILUS INN.		1515 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
DESERT INN RESORT MOTEL		900 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
DESERT ISLE MOTEL		133 S. OCEAN AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–4397.	
ECONO LODGE 2		2250 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–1124.	

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ECONO LODGE BEACH FRONT		301 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4500.	
EL MOROCCO BEACH MOTEL		817 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4792.	
EL RANCHO MOTEL		1420 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–6167.	
ESQUIRE BEACH MOTEL		422 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3907.	
FIESTA MOTEL		999 N. ATLANTIC	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3717.	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		1915 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–3301.	
FLORIDA PALMS RESORT HOTEL.		930 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3796.	
GOLDEN EAGLE MOTEL		2480 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–1196.	
HAMPTON INN		1715 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–1303.	
HAPPY HOLIDAY MOTEL		1617 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3404.	
HAWAII MOTEL		1361 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–6129.	
HEART OF DAYTONA MOTEL		1225 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–7215.	
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		1798 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–1399.	
HOLIDAY INN BOARDWALK		400 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–5968.	
HOLIDAY INN BOARDWALK OCEANFRONT.		400 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	904–255–0251
HOLIDAY INN OCEANSIDE		905 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	904–255–5432
HOLIDAY INN OCEANSIDE		905 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4795.	
HOLIDAYS SANDS MOTEL		200 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
HORIZON MOTEL		1405 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
HOWARD JOHNSON 4904		2725 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32114–1195.	
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		600 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
HOWARD JOHNSON'S OCEAN-FRONT.		2560 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3297.	
INDIGO LAKES HILTON GOLF & TENNIS RESORT.		2620 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32114–	904–258–6333
INDIGP LAKES HILTON GOLF & TENNIS RESORT.		2620 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32114–	904–258–6333
INN AT INDIGO LAKES		2620 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–1196.	
INTERNATIONAL HOSTEL		140 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4376.	
INTERNATIONAL INN		313 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4585.	
ISLANDER MOTEL		1233 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4894.	
LA PLAYA INN		2500 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–3298.	
LAWANNA MOTEL		237 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–4101.	
LIDO BEACH MOTEL		1217 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4803.	
LINCOLN MOTEL		1503 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4901.	
LODI MOTEL		808 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4761.	
LOU RAY MOTEL		400 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4595.	
MARINER APARTMENTS-MOTEL.		1065 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–5626.	
MAYAN INN		103 S. OCEAN AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
MONTE CARLO MOTEL		825 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
NEW FRONTIER MOTEL		1415 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4897.	
NOMAD MOTEL		3101 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–5284.	

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OCEAN HOLIDAY MOTEL		1800 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-5004.	
OCEAN INN		101 S. OCEAN AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118- ..	
OCEAN QUEST INN		1425 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118- ..	
OCEAN VILLA MOTEL		828 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-5600.	
ORTONA MOTEL		2401 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3201.	
PALMETTO HOTEL		336 S. PALMETTO AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014-4936.	
PARKWAY MOTEL		1369 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014-6129.	
PETER PAN MOTEL		1227 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-5630.	
PLAYTONA MOTEL		1701 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118-3406.	
PLEASURE ISLE MOTEL		1412 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-4806.	
PROSPECT INN HOTEL		209 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014-4363.	
RAINTREE MOTEL		530 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014-4030.	
RAMADA LIMITED		1000 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118- ..	
RAMADA RESORT		2700 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118- ..	
RIO BEACH MOTEL		843 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-4794.	
RIP VAN WINKLE MOTEL		1025 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3626.	
ROBIN HOOD MOTEL		1150 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3677.	
RODEWAY INN		1299 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118- ..	
ROYAL ARMS MOTEL		801 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-4791.	
ROYAL BEACH MOTEL		1601 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-4997.	
SAFARI BEACH MOTEL		357 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-4587.	
SAHARA MOTEL		1215 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3630.	
SAILMAKER'S INN		700 OAKRIDGE BLVD	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118-3936.	
SAINT REGIS HOTEL		509 SEABREEZE BLVD	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3918.	
SAN MARINA MOTEL		1001 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3626.	
SAN SOUCI MOTEL		1020 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014-5106.	
SANDMAN MOTEL		1327 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014-6129.	
SAXONY MOTEL		35 S. OCEAN AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-4392.	
SCOTTISH INN		1515 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32114- ..	
SEA DIP MOTEL		1233 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118- ..	
SEABREEZE MOTEL		1108 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3673.	
SEAGATE MOTEL		39 S. OCEAN AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-4363.	
SEASHORE MOTEL		320 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3902.	
SEAVIEW MANOR MOTEL		154 S. OCEAN AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118-4322.	
SEAVIEW MANOR MOTEL		153 S. OCEAN AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118-4396.	
SHAMROCK MOTEL		414 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3985.	
SHOWBOAT INN		1220 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118-3631.	
SI SI MOTEL		141 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-4301.	
SIDE O SEA MOTEL		1451 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018-3501.	
SIERRA BEACH HOTEL		1809 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118- ..	

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SIERRA MOTEL		1819 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
SKYWAY MOTEL		906 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4763.	
SPEEDWAY INN		2992 VOLUSIA AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32124–1003.	
SPLASH MOTEL		1100 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
SUN & SURF MOTEL		726 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3896.	
SUN MOTEL		1212 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4802.	
SUN PLAZA MOTEL		1011 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32014–6107.	
SUNRISE INN		1015 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
SUNSHINE BEACH MOTEL		45 S. OCEAN AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4391.	
SURFVIEW MOTEL		401 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4588.	
THE DAYTONA INN BROADWAY.		219 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–	
THE INN ON THE BEACH		1615 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4998.	
THE REEF HOTEL		935 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4762.	
THUNDERBIRD BEACH MOTEL		500 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3965.	
TRAVELLERS INN		735 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3804.	
TROPIC AIRE MOTEL		1000 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–4765.	
TROPICAL WINDS HOTEL		1398 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3633.	
VOYAGER RESORT MOTEL		2424 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118–3299.	
WHITE LADY MOTEL		1234 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32114–	
WHITE SANDS MOTEL		1122 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3676.	
WHITEHALL INN		640 N. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32018–3898.	
ACAPULCO INN		2505 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5500.	
AKI TIKE MOTEL		2225 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5319.	
ALADDIN INN		2323 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5350.	
ATLANTIC WAVES MOTEL		1925 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5090.	
BEACH HAVEN INN		2115 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5009.	
BEACH HOUSE MOTEL		3221 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–.	
BEACH HUT MOTEL		3247 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6278.	
BEACHSIDE MOTEL		3309 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6308.	
BLUE MIST MOTEL		3064 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–6102.	
CAIRO MOTEL		3235 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–6298.	
CAROL INN		1903 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5005.	
CARTERS MOTEL		3633 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32019–4601.	
CASBAH MOTEL		3417 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6310.	
COLONIAL PALMS MOTEL		3801 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32127–.	
COMFORT INN OCEAN FRONT		3135 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6288.	
DAY STAR MOTEL		3811 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32127–.	
DAYS INN		1909 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5005.	

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DAYS INN OCEANFRONT SOUTH		3209 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5294.	
DAYTONA BEACH HILTON		2637 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–.	
DAYTONA SANDS MOTEL		2524 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–.	
DAYTONA SANDS MOTEL		2523 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–5502.	
EL CARIBE MOTEL		2125 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5018.	
FAMOUS SHORES MOTEL		3738 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32127–.	
FLAMINGO INN		2011 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5007.	
GRAND PRIX MOTEL		2015 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–5007.	
HAWAIIAN INN		2301 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5349.	
HITCHING POST MOTEL		3622 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–4602.	
JASMIN MOTEL		3621 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32127–.	
LYNN SCOTT LEE MOTEL		3707 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32127–.	
MAGIC CARPET MOTEL		2601 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–5605.	
MAYFAIR MOTEL		2232 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–5342.	
MERMAID BEACH MOTEL		3337 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–6308.	
MONTEREY MOTEL		2403 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5423.	
OASIS BEACH MOTEL		3169 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–.	
OCEAN COURT MOTEL		2315 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–.	
OLD SALTY'S INN		1921 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5005.	
PALM PLAZA MOTEL		3301 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–6308.	
PEACOCK MOTEL		3720 S. ATLANTIC	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32019–5202.	
PIER SIDE INN		3703 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32127–5700.	
PIRATES COVE MOTEL		3501 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32127–4640.	
POLYNESIAN MOTEL		3635 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32019–4601.	
PONCE DE LEON MOTEL		3425 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6397.	
RAMADA SURFSIDE INN		3125 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6287.	
ROYAL HOLIDAY BEACH MOTEL.		3717 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32127–5247.	
SAGE & SAND MOTEL		3059 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6199.	
SAND CASTLE MOTEL		3619 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32127–.	
SEA ESTA MOTEL		3315 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6308.	
SEA OATS BEACH MOTEL		2539 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5502.	
SEA SPRAY MOTEL 1		2515 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–5502.	
SEA SPRAY MOTEL 2		2519 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–5502.	
SEAGARDEN INN		3161 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6223.	
SEASCAPE MOTEL		3321 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6308.	
SEASIDE HOLIDAY MOTEL		2605 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–.	

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SHORE WINDS MOTEL		2240 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–.	
SHORELINE MOTEL		2435 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–5426.	
SILVER SANDS INN		2119 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5009.	
SOUTH SHORE MOTEL		3225 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32118–6256.	
SOUTHERN SANDS MOTEL		2500 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5503.	
SUN TAN MOTEL		3167 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–6291.	
SUNNY SHORES MOTEL		2037 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5007.	
TREASURE ISLAND INN		2025 S. ATLANTIC AVE	DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, FL 32018–5007.	
BEST WESTERN		I–10 & HWY. 331	DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, FL 32433–.	
DEBARY MOTEL		COLUMBO RD. & 17–9	DEBARY, FL 32713–	
HAPPY ACRES MOTEL		US 17 & 92	DEBARY, FL 32713–	
BEACH HAVEN MOTEL		381 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–6002.	
CARRIAGE HOUSE RESORT MOTEL.		250 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–6091.	
COMFORT SUITES		1040 E. NEWPORT CTR. DR	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33442–7723.	
DAY'S INN		50 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–4587.	
DAYS INN		1250 W. HILLSBORO BLVD	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33442–1789.	
DEERFIELD BEACH INN		601 NE 21ST AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–3815.	
DEERFIELD BEACH MOTEL		641 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–6099.	
DEERFIELD BEACH RESORT		950 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–5134.	
GOLDEN SANDS MOTEL		512 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–6081.	
HILTON HOTEL DRFLD BCH/BOCA.		100 FAIRWAY DR	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–1894.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		2096 NE 2ND ST	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–5995.	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 658		349 W. HILLSBOROUGH BLVD	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–	
OCEAN PEARL MOTEL		817 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–6009.	
OCEAN VILLA RESORT MOTEL		317 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–5090.	
PANTHER MOTEL		715 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–5096.	
QUALITY SUITES		1050 E. NEWPORT CTR. DR	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33442–7723.	
RAMADA INN		1401 S. FEDERAL HWY	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–7290.	
ROYAL PALMS MOTEL		10 NE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–4591.	
SANDMAN MOTEL		40 SE 19TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–5199.	
SEA FAIR MOTEL		601 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–5088.	
SHORE ROAD INN		460 SE 20TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33441–6083.	
WELLESLEY INN		100 SW 12TH AVE	DEERFIELD BEACH, FL 33442–3196.	
ADAMS MOTEL		W. HWY. 90	DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, FL 32433–.	
COMFORT INN		1326 S. FREEPORT RD	DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, FL 32433–.	
DEFUNIAK MOTEL		W. HWY. 90	DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, FL 32433–.	
DREAMLAND MOTEL		W. US HWY. 90	DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, FL 32433–.	

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ECONO LODGE		1325 S. FREEPORT RD	DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, FL 32433–.	
SUNDOWN INN		S. HWY. 331	DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, FL 32433–.	
BLESSING MOTEL		3460 N. US 17	DELAND, FL 32720–	
BOULEVARD MOTEL		1349 N. WOODLAND BLVD	DELAND, FL 32720–2294	
CHIMNEY CORNER MOTEL		1727 S. WOODLAND	DELAND, FL 32720–7906	
DELAND COUNTRY INN		228 W. HOWRY	DELAND, FL 32720–	
DELAND HOTEL		550 INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY BLV.	DELAND, FL 32724–	
DELAND MOTEL		1340 N. WOODLAND BLVD	DELAND, FL 32720–2242	
HOLIDAY INN & CONVENTION CENTER DELAND.		350 E. INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY.	DELAND, FL 32724–	904–738–5200
ORANGE TREE INN		1010 N. WOODLAND BLVD	DELAND, FL 32720–2784	
QUALITY INN		I–4 & STATE RD. 44	DELAND, FL 32720–	
TANGERINE INN		HWY. 17	DELAND, FL 32720–	
UNIVERSITY INN MOTEL		644 N. WOODLAND BLVD	DELAND, FL 32720–3499	
BUDGET INN OF DELRAY BEACH.		2500 N. FEDERAL HWY	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483–6129.	
CARLSON'S MOTEL		1600 N. FEDERAL HWY	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483–5926.	
COLONY HOTEL		525 E. ATLANTIC AVE	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483–5323.	
DELRAY INN		297 NE 6TH AVE	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483–5514.	
HOLIDAY INN CAMINO REAL		1229 E. ATLANTIC AVE	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33444–	
LAFRANCE HOTEL		140 NW 4TH AVE	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33444–2672.	
OCEAN FRONT BERMUDA INN		64 S. OCEAN BLVD	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483–6946.	
RIVIERA PALMS MOTEL		3960 N. OCEAN BLVD	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483–7431.	
SEAGATE HOTEL		500 S. OCEAN BLVD	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483–6541.	
TROPICAL HOTEL ROOMS		301 SE 6TH AVE	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483–5226.	
VACATION HOUSE MOTEL		301 NE 6TH AVE	DELRAY BEACH, FL 33483–5516.	
DELTONA INN		481 DELTONA BLVD	DELTONA, FL 32725–8097	
ADMIRAL BENBOW INN		713 E. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–2505	
BESTREST INN		402 HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–2326	
CLARYS SILVER BEACH MOTEL.		1050 E. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–2902	
COMFORT INN		405 HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–2347	
CRYSTAL BEACH MOTEL		2931 E. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–3599	
DAYS INN		1029 E. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–	
FRANGISTA BEACH MOTEL		4150 W. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–	
HENDERSON PARK INN & VILLAS.		2700 E. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–	
HOLIDAY INN		E. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–2399	
HOLIDAY INN DESTIN		1020 HWY. 98 E	DESTIN, FL 32541–	904–837–6181
KOKOMO MOTEL & MARINA		500 E. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–	
OLD PIER MOTEL		3208 POMPANO ST	DESTIN, FL 32541–3610	
ROB ROY LODGE & MARINA MOTEL.	PO BOX 725	HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–	
SANDESTIN BEACH HILTON GOLF AND TENNIS RESORT.		5540 HWY. 98 E	DESTIN, FL 32541–4214	
SEA OATS MOTEL		E. STAR RT. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–	
SLEEP INN		5000 EMERALD COAST PKWY	DESTIN, FL 32541–	
SUN & SAND MOTEL		4080 E. HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–3990	
SURF HIGH MOTEL		3000 HWY. 98 E	DESTIN, FL 32541–3508	
VILLAGE INN		215 HWY. 98	DESTIN, FL 32541–2313	
OAKLEA MANOR MOTEL		12783 E. US HWY. 92	DOVER, FL 33527–9521	
CASA CATALINA MOTEL		US 27	DUNDEE, FL 33838–	
ECONOMY MOTOR LODGE		US 27 AT ST. RD. 5	DUNDEE, FL 33838–	
HOLIDAY INN DUNDEE		339 NW US HWY. 27	DUNDEE, FL 33838–	
MONTICELLO MOTEL		315 US HWY. 27	DUNDEE, FL 33838–	
AMBERLEE MOTEL		1035 N. BROADWAY	DUNEDIN, FL 34698–5718	
BAY PALMS MOTEL		226 MAIN ST	DUNEDIN, FL 34698–5730	
HOLIDAY HOUSE MOTEL		1220 MAIN ST	DUNEDIN, FL 34698–5325	
JAMAICA INN		150 MARINA PLAZA	DUNEDIN, FL 34698–5798	
PALM COURT MOTEL		2090 BAYSHORE BLVD	DUNEDIN, FL 34698–2598	

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VERMONTER MOTEL		1064 BROADWAY	DUNEDIN, FL 34698–5713	
DINNER BELL MOTEL		208 S. WILLIAMS ST	DUNNELLON, FL 32630–9795	
OAKS MOTEL		US HWY. 17	EAST PALATKA, FL 32131–	
PALMETTO MOTEL		US 17	EAST PALATKA, FL 32131–	
RIVER CREST MOTEL		HWY. 17	EAST PALATKA, FL 32131–	
SIESTA MOTEL		S. HWY. 17	EAST PALATKA, FL 32131–	
ST JOHNS MOTEL		HWY. 17	EAST PALATKA, FL 32131–	
TELSTAR MOTEL		HWY. 17	EAST PALATKA, FL 32161–	
SEA BREEZE MOTEL		HWY. 98	EASTPOINT, FL 32328–0609	
SMITHS EATONVILLE MOTEL		421 W. KENNEDY AVE	EATONVILLE, FL 32751–5341	
EBRO MOTEL		HWY. 79 & 20	EBRO, FL 32437–	
ALL SUITE MOTEL		335 N. RIDGEWOOD AVE	EDGEWATER, FL 32132–1653	
CARTERS MOTEL		2450 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	EDGEWATER, FL 32032–5906	
RESORT MOTEL		703 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	EDGEWATER, FL 32132–	
ECONO LODGE OF ST AUGUSTINE.		2625 SR 207	ELKTON, FL 32033–	
BEST WESTERN INNS-ELLENTON.		5218 E. 17TH ST	ELLENTON, FL 34222–	
ECONO LODGE SOUTH		I–75 & US 441	ELLISVILLE, FL 32055–	
RED CARPET INN		I–75 & US HWY. 41	ELLISVILLE, FL 32055–	
BEACH CROFT MOTEL		2230 N. BEACH RD	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34223–5716	
DAYS LODGE OF ENGLEWOOD.		2540 S. MCCALL RD	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34224–5199	
ENGLEWOOD BAY MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		69 BAY ST	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34223–3713	
GROVE CITY MOTEL		2555 PLACIDA RD	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34224–5460	
MANASOTA BRIDGE MOTEL		1900 MANASOTA BEACH RD	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34223–6498	
PEARL MOTEL		7990 MANASOTA KEY RD	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34223–9321	
SEA BEACH RESORT MOTEL		5050 N. BEACH RD	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34223–9134	
SEAFARER BEACH MOTEL		8520 MANASOTA KEY RD	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34223–9505	
SUNSET BAY MOTEL		1225 S. MCCALL RD	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34223–4231	
THE PARROT INN		215 COWLES ST	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34223–	
VERANDA INN OF ENGLEWOOD.		2073 S. MC CALL RD	ENGLEWOOD, FL 34224–4541	
CYPRESS PARK MOTEL	RT 1	BOX 1300	ESTERO, FL 33928–9801	
COLONIAL INN MOTEL		1000 S. BAY ST	EUSTIS, FL 32726–5545	
LAKE SHORE ACRES MOTEL		926 N. BAY ST	EUSTIS, FL 32726–2834	
SPORTSMANS CLUB MOTEL		310 COLLIER BLVD	EVERGLADES CITY, FL 33929–9999.	
CADILLAC MOTEL		US HWY. 19	FANNING SPRINGS, FL 32680–	
COMFORT INN		8425 S. HWY. 17–92	FERN PARK, FL 32730–	407–339–3333
COMFORT INN FERN PARK		8245 S. HWY. 17–92	FERN PARK, FL 32730–	
ECONOLODGE		7400 S. HWY. 17–92	FERN PARK, FL 32730–2256	
FERN PARK MOTEL		7340 S. HWY. 17 & 92	FERN PARK, FL 32730–	
AMELIA MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		1997 FLETCHER	FERNANDINA BEACH, FL 32034–2394.	
BEACHSIDE MOTEL		3172 S. FLETCHER AVE	FERNANDINA BEACH, FL 32034–2397.	
FLORIDA HOUSE INN		20 S. 3RD ST	FERNANDINA BEACH, FL 32034–4206.	
GOLDEN ISLE MOTEL		2811 ATLANTIC AVE	FERNANDINA BEACH, FL 32034–2262.	
OCEAN VIEW MOTEL		2801 ATLANTIC AVE	FERNANDINA BEACH, FL 32034–2207.	
SEASIDE INN		1998 S. FLETCHER AVE	FERNANDINA BEACH, FL 32034–2330.	
SHONEYS INN		2707 SADLER RD	FERNANDINA BEACH, FL 32034–4456.	
SURF INN		3199 S. FLETCHER AVE	FERNANDINA BEACH, FL 32034–2396.	
ANCHOR MOTEL		909 N. US HWY. A1A	FLAGLER BEACH, FL 32036–3307.	
CHARLMARS A 1 A MOTEL		1204 S. A1A	FLAGLER BEACH, FL 32136–	
FLAGLER BEACH MOTEL		1820 S. OCEANSHORE BLVD	FLAGLER BEACH, FL 32036–3902.	
KEN MAR MOTEL		1544 S. HWY. A1A	FLAGLER BEACH, FL 32036–3905.	
LAZY HOURS MOTEL		1316 S. HWY. A1A	FLAGLER BEACH, FL 32036–3702.	
OCEANA VILLA MOTEL		2448 S. HWY. A1A	FLAGLER BEACH, FL 32036–	
TOPAZ MOTEL		1224 S. HWY. A1A	FLAGLER BEACH, FL 32036–3703.	

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A–1 EXECUTIVE MOTEL		815 N. KROME AVE	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33030–	
COMFORT INN		333 SE 1ST AVE	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33030–	
CORAL ROC MOTEL		1100 N. KROME AVE	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33034–2426	
HAMPTON INN		124 E. PALM DR	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33034–	
KNIGHTS INN		401 US HWY. 1	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33034–	
LUCY'S MOTEL		651 N. KROME AVE	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33034–3419	
PALMS MOTEL R H		206 W. PALM DR	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33034–3424	
PARK ROYAL INN		100 US 1	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33034–	
SEA GLADES MOTEL		1223 NE 1ST AVE	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33030–4601	
SUNSHINE APARTMENTS & MOTEL.		145 SW 9TH AVE	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33030–	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1202 N. KROME AVE	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33034–2428	
TOWN MOTEL INCORPORATED.		1405 N. KROME AVE	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33034–4208	
TROPICAL INN		905 W. PALM DR	FLORIDA CITY, FL 33034–3139	
FORT MYERS TRAVELODGE		2038 W. FIRST ST	FORT MYERS, FL 33901–	813–334–2284
SUN RAY MOTEL		1760 S. US HWY. 27	FROSTPROOF, FL 33843–	
TROPICAL MOTEL		426 N. SCENIC HWY	FROSTPROOF, FL 33843–1831	
A 1 A REGENT MOTEL		4041 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–6419.	
AMBER TIDE MOTEL		3040 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–7399.	
ANCHOR MOTEL ANNEX		1215 S. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–2038.	
ANTHONY MOTEL		3011 BAYSHORE DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4296.	
BAHAMA HOTEL		401 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4276.	
BAHIA CABANA MOTEL		3030 HARBOR DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–2410.	
BAHIA HARBOR BEACH INN		3019 HARBOR DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–2495.	
BAHIA MAR MOTOR INN & TOWER.		801 SEABREEZE BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–1690.	
BEACH ANCHORAGE MOTEL & APARTMENT.		2918 BANYAN ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–1528.	
BEACH BREEZE MOTEL & APTS.		550 BREAKERS AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4128.	
BEACHSIDE HOTEL		1136 HOLIDAY DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–	
BELA MAR MOTEL		3801 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–6431.	
BELLS MOTEL		610 NE 7TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–2712.	
BEST WESTERN		999 W. CYPRESS CREEK RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33309–1903.	
BEST WESTERN CYPRESS CREEK ROAD.		999 W. CYPRESS CREEK RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33309–	305–491–7666
BLARNEY CASTLE MOTEL		3086 HARBOR DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–2469.	
BLUE CORAL MOTEL		1900 SE 6TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–3549.	
BLUE MARLIN INN		4221 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–6140.	
BONAVENTURE HOTEL & SPA		250 RACQUET CLUB RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33326–1114.	
BREAKERS OF FT LAUDERDALE T.		903 BREAKERS AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–3319.	
BREEZE INN		2360 NW 6TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33311–7734.	
BREEZEWAY SOUTH MOTELS & APARTMENT.		3904 SW 13TH CT	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33301–	
BROWN HOTEL RH		723 NW 19TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33311–7833.	
BUCCANEER MOTEL		350 N. BIRCH RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4285.	
BUDGET INN		1317 S. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–2040.	
BUDGET INN		2731 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33306–1423.	
CAMELOT RESORT BEACH MOTEL.		2900 BELMAR ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4003.	

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CANADIAN MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		1411 S. SR 7	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33317–6404.	
CAPRI INN		420 N. BIRCH RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4283.	
CAROLINA COURT MOTEL		3001 SE 6TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–4025.	
CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTOR LODGE.		1180 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–1486.	
CASCADES MOTEL		4117 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–6015.	
CATALOGNA MOTEL		519 ANTIOCH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–3907.	
COMFORT SUITES		1800 S. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–2545.	
CORAL PLAZA MOTEL		2701 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33306–1488.	
CORALIDO INN		4011 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–6419.	
CORTLEIGH RESORT MOTEL		2100 NE 33RD AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305–1824.	
CROSSROADS MOTOR LODGE		2460 W. STATE RD. 84	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33312–4891.	
CROWN STERLING SUITES		1100 SE 17TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–2187.	
CRYSTAL INN		2949 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33306–1401.	
DAYS INN FT LAUDERDALE BROW.		1700 W. BROWARD BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33312–1548.	
DAYS INN OCEANFRONT		4240 GALT OCEAN DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–6190.	
DEAUVILLE INN		2916 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–7528.	
EAST GATE MOTEL		1045 NE 18TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–2407.	
ECONO LODGE		3711 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–6402.	
ECONO LODGE APARTMENTS		3611 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–6422.	
ECONOLODGE		1 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4383.	
FAIRWINDS MOTEL		2935 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33306–1401.	
FLEUR DE LIS MOTEL		3821 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–6431.	
FOOTPRINTS ON THE SAND MOTEL.		2020 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305–3744.	
FOUR E'S MOTEL		1025 NE 18TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–2407.	
FRIENDSHIP INN		2201 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305–2597.	
FT LAUDERDALE EXECUTIVE AIRPORT TRAVELODGE.		1500 W. COMMERCIAL BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33309–	305–776–4222
FT LAUDERDALE INN		5727 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–2688.	
FT LAUDERDALE MARRIOTT CYPRESS CR.		6650 N. ANDREWS AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33309–2119.	
FT LAUDERDALE MARRIOTT HOTEL.		1881 SE 17TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–3015.	
FT LAUDERDALE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		501 SE 17TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316–2545.	
GALT OCEAN MANOR MOTEL		2965 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308–2527.	
GARDEN COURT MOTEL		1040 N. VICTORIA PARK RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–2414.	
GOLD COAST BEACH RESORT HOTEL.		545 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4182.	
GOLDEN WEST MOTEL		710 N. BIRCH RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4204.	
GRENADIER MOTEL		3011 GRANADA ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–4317.	
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL.		2670 E. SUNRISE BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304–	

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HAMPTON INN		720 E. CYPRESS CREEK RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33334-3564.	
HAPPY HOLIDAY RESORT MOTEL.		3055 HARBOR DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2490.	
HARBOR BEACH MOTEL		1147 SEABREEZE BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2425.	
HARBOR HOUSE MOTEL		1441 CORDOVA RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2111.	
HARBOR INN		501 SE 26TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-3945.	
HOLIDAY INN 3		2275 W. STATE RD. 84	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33312-4897.	
HOLIDAY INN FT LAUDERDALE B.		999 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-3398.	
HOLIDAY INN FT LAUDERDALE N.		4900 POWERLINE RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33309-3197.	
HOLIDAY INN OCEAN CLUB & MARINA.		440 SEABREEZE BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-	305-462-5555
HOLIDAY INN WEST		5100 N. STATE RD. 7	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33319-3399.	
HOLIDAY PARK MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		614 NE 6TH TERRACE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4615.	
HORIZON HOTEL & APT		607 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4184.	
HOST MOTEL		1240 NE 13TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-2214.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		700 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4175.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		5001 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308-3885.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		2075 W. STATE RD. 84	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33315-2296.	
HURRICANE MOTEL		2621 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308-7521.	
IDLE HOUR MOTEL		3300 NE 27TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308-7498.	
IRELANDS INN		2220 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-1998.	
KEY LIME MOTEL		1227 NE 15TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-2314.	
LAFAYETTE MOTOR LODGE		2231 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-1997.	
LAGO MAR HOTEL		1700 S. OCEAN LN	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-3799.	
LAMBERT MOTEL		701 NW 21ST TERRACE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33311-	
LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL		2401 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-1929.	
LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL		101 S. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-1595.	
LAUDERDALE SURF HOTEL & MARINA.		440 SEABREEZE BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-1693.	
LIVINGSTON MANOR MOTEL		1037 NE 17TH WAY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-2405.	
LORELEI APARTMENTS & MOTEL.		501 ORTON AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4004.	
MARINA BAY RESORT		2175 W. STATE RD. 84	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33312-4899.	
MARINA INN YACHT HARBOR		2150 SE 17TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-3183.	
MARINE TERRACE MOTEL		527 N. BIRCH RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4092.	
MARK 2100 RESORT HOTEL		2100 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-1999.	
MARK 2100 RESORT MOTEL		2100 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-1999.	
MARRIOTT'S HARBOR BEACH RESORT.		3030 HOLIDAY DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2498.	
MERMAID INN		725 N. BIRCH RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4099.	
MOBY DICK MOTEL		3100 WINDAMAR ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4199.	

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MONTE CARLO INTERNATIONAL RESORT.		2025 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-3729.	
MONTE CARLO MOTEL		717 BREAKERS AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4195.	
MOTEL SIX #55		1801 W. STATE RD. 84	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33315-2245.	
NINA LEE MOTEL		3048 HARBOR DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2486.	
NORTH BEACH MOTEL OF S FLOR.		2197 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-1915.	
NORTHWEST HOTEL RM		2602 NW 21ST AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33311-2908.	
OAKLAND EAST MOTOR INN		3001 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33306-1403.	
OASIS MOTEL		1200 S. MIAMI RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2090.	
OCEAN HOLIDAY MOTEL		205 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4386.	
OCEAN MILE MOTOR LODGE		4101 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308-6015.	
OCEAN PARK MOTEL		2115 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-1915.	
OCEANSIDE INN		1180 S. SEABREEZE BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2497.	
PALMS INN		2316 NW 6TH CT	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33311-7742.	
PARKWAY MOTEL		1119 N. VICTORIA PARK RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-2415.	
PIER 66 HOTEL & MARINA		2301 SE 17TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-3194.	
PILLAR MOTEL		111 N. BIRCH RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4389.	
PLAZA MOTEL		3750 SW 1ST ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33312-1043.	
PRESIDIO MOTEL		1601 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-2528.	
RAMADA BEACH RESORT		4060 GALT OCEAN DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308-	305-565-6611
RAMADA BEACH RESORT-HOTEL.		4060 GALT OCEAN DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33308-5597.	
RASHELLE HOTEL		825 NW 27TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33311-6767.	
RELAX INN		1851 S. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2939.	
RIMAR MOTEL		3101 SE 6TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-4113.	
RIVERSIDE HOTEL		620 E. LAS OLAS BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33301-2287.	
RIVIERA HOTEL		505 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4179.	
SANDI SHORES MOTEL		3008 BAYSHORE DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4293.	
SHERATON EXECUPORT		2440 W. CYPRESS CREEK RD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33309-	
SHERATON TOWERS		1101 SEABREEZE AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2425.	
SHERATON YANKEE TRADER HOTEL.		303 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4275.	
SHERATON YANKEE TRADER HOTEL.		321 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4204.	
SKY MOTEL		1531 SW 26TH ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33315-2214.	
SOUTHERN SHORE MOTEL		3017 BAYSHORE DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4297.	
SOUTHERN SHORES MOTEL		3016 RIOMAR ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4218.	
SPIN DRIFT MOTEL		2501 N. OCEAN BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-1923.	
SUN COAST MOTEL		2130 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-1904.	
SUN RAY HOUSE MOTEL		728 NE 13TH CT	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4711.	
SUN TOWER RESORT MOTEL		2030 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305-3799.	

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SUNRISE INN		1055 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-1465.	
SWIFTY MOTEL		1118 NW 31ST AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33311-5640.	
THE RESORT MOTEL		2851 N. FEDERAL HWY	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33306-1425.	
THE RETREAT MOTEL		2916 BAYSHORE DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4207.	
TRAVELODGE MOTEL EXEC AIRPO.		1500 W. COMMERCIAL BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33309-3076.	
TROPIC CAY RESORT MOTEL		529 N. ATLANTIC BLVD	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4181.	
TROPICANA MOTEL		711 NE 6TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-2789.	
TROPICANA MOTEL		711 NE 5TH TERRACE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-2713.	
VILLA VENICE RESORT MOTEL		2900 TERRAMAR ST	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33304-4013.	
WELLESLEY INN EAST		4800 NW 9TH AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33309-3808.	
WELLESLEY INN WEST		5070 N. SR 7	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33319-	
WESTIN CYPRESS CREEK		400 CORPORATE DR	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33334-3642.	
YANKEE CLIPPER HOTEL		1140 SEABREEZE AVE	FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33316-2499.	
ORANGE MOTEL		525 N. CHARLESTON AVE	FT MEADE, FL 33841-2406	
BUCHANAN MOTEL		4719 PALM BEACH BLVD	FT MYERS, FL 33905-3646	
BUDGET INN		3715 CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33901-7905	
BUDGETEL INN		2717 COLONIAL BLVD	FT MYERS, FL 33907-	
COCONUT MOTEL		3358 CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33901-7107	
COMFORT INN		11501 S. CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33907-2839	
COMFORT SUITES		13651 INDIAN PAINT LN	FT MYERS, FL 33912-1837	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT HOTEL.		4455 METRO PKWY	FT MYERS, FL 33901-	
DAYS INN 7155		11435 S. CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33907-2398	
FLORIDAN MOTEL		2939 CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33901-6005	
FORT MYERS SHORES MOTEL		13814 PALM BEACH BLVD. S	FT MYERS, FL 33905-2126	
FORT MYERS TRAVELODGE		2038 W. 1ST ST	FT MYERS, FL 33901-3109	
FOUNTAIN MOTEL		14621 SW MCGREGOR BLVD	FT MYERS, FL 33908-1947	
FT MYERS INN		3511 S. CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33901-7902	
GOLFVIEW MOTEL		3523 CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33901-7902	
HIGHLANDER MOTEL		3893 PALM BEACH BLVD	FT MYERS, FL 33916-3727	
HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL		2431 CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33901-4904	
HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL		2431 CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33901-	813-332-3232
HOLIDAY INN FT MYERS AIRPORT.		13051 BELL TOWER DR	FT MYERS, FL 33907-5897	
HOLIDAY INN FT. MYERS, U.S.41 SOUTH(AIRPORT).		13051 BELL TOWER DR	FT MYERS, FL 33907-	813-482-2900
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 819		4850 CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33907-1320	
PALM CITY MOTEL		4541 PALM BEACH BLVD	FT MYERS, FL 33905-3453	
POINSETTIA MOTEL		2937 PALM BEACH BLVD	FT MYERS, FL 33916-1594	
RADISSON INN SANIBEL GATEWAY.		20091 SUMMERLIN RD	FT MYERS, FL 33908-3717	
RAMADA AIRPORT HOTEL		12635 S. CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33907-3873	
RED CARPET INN		4811 S. CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33907-1384	
RIVERFRONT INN		2066 W. 1ST ST	FT MYERS, FL 33901-3194	
RODEWAY INN		4760 CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33907-1318	
ROYAL PALM MOTEL		2507 CLEVELAND AVE	FT MYERS, FL 33901-4906	
SAN CARLOS INN		18051 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	FT MYERS, FL 33908-4612	
SEA CHEST MOTEL		2571 1ST ST	FT MYERS, FL 33901-2409	
SHERATON HARBOR PLACE HOTEL.		2500 EDWARDS DR	FT MYERS, FL 33901-2817	
SLEEP INN		13651 INDIAN PAINT LN	FT MYERS, FL 33912-1837	
TA KI KI MOTEL		2631 1ST ST	FT MYERS, FL 33916-1805	
TICE MOTEL		4560 PALM BEACH BLVD	FT MYERS, FL 33905-3456	
TIDES MOTEL		2621 1ST ST	FT MYERS, FL 33901-	
TOWNE HOUSE MOTEL		2568 1ST ST	FT MYERS, FL 33901-2410	
WONDERLAND MOTEL		2000 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	FT MYERS, FL 33903-2803	
BEACH BEST WESTERN MOTEL.		684 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931-2095.	
BEACON MOTEL OF FT MYERS BEACH.		1240 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931-2709.	

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BUCCANEER RESORT INN		4864 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–3997.	
CAROUSEL MOTEL		6230 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–4497.	
DAY'S INN ISLAND BEACH RESORT.		1130 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–2626.	
DAYS INN AT LOVER'S KEY		8701 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33901– .	
EDGEWATER RESORT MOTEL		1100 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–2626.	
EVENTIDE RESORT HOTEL		1160 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–2692.	
FLAMINGO INN		6090 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–4326.	
GULF ECHO MOTEL		2610 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–3396.	
GULF MOTEL		2700 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–3503.	
HOLIDAY COURT MOTEL		925 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–2192.	
HOLIDAY INN FT MYERS		6890 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–4698.	
ISLAND MOTEL		201 SAN CARLOS BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–2127.	
LA FONTAINE INN		6950 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–4610.	
LANI KAI ISLAND RESORT		1400 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–2798.	
MATANZAS INN		414 CRESCENT ST	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–2697.	
NEPTUNE INN MOTEL		2310 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–3297.	
TAHITIAN INN MOTEL		2030 SAN CARLOS BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–3093.	
TIKI RESORT MOTEL		4360 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–3842.	
TROPICAL INN RESORT		5210 ESTERO BLVD	FT MYERS BEACH, FL 33931–4199.	
BEACHWOOD MOTEL		2041 SEAWAY DR	FT PIERCE, FL 34949–3299	
COLONY COURT MOTEL		1007 S. 4TH ST	FT PIERCE, FL 34950–5129	
COMFORT INN-FT PIERCE		3236 S. US 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34982–	
DAYS INN		6651 DARTER CT	FT PIERCE, FL 34945–2722	
ECONO LODGE		7050 OKEECHOBEE RD	FT PIERCE, FL 34945–2606	
ECONOMY INN		3425 S. US HWY. 1	FT PIERCE, FL 33482–	
EDGEWATER MOTEL		1156 SEAWAY DR	FT PIERCE, FL 34949–3194	
FARRELLS ROSE MOTEL		3625 S. US HWY. 1	FT PIERCE, FL 33482–	
FISHERMAN'S INN		5559 N. US HWY. 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34946–	
GARDEN STATE MOTEL		5220 S. FEDERAL HWY. US 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34982–	
GOODFELLOW MOTEL		6623 N. US 1	FT PIERCE, FL 33450–	
GRAND VIEW MOTEL		1921 N. US 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34946–1458	
HARBOR LIGHT INN		1160 SEAWAY DR	FT PIERCE, FL 34949–3146	
HOLIDAY BEACH MOTEL		1750 SEAWAY DR	FT PIERCE, FL 34949–3296	
HOLIDAY INN OF FT PIERCE		7151 OKEECHOBEE RD	FT PIERCE, FL 34945–2699	
HOLIDAY INN SURFSIDE		2600 N. A1A	FT PIERCE, FL 33447–	
HOLIDAY INN SURFSIDE		2600 N. A–1–A	FT PIERCE, FL 34949–	407–465–6000
KING'S INN		414 AVE. D	FT PIERCE, FL 34950–3045	
LAKE PARK MOTEL		5501 S. US HWY. 1	FT PIERCE, FL 33450–	
MOTEL 6 1207		2500 PETERS RD	FT PIERCE, FL 34945–	
NOWALK MOTEL		531 S. US 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34950–8385	
OLIVERS MOTEL		3261 S. US HWY. 1	FT PIERCE, FL 33450–	
RENO MOTEL		1921 AVE. D	FT PIERCE, FL 34950–2745	
ROYAL FOUNTAIN MOTEL		4891 S. US HWY. 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34946–	
SKYWAY MOTEL		3455 N. US HWY. 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34946–	
SMALLWOOD MOTEL		5504 S. US 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34982–7372	
STARLITE MOTEL		2601 S. US HWY. 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34982–	
SUNSET INN		1802 S. US HWY. 1	FT PIERCE, FL 34950–	
TREASURE COAST INN		7025 OKEECHOBEE RD	FT PIERCE, FL 34945–2605	
WATER FRONT MOTEL		3103 AVE. T	FT PIERCE, FL 34947–2057	
DAYS INN FT PIERCE BEACH		1920 SEAWAY DR	FT PIERCE BEACH, FL 34949–3290.	
BEACHMARK INN		573 SANTA ROSA BLVD	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6925.	

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BEACHMARK INN		560 CORAL CT	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6936.	
BEST WESTERN ALOHA VILLAGE.		866 SANTA ROSA BLVD	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6027.	
CONQUISTADOR INN		874 VENUS CT	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6099.	
DAYS INN		135 SW MIRACLE STRIP PKWY	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6614.	
DRIFTWOOD MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		682 NAUTILUS CT	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6002.	
ECONO LODGE		100 SW MIRACLE STRIP	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6615.	
ECONOMY MOTEL		1 SE MIRACLE STRIP PKWY	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6815.	
EDGEWATER MOTEL		1284 MARLER DR	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6299.	
EDGEWATER MOTEL		1284 MARLER DR	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6299.	
GREENWOOD MOTEL		US HWY. 98 E	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6290.	
GULF BEACH MOTEL		670 NAUTILUS CT	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6090.	
HOLIDAY INN FORT WALTON BEACH.		1110 SANTA ROSA BLVD	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–.	904–243–9181
HOLIDAY INN OF FT WALTON BC.		1110 SANTA ROSA BLVD	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		314 MIRACLE STRIP	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–5298.	
KNIGHT INN		209 SW MIRACLE STRIP PKWY	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6616.	
LEESIDE INN		1350 E. HWY. 98	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–5292.	
MARINA MOTEL		E. US 98 OKALOOSA	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6299.	
MARINER INN MOTEL		206 SANTA ROSA BLVD	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6197.	
PLAYGROUND MOTOR INN		195 BROOKS ST. SE	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–5826.	
RAMADA BEACH RESORT		US HWY. 98 E	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–.	
SANDMAN MOTEL-SUITES INC		480 SANTA ROSA BLVD	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6922.	
SANDMAN MOTEL-SUITES INC		482 SANTA ROSA BLVD	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6932.	
SEA ISLE MOTEL		1214 E. HWY. 98	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6296.	
SHERATON INN		1325 E. MIRACLE STRIP PKWY	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6295.	
SHONEYS INNS		203 MIRACLE STRIP PKWY	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–.	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		333 MIRACLE STRIP PKWY	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–5209.	
TEXAS 7S INN		3 SW MIRACLE STRIP PKWY	FT WALTON BEACH, FL 32548–6612.	
ANCHOR LODGE		205 NW 14TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32603–1938	
BAMBI MOTEL		2119 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–1534	
CABOT LODGE		3726 SW 40TH BLVD	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–2349	
CAPE COD INN		3820 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–3510	
CASA LOMA LODGE		2000 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–1533	
COMFORT INN		2435 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–	904–373–6500
COMFORT INN OF GAINESVILLE.		2435 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–2008	
DAYS INN		2820 NW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32609–2832	
ECONO LODGE		2649 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–2012	
ECONO TRAVEL MOTOR HOTEL.		700 NW 75TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32607–1608	
ELDER INN		3904 NW 15TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32605–1910	
FAIRFIELD INN		6901 NW 4TH BLVD	GAINESVILLE, FL 32607–	
GAINESVILLE HILTON INN		2900 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–3099	
GAINESVILLE LODGE		413 UNIVERSITY AVE	GAINESVILLE, FL 32601–	904–376–1224
GAINESVILLE LODGE		413 W. UNIVERSITY AVE	GAINESVILLE, FL 32601–5207	
HOJO INN		1900 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–1531	

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HOLIDAY INN MOTEL 2		7417 NW 8TH AVE	GAINESVILLE, FL 32605–4394	
HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSITY CENTER.		1250 W. UNIVERSITY AVE	GAINESVILLE, FL 32601–	GEN–ERA–L MR
HOLIDAY INN-UNIVERSITY CENTER.		1250 W. UNIVERSITY AVE	GAINESVILLE, FL 32601–5197	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		7400 NW 6TH AVE	GAINESVILLE, FL 32605–4323	
KNIGHTS INN		4021 SW 40TH BLVD	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–2373	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 4669		920 NW 69TH TERRACE	GAINESVILLE, FL 32601–3105	
MOTEL 6 414		4000 SW 40TH BLVD	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–2372	
RED CARPET INN		3461 SW WILLISTON RD. AT I	GAINESVILLE, FL 32601–	
RESIDENCE INN		4001 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–3599	
RUSH LAKE MOTEL		1410 SW 16TH AVE	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–1150	
SCOTTISH INN		4155 NW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32609–1808	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4202 SW 40TH BLVD	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–	
UNIVERSITY CENTRE HOTEL		1535 SW ARCHER RD	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–1196	
UNIVERSITY INN		1901 SW 13TH ST	GAINESVILLE, FL 32608–1530	
BUDGET INN		I–75 AND HWY. 26	GAINESVILLES, FL 32601–	
BUDGET INN		6901 NW 8TH AVE	GAINESVILLES, FL 32605–4393	
FAIRFIELD INN GAINESVILLE		6901 NW 4TH BLVD	GAINESVILLE, FL 32607–	904–332–8292
GARDENVILLE MOTEL		11549 US HWY. 41	GIBSONTON, FL 33534–	
GULL HAVEN MOTEL & TRAILER.		12125 US 41 S	GIBSONTON, FL 33534–	
RED GABLES MOTEL		11545 S. US HWY. 41	GIBSONTON, FL 33534–9720	
GOLDEN GATE INN		4100 GOLDEN GATE PKWY	GOLDEN GATE, FL 33999–6599	
COLADA INN		212 HARBOR PL	GOODLAND, FL 33933–9999	
PINK HOUSE MOTEL		310 PEAR TREE AVE	GOODLAND, FL 33933–	
GROVE MOTEL		22540 SW 177TH AVE	GOULDS, FL 33170–3702	
KENT MOTEL		22345 S. US HWY. BOX 103	GOULDS, FL 33170–	
MERITA MOTEL		21831 OLD DIXIE HWY	GOULDS, FL 33170–	
HO JO'S INN		HWY. 69 & I–10	GRAND RIDGE, FL 32442–	
GLEN OAK MOTEL		6275 US HWY. 1	GRANT, FL 32905–	
GRANT MOTEL		4660 US HWY. 1	GRANT, FL 32949–9999	
GULF VIEW MOTEL		MM 58 1/2 US HWY	GRASS KEY, FL 33050–	
SEA SHELL MOTEL	RT 1 BOX 154		GRASSEY KEY, FL 33050–9703	
FLAMINGO INN	RT 1	BOX 522A	GRASSY KEY, FL 33050–	
CAREYS ANTIQUES & MOTEL		22 S. ORANGE AVE	GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FL 32043–3464.	
GREEN COVE SPRINGS INN NORTH.		1100 ORANGE AVE	GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FL 32043–.	
GREEN COVE SPRINGS INN WEST.		1225 IDLEWILD AVE	GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FL 32043–3802.	
LAKE DAVID HOTEL		308 S. MAIN ST	GROVELAND, FL 32736–2557	
LAKEFRONT MOTEL		21726 US 27	GROVELAND, FL 34736–	
GULF COAST INN		843 GULF BREEZE PKWY	GULF BREEZE, FL 32561–4722	
HOLIDAY INN		51 GULF BREEZE PKWY	GULF BREEZE, FL 32561–	
HOLIDAY INN BAY BEACH		51 GULF BREEZE PKWY	GULF BREEZE, FL 32561–	904–932–2214
BEL AIRE MOTEL		612 HINSON AVE	HAINES CITY, FL 33844–	
BEST WESTERN RESORT MOTEL.		1504 S. US HWY. 27	HAINES CITY, FL 33844–	
ECONO LODGE MOTOR INN AND RESTAURANT.		1504 US HWY. 27 S	HAINES CITY, FL 33844–	813–422–8621
HAINES CITY MOTEL		1010 HINSON AVE	HAINES CITY, FL 33844–	
HOLIDAY MOTEL		801 HINSON AVE	HAINES CITY, FL 33844–	
RIDGE PLAZA MOTEL		HWY. 27 BOX 397	HAINES CITY, FL 33844–	
STATE MOTEL		905 N. US HWY. 27	HAINES CITY, FL 33844–3712	
SUNNY'S MOTEL		35 N. US 17 & 92	HAINES CITY, FL 33844–	
VAN-ROOK INN		106 S. 1ST ST	HAINES CITY, FL 33844–	
EL RANCHO MOTEL		424 N. FEDERAL HWY	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3449	
EL RIO MOTEL		611 NE 2ND CT	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3504	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		709 NE 2ND CT	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3504	
FLORAL MOTEL		701 NE 3RD ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3511	
FREDOLA MOTEL		900 S. FEDERAL HWY	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–7125	
HOWARD JOHNSON HALLANDALE.		101 ANSIN BLVD	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3992	
KARL MOTEL & APARTMENTS		425 SE 9TH ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–7114	
MAMIE'S MOTEL		622 NE 4TH ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3519	
MIRAMAR MOTEL		725 NE 7TH ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3542	
ORCHID MOTEL		823 NE 10TH ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–2664	
PAMELA ARMS MOTEL		701 NE 5TH ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3530	
PARKVIEW MOTEL		804 S. FEDERAL HWY	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–7123	
PITTSBURGH MOTEL		708 NE 3RD ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3512	

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RAMADA GOLF & RACQUET		26 DIPLOMAT PKWY	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3721	
RIVIERA RESORT HOTEL		2080 S. OCEAN DR	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–	
SAUNDERS MOTEL		700 NE 6TH ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3537	
SUN & FUN MOTEL		308 NE 2ND ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–4324	
SUNRISE MOTEL		709 NE 4TH CT	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–	
SUNSHINE MOTEL		708 NE 5TH ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3531	
TAPPS MOTEL		620 NE 2ND CT	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–3505	
THE LODGE MOTEL		1008 NE 10TH ST	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–2661	
WATER'S EDGE RESORT & MARIN.		1945 S. OCEAN DR	HALLANDALE, FL 33009–5993	
FAIRVIEW MOTEL		5964 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	HARBOR OAKS, FL 32127–	
SUNNYBROOK MOTEL		3020 SUNNYBROOK RD	HARBOUR HEIGHTS, FL 33983–.	
WALDORF MOTEL		HWY. 27	HAVANA, FL 32333–	
EL RANCHO MOTEL		2350 N. FLORIDA AVE	HERNANDO, FL 32642–4482	
MID FLORIDA MOTEL		2355 N. FLORIDA AVE	HERNANDO, FL 32642–4424	
AIRLINE HOTEL		932 PALM AVE	HIALEAH, FL 33010–4098	
ANCHOR HOTEL		903 W. 1ST AVE	HIALEAH, FL 33010–4097	
BOME MOTEL		3280 PALM AVE	HIALEAH, FL 33012–5429	
DIXIE ROSS HOTEL		100 E. 17TH ST	HIALEAH, FL 33010–3107	
DP M II MOTEL		1300 W. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–2811	
FANTASY MOTEL		845 E. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–5927	
HIALEAH CABANA HOTEL		508 W. 1ST AVE	HIALEAH, FL 33010–4704	
HIALEAH EXECUTIVE EFFCY MOT.		161 W. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–4723	
HIALEAH EXECUTIVE MOTEL		131 W. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–4723	
HIALEAH MOTEL		555 E. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–5352	
HOLIDAY INN		6650 W. 20TH AVE	HIALEAH, FL 33016–	
HOLIDAY INN HIALEAH		1950 W. 49TH ST	HIALEAH, FL 33012–2973	
HOLIDAY INN HIALEAH MIAMI LAKES.		6650 W. 20 AVE	HIALEAH, FL 33016–	305–362–7777
HOLIDAY MOTEL		500 E. 25TH ST	HIALEAH, FL 33013–3827	
NEW CHESAPEAKE MOTEL		935 W. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–2911	
OKEECHOBEE INN		699 E. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–5696	
PISLES MOTEL		1104 W. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–2916	
RAINBOW INN MOTEL		2801 W. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–1056	
STAR MOTEL		1651 W. OKEECHOBEE RD	HIALEAH, FL 33010–2325	
PARK PLAZA HOTEL		7707 NW 103RD ST	HIALEAH GARDENS, FL 33016–2473.	
BLOOMSBURY INN		30 NE 1ST AVE	HIGH SPRINGS, FL 32643–	
CADILLAC MOTEL		N. US 41 AND 441	HIGH SPRINGS, FL 32643–	
MAYFLOWER MOTEL		HWY. 441	HIGH SPRINGS, FL 32643–2643	
SUNSET MOTEL		N. US 41 AND 441	HIGH SPRINGS, FL 32643–	
THE GREAT OUTDOORS INN		HWY. 27 AND 41 S. 2 M	HIGH SPRINGS, FL 32643–	
HOLIDAY INN OF DELRAY BEACH.		2809 S. OCEAN BLVD	HIGHLAND BEACH, FL 33487–1809.	
DIXIE MOTEL		129 S. KINGS RD	HILLIARD, FL 32046–	
HI LITE MOTEL	RT 1	BOX 1 HWY. 1	HILLIARD, FL 32046–9725	
HO LO KA MOTEL		HWY. 1 4 M N	HILLIARD, FL 32046–	
HOLIDAY TERRACE MOTEL		N. US HWY. 1 1 MILE N	HILLIARD, FL 32046–	
BAREFOOT MAILMAN HOTEL & RESORT.		1061 HWY. A1A	HILLSBORO BEACH, FL 33062–	
HERITAGE INN SUITES		8605 SE FEDERAL HWY	HOBE SOUND, FL 33455–6026	
JUPITER ISLAND CLUB HOTEL		JUPITER ISLAND	HOBE SOUND, FL 33455–	
PALMS MOTEL		10825 SE US HWY. 1	HOBE SOUND, FL 33455–	
BEN TRAILER PARK MOTEL		1045 HICKORY LN	HOLIDAY, FL 34691–9781	
BEST WESTERN TAHITIAN RESORT.		2337 N. US HWY. 19	HOLIDAY, FL 34691–3940	
HOLIDAY MOTEL		1131 US HWY. 19	HOLIDAY, FL 34691–5638	
LA RUE 19 MOTEL		2018 US HWY. 19	HOLIDAY, FL 34691–4345	
ANCHOR MOTEL		216 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–4932	
COLONIAL MOTEL		208 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–4932	
COZY VILLA MOTEL		502 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–4424	
DAYTONA BEACH TRAVELODGE.		749 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–3619	
DAYTONA BEACH/HOLLY HILL TRAVELODGE.		749 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–	904–255–6511
DELUXE MOTEL		500 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–4424	
FLORIDA INN		810 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32117–	
FLORIDA MOTEL		1147 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32117–2719	
HAPPY TIME MOTEL		403 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–4421	
HOLLY HILL MOTOR INN		721 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–3619	

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HOLLY HOUSE MOTEL		1400 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32117–	
INDIAN PALMS MOTEL		828 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–3518	
QUALITY MOTEL		801 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–3517	
RANCH MOTEL		1028 N. RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32117–2834	
RIDGEWOOD INN		128 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–5028	
TENA'S MOTEL		1034 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32117–	
TROPICAL GABLES COURT MOTEL.		1245 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–2721	
TWI LIGHT MOTEL		712 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32117–3620	
TWI-LITE 2 MOTEL		1125 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–2719	
TWIN OAKS MOTEL		163 RIDGEWOOD AVE	HOLLY HILL, FL 32017–5040	
A TOUCH OF CLASS MOTEL		4054 SW 42ND AVE	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33023–	
ADOBE HACIENDA MOTEL		1223 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–3629	
ADRIATIC MOTEL		1747 FUNSTON ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6413	
ALPINE INN		309 OKLAHOMA ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3442	
ANCHORAGE MOTEL		1515 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3316	
ANCHORAGE MOTEL II		1500 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3317	
ANCHORAGE MOTEL III		1725 TAYLOR ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4683	
ANTIQUE MOTEL		2342 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2232	
ASPLUND COURT MOTEL		808 N. 17TH AVE	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–3512	
BAHAMA MOTEL		800 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–3598	
BARBIZON MOTEL		350 MONROE ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–2004	
BEACH & TOWN MOTEL		1010 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6095	
BEACH HOUSE MOTOR INN		1215 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3310	
BEACH INN		350 PALM ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4504	
BERNARD MOTEL		1819 WILSON ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2725	
BERNARD MOTEL		1832 TAFT ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2721	
BUDGET MOTEL		2000 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2226	
CALIFORNIA DREAM INN		300 WALNUT ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4604	
CALIFORNIA DREAM INN		315 WALNUT ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4603	
CANADA MOTEL		2223 WASHINGTON ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–5962	
CAPE COD MOTEL		3001 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3709	
CATHY'S MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		338 WALNUT ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4604	
CHARM MOTEL		1856 SHERMAN ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2123	
CHELSEA HOTEL		2021 PIERCE ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4026	
COLONIAL MOTEL		700 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–5424	
COMFORT INN		2520 STIRLING RD	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–1122	
CURTIS MOTEL		1501 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6343	
CURTIS MOTEL		1750 MAYO ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6543	
DAYS INN FT LAUDERDALE HOLLY AIRPORT.		2601 N. 29TH AVE	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–	
DAYS INN HOLLYWOOD 0254		2711 S. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–2798	
DIXIANA MOTEL		1822 DIXIANA ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–3114	
ECONOMY STAR INN		1323 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2846	
ELITE MOTEL		1735 ARTHUR ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–3625	
ELMS APARTMENTS MOTEL		316 ELM ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4504	
ENTRADA MOTEL		509 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4699	
FLETCHER STREET MOTEL		1714 FLETCHER ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6503	
GOLDEN SAND MOTEL APARTMENTS.		707 N. BROADWALK	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1203	
GREEN SEAS MOTEL		1419 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6341	
GREENBRIAR MOTEL		1901 S. SURF RD	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–2418	
GREENBRIAR MOTEL		1901 S. SURF RD	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–	
HAPPY DAYS MOTEL		1950 TAFT ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2723	
HILL MOTEL		418 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–5114	
HO JO INN-HOLLYWOOD		2900 POLK ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4289	
HOLIDAY BEACH INN		4111 S. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3011	
HOLIDAY INN		1925 HARRISON ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–5061	
HOLIDAY MOTEL		1104 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6093	
HOLLY HILL MOTEL		3806 HOLLYWOOD BLVD	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021–6730	
HOLLYWOOD BEACH HILTON		4000 S. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3010	
HOLLYWOOD HILLS MOTOR LODGE.		4900 HOLLYWOOD BLVD	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021–6508	
HOLLYWOOD MOTEL		410 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4619	
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA		2035 VAN BUREN ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–5029	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		2501 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3600	
ILLINOIS COURT MOTEL		2000 WASHINGTON ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6930	
INN ON THE PARK		325 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4691	
IRIS MOTEL		1858 DEWEY ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6018	
JACLYNE APARTMENT & MOTEL.		2606 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3612	

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KENT MOTEL		1120 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6092	
KING COLE MOTEL		3415 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3805	
LILI MOTEL		326 MINNESOTA ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3349	
LUCKY BOY MOTEL		610 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–5422	
MARINER MOTEL		702 N. SURF RD	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1212	
MAYO MOTEL		1745 MAYO ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6542	
MONTREAL INN AT HOLLYWOOD BEACH.		336 BALBOA ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4602	
MOON CREST MOTEL		345 INDIANA ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1239	
NEVADA MOTEL		322 NEVADA ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3532	
OCEAN DRIVE VILLAS MOTEL		1701 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3411	
OCEAN GATE MOTEL		308 PIERCE ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1240	
OCEAN HOUSE MOTEL		4053 S. SURF RD	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3015	
OCEAN MANOR MOTEL		338 BUCHANAN ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1236	
OCEAN QUEEN MOTEL		5600 N. SURF RD	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4511	
OCEAN TERRACE MOTEL		6040 N. 4TH TERRACE	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4601	
OCEANSIDE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		315 CLEVELAND ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3436	
PATIO APARTMENTS & MOTEL		335 NEW YORK ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1432	
PLANET MOTEL		1406 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3315	
RICCARDO MOTEL		323 ELM	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4503	
RICHARD'S MOTEL		1219 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6029	
RIO MOTEL		1823 DEWEY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6017	
RIO MOTEL		1824 WASHINGTON ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6089	
RIO MOTEL		1843 DEWEY ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6088	
RIO THUNDERBIRD MOTEL		1831 PLUNKETT ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6347	
RUFFY'S MOTEL & MARINA		2308 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1122	
SAND DUNES MOTEL		1724 MCKINLEY ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2852	
SANDPEBBLE MOTEL		327 FRANKLIN ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4417	
SEA LODGE MOTEL		312 MINNESOTA ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3349	
SHELDON HOTEL		1000 BROADWALK	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1299	
SHELL MOTEL		1201 S. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6029	
SIERRA MOTEL		1743 RODMAN ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6449	
SIESTA MOTEL		1734 MCKINLEY ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2852	
SILVER SPRAY MTL & APTS		2115 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3504	
SKY HARBOR MOTEL		2900 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3708	
SUN MANOR MOTEL		333 OKLAHOMA ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3442	
SUN RAY LODGE MOTEL		1747 WASHINGTON ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–6122	
SUNNY PINES MOTEL		530 NW 62ND AVE	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33024–7830	
SUNSHINE MOTEL		346 PALM ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4506	
TAFT MOTEL & APARTMENTS		1748 TAFT ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2836	
TALLY HO MOTEL		5501 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4405	
THE 600 PLAZA & MOTEL		600 N. BROADWALK	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–	
TOWN VIEW MOTEL & APARTMENT.		2222 VAN BUREN ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4925	
TOWNE CABANA MOTEL		1720 TAYLOR ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4682	
TRADE WINDS MOTEL		2742 JOHNSON ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–3824	
TRIO MOTEL		2501 S. STATE RD. 7	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33023–4170	
TROPIC ISLE MOTEL & APTS		315 TAYLOR ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1434	
TROPICAL BREEZE MOTEL		2007 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3416	
TYLER HOTEL		218 N. 20TH AVE	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4503	
U S 1 MOTEL		910 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–	
VAGABOND MOTEL		1725 TAFT ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2835	
VENEZIA INN		1203 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–3629	
VENTURA INN MOTEL		720 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–4098	
WAVES MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		313 OAK ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–4402	
WONDERFUL TIME MOTEL		348 INDIANA ST	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–1238	
YONDER'S MOTEL		1610 N. FEDERAL HWY	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020–2824	
YOUNG'S MOTEL & APTS		1915 N. OCEAN DR	HOLLYWOOD, FL 33019–3405	
AQUARIUS MOTEL		105 39TH ST	HOLMES BEACH, FL 34217–	
DRIFTWOOD MOTEL		5108 N. GULF DR	HOLMES BEACH, FL 34217–	
HALEYS MOTEL		8102 GULF DR. N	HOLMES BEACH, FL 34217–	
RESORT 66 MOTEL		6600 N. GULF DR	HOLMES BEACH, FL 34217–	
WHITE SANDS MOTEL ANNEX		6802 N. GULF DR	HOLMES BEACH, FL 34217–	
ANHINGA MOTEL		250 S. KROME	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–7202	
BEL AIR MOTEL		1202 N. KROME AVE	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–4205	
CARIBE MOTEL		841 N. KROME AVE	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–4494	
DAYS INN		51 HOMESTEAD BLVD	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–7497	
ECONO LODGE		27707 S. DIXIE HWY	HOMESTEAD, FL 33032–8221	
EVERGLADES MOTEL		605 S. KROME AVE	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–7209	
GREEN STONE MOTEL		304 N. KROME AVE	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–6039	

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HOLIDAY INN		990 HOMESTEAD BLVD	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–5092	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		1020 HOMESTEAD BLVD	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–5029	
LAND MARK HOTEL		55 S. FLAGLER AVE	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–7397	
PARK MOTEL		600 S. KROME AVE	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–7210	
REDLAND HOTEL		5 S. FLAGLER AVE	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–7396	
TRADEWINDS MOTEL		846 N. KROME AVE	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–4407	
WHITE HERON MOTEL		30600 S. DIXIE HWY	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–	
WILLIAMS HOTEL		402 SW 6TH ST	HOMESTEAD, FL 33030–7145	
HUEYS MOTEL		9566 S. SUNCOAST BLVD	HOMOSASSA, FL 32646–	
RIVERSIDE INN		W. SR 490	HOMOSASSA, FL 32646–8038	
RIVERSIDE INN		W. SR 490	HOMOSASSA, FL 32646–8038	
BELL VILLA MOTEL		3450 S. SUNCOAST BLVD	HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, FL 32647–9999.	
FISH NET MOTEL		8925 HALL RIVER RD	HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, FL 32647–9999.	
SHERATON HOMOSASSA SPRINGS INN.		US HWY. 19	HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, FL 32647–.	
THREE RIVERS MOTEL		S. US 19 1 M	HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, FL 32647–9999.	
HORSESHOE MARINA MOTEL		HORSESHOE MARINA	HORSESHOE BEACH, FL 32648–.	
CRACKERS COVE MOTEL		S. LAKESHORE DR	HOWEY IN THE HILLS, FL 32737–.	
MISSION INN		FLA 19 & FLA 48	HOWEY IN THE HILLS, FL 32737–.	
CORAL SANDS MOTEL		7806 MARYLAND AVE	HUDSON, FL 34667–3261	
FLORIDA WEST MOTEL		15800 N. US HWY. 19	HUDSON, FL 34667–3601	
INN ON THE GULF		6330 CLARK AVE	HUDSON, FL 34667–	
STAR MOTEL		15210 US HWY. 19	HUDSON, FL 34667–3607	
SUNCOAST MOTEL		14920 US HWY. 19	HUDSON, FL 34667–3355	
WORD OF LIFE MOTEL		14800 HUDSON AVE	HUDSON, FL 34669–	
BOBS MOTEL		HWY. 82 BOX 9A	IMMOKALEE, FL 33934–	
MOTEL HWY 29		504 MAIN ST	IMMOKALEE, FL 33934–	
PALMS MOTEL & EFFICIENCIES.		324 S. 2ND ST	IMMOKALEE, FL 33934–4005	
PINE RIDGE MOTEL EFFICIENCIES.		407 S. 3RD ST. REAR	IMMOKALEE, FL 33934–4010	
THE IMMOKALEE INN		721 N. 15TH ST	IMMOKALEE, FL 33934–2805	
BEACH HOUSE MOTEL		405 N. MIRAMAR AVE	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–3125	
BEACH TROPICS MOTEL		501 N. HWY. A1A	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–	
HOLIDAY INN MELB OCEANFRONT.		2605 N. HWY. A1A	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–	
MELBOURNE BEACH HILTON		3003 N. HWY. A1A	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–	
MONTEREY MOTEL		409 S. MIRAMAR AVE	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–3260	
OCEAN SHORE MOTEL		1805 N. HWY. A1A	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–	
OCEAN VIEW MOTEL		2900 N. HWY. A1A	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–	
OCEANSIDE MOTEL		745 N. HWY. A1A	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–	
QUALITY SUITES HOTEL		1665 N. SR A1A	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–	
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL OCEANF.		3101 N. HWY. A1A	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–	
SEA JOY MOTEL		601 N. MIRAMAR AVE	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–3129	
SEA SCAPE MOTEL		1745 N. HWY. A1A	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–	
SHARROCK SHORES MOTEL		1441 S. MIRAMAR AVE	INDIALANTIC, FL 32903–3465	
ALPAUGHS GULF BEACH MOTEL.		68 GULF BLVD	INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, FL 34635–2593.	
HAMLINS LANDING RESORT HOTEL.		401 E. 2ND ST	INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, FL 34635–2531.	
SANDY SHORE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		816 N. GULF BLVD	INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, FL 34635–2698.	
SEA RESORT MOTEL		102 GULF BLVD	INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, FL 34635–2594.	
SEA STAR MOTEL		1805 N. GULF BLVD	INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, FL 34635–2955.	
WHISPERING WATERS MOTEL		604 N. GULF BLVD	INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, FL 34635–2636.	
LAREGINA MOTEL		19600 GULF BLVD	INDIAN SHORES, FL 34635–2306.	
SUN BURST INN		19204 S. GULF BLVD	INDIAN SHORES, FL 34635–2113.	
INGLIS MOTEL		US 19 & HWY. 40	INGLIS, FL 32649–	
WITHLACOOCHEE MOTEL		66 HWY. 19 S	INGLIS, FL 32649–	

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INLET INN MOTEL		HWY. 98	INLET BEACH, FL 32407–	
CENTRAL MOTEL		721 S. US HWY. 41	INVERNESS, FL 32650–6032	
CROWN HOTEL		109 SEMINOLE AVE	INVERNESS, FL 32650–4100	
FLORIDA MOTEL		1301 N. US HWY. 41	INVERNESS, FL 32650–3958	
INVERNESS MOTEL		510 W. MAIN ST	INVERNESS, FL 32650–4749	
CHEECA LODGE		81601 OVERSEAS HWY	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
GOLDEN KEY MOTEL		MM 82 HWY. ONE	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
HARBOR LIGHTS MOTEL		84951 OVERSEAS HWY	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
HOLIDAY ISLE'S H JOHNSON MO.		OVERSEAS HWY	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
ISLANDER MOTEL		MILE MARKER 82 1	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–9712	
ISLANDER MOTEL		821 MM OVERSEAS HWY	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
KEY LANTERN MOTEL & TRAVEL.		82150 OVERSEAS HWY	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
LA JOLLA RESORT MOTEL		MM 82 3 OVERSEAS	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
LA SIESTA RESORT MOTEL		805 MM HWY. ONE	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
OCEAN VIEW MOTEL & LOUNGE.		MM 84 5 HWY. ONE	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
OCEANSIDE INN		82749 OVERSEAS HWY	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–9502	
OCEANSIDE INN 2		82749 OVERSEAS HWY	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–9502	
PLANTATION HARBOR MOTEL		87000 OVERSEAS HWY	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–9551	
SANDBAR MOTEL		85361 OVERSEAS HWY	ISLAMORADA, FL 33060–	
SHORELINE MOTEL		81 OVERSEAS HWY. 57	ISLAMORADA, FL 33036–	
ADMIRAL BENBOW INN		14691 AIR PORT RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–	
ADMIRAL BENBOW INN		10550 BALMORAL CIR	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–	
AIRPORT LODGE		1153 AIRPORT RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–2495.	
AIRPORT MOTOR INN N		1500 AIRPORT RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–2495.	
AMBASSADOR HOTEL & APT		420 JULIA ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202–8199.	
BEST INNS OF AMERICA		8220 DIX ELLIS TRAIL	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–8209.	
BEST WESTERN BRADBURY SUITE.		8277 WESTERN WAY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–8323.	
BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN.		10888 HARTS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–3705.	
BEST WESTERN INN		5221 W. UNIVERSITY BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32216–5941.	
BUDGET LODGE OF JACKSONVILLE.		5929 RAMONA BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32205–4755.	
BUDGETEL INN-JACKSONVILLE.		3199 HARTLEY RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32557–	
CITY CENTER MOTEL		2414 PHILLIPS HWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–3550.	
COMFORT INN OCEANFRONT		1515 N. FIRST ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32250–	904–241–2311
COMFORT SUITES HOTEL		8333 DIX ELLIS TRAIL	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–	
COMFORT SUITES HOTEL		8333 DIX ELLIS TRAIL	JACKSONVILLE, FL	904–739–1155
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		4600 SAN PABLO RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32224–1065.	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT JACKSONVILLE/MAYO CLINC.		4600 SAN PABLO RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32224–	904–223–1700
DAP INN		8142 NEW KINGS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32219–9610.	
DAYS INN		1057 BROWARD RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–5307.	
DAYS INN		1181 AIRPORT RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–2401.	
DAYS INN 41		5649 CAGLE RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32216–5972.	
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL		4700 SALISBURY RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–	904–281–9700
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL		4700 SALISBURY RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–	
ECONO LODGE		6560 RAMONA BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32205–4624.	
ECONO LODGE		2300 PHILLIPS HWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–3598.	
ECONO LODGE		5018 W. UNIVERSITY BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32216–5938.	
ECONO LODGE		2301 PHILLIPS HWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–	
ECONOMY INNS OF AMERICA		4300 SALISBURY RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32216–5124.	

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ECONOMY MOTELS OF AMERICA.		5959 YOUNGERMAN CIR. E	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32244–6191.	
EMBASSY SUITE HOTEL		9300 BAYMEADOWS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–7710.	
EMERSON INN		3558 PHILLIPS HWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–5598.	
ETTA MOTEL		5913 W. MONCRIEF RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32219–3438.	
EXPRESSWAY INN MOTEL		3332 SOUTHSIDE BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32216–4630.	
FIGURE 8 MOTEL		8562 NEW KINGS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32219–5618.	
FLORIDA MOTEL		10462 NEW KINGS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32219–2418.	
GATOR BOWL INN MOTEL		455 HAINES ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202–1599.	
HAMPTON INN		6135 YOUNGERMAN CIR	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32244–5607.	
HAMPTON INN HOTEL		1170 AIRPORT RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–2402.	
HAMPTON INN-JAX SOUTH		4690 SALISBURY RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–	
HARDTIME MOTEL		154 MC CARGO ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32220–2644.	
HOLIDAY INN		I–95 & AIRPORT RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32229–0409.	
HOLIDAY INN—JAX AIRPORT		14670 DUVAL RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–	904–741–4404
HOLIDAY INN BAYMEADOWS		9150 BAYMEADOWS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–7797.	
HOLIDAY INN COMMONWEALTH AV.		I–295 COMMONWEALTH	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32236–	
HOLIDAY INN EAST		5865 ARLINGTON EXPRWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32211–5627.	
HOLIDAY INN EAST AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		5865 ARLINGTON EXPRWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32211–	904–724–3410
HOLIDAY INN OCEANFRONT		1617 N. FIRST ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32250–	904–247–9071
HOMEWOOD SUITES		8737 BAYMEADOWS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–	
HOSPITALITY INN		7071 103RD ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32210–6872.	
HOWARD JOHNSON AIRPORT LODGE.		1153 AIRPORT RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32229–	904–741–4600
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		1055 GOLFAIR BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32209–4072.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MTR LDG 400.		6545 RAMONA BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32205–4445.	
JACKSONVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL.		10901 HARTS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–3704.	
JAMES HOTEL		521 W. BAY ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202–4408.	
JAX AMERICAN MOTEL		5912 NEW KINGS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32209–2127.	
JOE MOTEL		4400 PHILLIPS HWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–6734.	
KINGS INN		8016 ARLINGTON EXPRWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32211–7422.	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 2818		8255 DIX ELLIS TRAIL	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–8216.	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 551		8555 BLANDING BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32244–5797.	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 637		812 DUNN AVE	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–4803.	
LEGETTES MOTEL		6243 COOLIDGE RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32219–5030.	
MALABAR MOTEL		8375 NEW KINGS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32219–3697.	
MARINA HOTEL AT ST JOHNS PL.		1515 PRUDENTIAL DR	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–8153.	
MARRIOTT HOTEL-JACKSONVILLE.		4670 SALISBURY RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–0978.	
MONTEREY MOTEL		5214 NEW KINGS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32209–2733.	
MOTEL 6		6107 YOUNGERMAN CIR	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32244–6607.	

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MOTEL 6 0417		10885 HARTS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–3704.	
MOTEL 6 1232		8285 DIX ELLIS TRAIL	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–8216.	
MT VERNON MOTOR LODGE		3201 PHILLIPS HWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–4309.	
OMNI JACKSONVILLE HOTEL		245 WATER ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202–4403.	
PALM GARDEN MOTEL		5101 N. MAIN ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32208–5319.	
PLANTATION MANOR INN		1630 COPELAND ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32204–4320.	
PLAZA MOTOR LODGE		3333 PHILLIPS HWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–4311.	
QUALITY INN SOUTHSIDE		4660 SALISBURY RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–	
RADISSON INN		14000 DIXIE CLIPPER RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32229–	
RAMADA INN		510 S. LANE AVE	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32205–3591.	
RAMADA INN CONFERENCE CENTER.		3130 HARTLEY RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32257–8299.	
RAMADA INN EAST		6237 ARLINGTON EXPRWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32211–5798.	
RAMADA INN SOUTH		5624 CAGLE RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32216–5971.	
RED CARPET INN		5331 W. UNIVERSITY BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32216–5997.	
RED CARPET INN		820 DUNNS AVE	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–4603.	
RED ROOF INN 81		14701 DUVAL RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–2461.	
RED ROOF INNS		6099 YOUNGERMAN CIR	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32244–5606.	
RELAX INN		5020 N. MAIN ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32206–1446.	
RESIDENCE INN		8365 DIX ELLIS TRAIL	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–8224.	
RODEWAY INN		3233 EMERSON ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–6894.	
SCOTTISH INN		1351 AIRPORT RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218–2403.	
SHAKIR ECONOMY MOTEL		7992 NEW KINGS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32219–3631.	
SIESTA MOTOR INN		3155 PHILLIPS HWY	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32207–4307.	
SIMMONS MOTEL		12208 NEW KINGS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32219–1727.	
SUNSHINE INN		460 S. LANE AVE	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32205–3530.	
THE INN AT BAYMEADOWS		8050 BAYMEADOWS CIR. W	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–7769.	
THE PALM VIEW INN		129 N. MARKET ST	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202–2804.	
TRAVEL INN		747 ARLINGTON RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32211–7300.	
TRAVELODGE JAX 1958 BAYMEAD.		8765 BAYMEADOWS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32256–7425.	
TRAVELODGE/BAYMEADOWS		8765 BAYMEADOWS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32206–	904–731–7317
WILSON INN		4580 COLLINS RD	JACKSONVILLE, FL 32073–	
ATLANTIC SHORES MOTEL		923 S. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6501.	
CATALINA MOTEL		917 S. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6501.	
COMFORT INN OCEANFRONT		1515 N. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–7399.	
DAYS INN OCEANFRONT RESORT.		1031 S. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6525.	
EASTWINDS MOTEL		1505 S. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6303.	
EASTWINDS MOTEL		1506 S. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6304.	
GOLDEN SANDS MOTEL		127 S. 1ST AVE	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6823.	

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HILSMOORE MOTEL		831 N. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–7105.	
HOLIDAY INN OF JAX BCH		1617 N. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–7499.	
IN PLACE MOTEL		922 S. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6502.	
OCEAN AIR MOTEL		206 BEACH BLVD	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6699.	
RAMADA RESORT		1201 N. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–7299.	
SEA BREEZE MOTEL		117 N. 1ST AVE	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6995.	
SEA RANCH MOTEL		27 S. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6897.	
SEASIDE STUDIO MOTEL		222 N. 14TH AVE	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–7333.	
SILVER SEA MOTEL		405 S. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6706.	
SUNDECK MOTEL		224 N. BOARDWALK	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–6938.	
SURF SIDE MOTEL		1236 N. 1ST ST	JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL 32250–7206.	
ECONO LODGE		I–75 & HWY. 6	JASPER, FL 32052–	
MOTEL 8 OF JASPER		I–75 & SR 6	JASPER, FL 32052–	
SCOTTISH INN EAST		175 & SR 6	JASPER, FL 32052–	
SCOTTISH INN WEST		I–75 & SR 6	JASPER, FL 32052–	
TRIANGLE MOTEL	RT 1 BOX 23	S. HWY. 41	JASPER, FL 32052–9761	
HOLIDAY INN		I–75 & STATE RD. 14	JENNINGS, FL 32053–	
HOLIDAY INN OF JENNINGS/ INN OF LAKE CITY, INC.	POST OFFICE 9	I–75 & STATE RD. #143	JENNINGS, FL 32053–	904–938–3501
JENNINGS HOUSE INN		I–75 & SR 143	JENNINGS, FL 32053–	
ROADMASTER INN		I–75 & 143	JENNINGS, FL 32053–	
CORAL REEF MOTEL		2690 NE INDIAN RIVER DR	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–5208.	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT JENSEN BEACH.		10978 S. OCEAN BLVD	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–	407–229–1000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT, JENSEN BEACH.		10978 S. OCEAN BLVD	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–	407–229–1000
EBB TIDE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		2100 NE INDIAN RIVER DR	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–5898.	
HOLIDAY INN HUTCHINSON ISLAND.		HWY. A1A	JENSEN BEACH, FL 33457–	
HUTCHINSON INN		9750 S. OCEAN DR	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–2345.	
INDIAN RIVER MOTEL		2500 NE INDIAN RIVER DR	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–5297.	
JENSEN BEACH MOTEL		3670 NE INDIAN RIVER DR	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–4137.	
LAND MARK MOTEL		2135 NE DIXIE HWY	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–6496.	
PELICAN REST MOTEL		3580 NE INDIAN RIVER DR	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–4136.	
SHERATON INN		10978 S. A1A	JENSEN BEACH, FL 34957–2611.	
HOWARD JOHNSON'S OCEANSIDE.		930 US HWY. 1	JUNO BEACH, FL 33408–1697	
CLUB OF ADMIRALS COVE HOTEL.		200 ADMIRALS COVE BLVD	JUPITER, FL 33477–	
WELLESLEY INN JUPITER		34 FISHERMANS WHARF	JUPITER, FL 33477–9999	
KEATON BEACH MOTEL		SR 361	KEATON BEACH, FL 32347–	
SHERATON ROYAL BISCAYNE HOT.		555 OCEAN DR	KEY BISCAYNE, FL 33149–2307.	
SONESTA BEACH HOTEL		350 OCEAN DR	KEY BISCAYNE, FL 33149–1600.	
KEY COLONY BEACH MOTEL		K C BEACH OCEAN DR	KEY COLONY BEACH, FL 33051–.	
BAY COVE MOTEL		99446 OVERSEAS HWY	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–2494	
BEST WESTERN-SUITES OF KL T.		201 OCEAN DR. MM 100	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–	
BLUE LAGOON RESORT MOTEL.		99096 OVERSEAS HWY	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–	
HOLIDAY INN		100 OVERSEAS HWY. MM	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–	

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HOLIDAY INN KEY LARGO RESORT & MARINA.		99701 OVERSEAS HWY	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–	305–451–2121
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		MM 102–5 OVERSEA	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–	
KEY LARGO INN		99201 OVERSEAS HWY	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–1252	
SEA TRAIL MOTEL		OVERSEAS HWY. MM99	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–2203	
SEA VIEW HOTEL		99751 OVERSEAS HWY	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–	
SEAFARER RESORT MOTEL		97820 OVERSEAS HWY	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–	
SHERATON KEY LARGO RESORT.		97000 OVERSEAS HWY	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–2210	
STONELEDGE MOTEL		95320 OVERSEAS HWY	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–2098	
SUNSET COVE MOTEL INCORPORATED.		99660 OVERSEAS HWY	KEY LARGO, FL 33037–	
ATLANTIC SHORES MOTEL		510 SOUTH ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3190	
BEST WESTERN KEY AMBASSADOR.		1000 S. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	
BLUE LAGOON MOTEL		3101 ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4118	
BLUE MARLIN MOTEL		1320 SIMONTON ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3114	
COMFORT INN KEY WEST		3824 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4598	
CURRY MANSION INN		811 CAROLINE ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	
DAYS INN		3852 ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4596	
ECONO LODGE OF KEY WEST		3820 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4599	
EL RANCHO MOTEL		830 TRUMAN AVE	KEY WEST, FL 33040–6426	
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT KEY WEST.		2400 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	305–296–5700
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT KEY WEST.		2400 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3897	
HALFRED MOTEL		512 TRUMAN AVE	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3141	
HAMPTON INN		2801 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–7799	
HEARTBREAK HOTEL		716 DUVAL ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	
HIBISCUS MOTEL		1313 SIMONTON ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3113	
HILTON HAVEN MOTEL		N. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	
HOLIDAY INN BEACHSIDE		3841 ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4549	
HOLIDAY INN BEACHSIDE		3841 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	
HOLIDAY INN LA CONCHA		430 DUVAL ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–6593	
HOLIDAY INN LA CONCHA		430 DUVAL ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	305–296–2991
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		3031 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4099	
HYATT KEY WEST		601 FRONT ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–6620	
KEY LODGE MOTEL		1004 DUVAL ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3197	
KEY WESTER RESORT INN		A1A ON THE OCEAN	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	
LA PENSIONE HISTORIC INN		809 TRUMAN AVE	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	
MARRIOTT CASA MARINA RESORT.		1500 REYNOLDS ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4768	
PIER HOUSE MOTEL		1 DUVAL ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–6697	
PIER HOUSE MOTEL NEW BEACH WI.		1 DUVAL ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–6697	
QUALITY INN OF KEY WEST		3850 N. ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4597	
RAMADA KEYS END		3420 ROOSEVELT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4299	
RIVIERA HOTEL & APARTMENTS.		3101 RIVIERA DR	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4673	
SANTA MARIA MOTEL		1401 SIMONTON ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3116	
SEASHELL MOTEL KEY WEST YOUTH.		718 SOUTH ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–4770	
SHERATON SUITES KEY WEST		2001 S. ROOSEVALT BLVD	KEY WEST, FL 33040–	305–292–9800
SHIP AHOY HARBORSIDE MOTEL.		903 EISENHOWER DR	KEY WEST, FL 33040–7209	
SOUTH BEACH OCEAN FRONT MOTEL.		508 SOUTH ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3118	
SOUTH BEACH OCEAN FRONT MOTEL.		508 SOUTH ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3118	
SOUTHERN CROSS HOTEL		326 DUVAL ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–6510	
SOUTHERNMOST MOTEL		1300 SIMONTON ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3114	
SOUTHERNMOST MOTEL		1319 DUVAL ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3193	
SPANISH GARDENS MOTEL		1325 SIMONTON ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3113	
SPANISH GARDENS MOTEL		509 SOUTH ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3117	
SPINDRIFT MOTEL		1212 SIMONTON ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–3159	
TROPICAL INN		812 DUVAL ST	KEY WEST, FL 33040–7406	
A–1 MOTEL		4030 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 34741–4631	
ADVENTURE MOTEL		4501 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–9063	
ALOHA MOTEL		4643 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9002	
AMBASSADOR MOTEL		4107 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–4503	
APOLLO INN		670 E. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32743–4292	

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BEST WESTERN		2661 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34744–	
BEST WESTERN EAST GATE		5565 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9489	
BEST WESTERN MAINGATE		8600 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
BRAHMAN INN		110 E. DAKIN AVE	KISSIMMEE, FL 34741–	
BUDGET INN EAST		307 E. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 34744–4308	
BUDGET INN WEST		4686 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
BUENA VISTA MOTEL		5200 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
CASA ROSA INN		4600 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–9027	
CENTRAL MOTEL		4698 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–7812	
CHALET MOTEL		4741 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–8582	
CHATEAU MOTEL 2		3518 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–4627	
COMFORT INN MAIN GATE		7571 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–9406	
COMFORT INN MAIN GATE		7671 W. IRLO BRONSON MEM. H.	KISSIMMEE, FL 34747–	407–396–7500
COMFORT INN, MAINGATE SOUTH.	450850	I–4 & US 27 N	KISSIMMEE, FL 34745–0850	813–424–2811
COMFORT SUITES		4018 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 34741–	
CONTINENTAL MOTEL		4650 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9027	
CROWN MOTEL		3834 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–4635	
DAYS INN		2095 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34743–	
DAYS INN		2050 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34743–	
DAYS INN AIRPORT		4102 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9662	
DAYS INN DISNEY EAST		5840 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32746–	
DAYS INN DOWNTOWN NORTH.		4125 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–4503	
DAYS INN WEST 6101		7980 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–8511	
DAYS SUITES EAST OF MAGIC KINGDOM.		5820 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9420	
EAST GATE MOTEL		900 E. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 34744–4551	
ECONO LODGE		4985 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–7847	
ECONO LODGE MAINGATE EAST.		4311 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
ECONOLODGE MAIN GATE RESORT.		7514 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9492	
ECONOLODGE MAIN GATE WEST.		8620 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
ECONOLODGE MAINGATE CENTRAL.		4985 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY. WSY2.	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	407–386–4343
ECONOMY MOTEL 7		5367 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–7903	
EMBASSY MOTEL		4880 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
ENTERPRISE MOTEL		4121 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–4503	
FAMOUS HOST INN		5875 W. IRLO BRONSON MEM	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–7917	
FLAMINGO INN		801 E. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 34744–	
FOUR WINDS MOTEL		4596 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–7843	
FRIENDLY VILLAGE INN		2550 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34744–8659	
GALA VISTA MOTOR INN		5995 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9402	
GATOR MOTEL		4576 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
GEMINI MOTEL		4624 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
GOLDEN LINK MOTEL		4914 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
HAMPTON INN		3104 PARKWAY BLVD	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE INN		4559 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–8596	
HILTON INN GATEWAY		7470 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9413	
HO JO INN		9240 W. IRLO BRONSON	KISSIMMEE, FL 34711–	
HO JO'S MAIN GATE EAST		6051 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
HOJO FOUNTAIN PARK PLAZA HO.		5150 W. US 192	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
HOLIDAY INN E OF D W		5678 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–9418	
HOLIDAY INN KISSIMMEE		2145 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32743–8948	
HOLIDAY INN MAIN GATE EAST.		5678 IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	407–396–4488
HOLIDAY INN MAINGATE WEST.		7601 BLACK LAKE RD	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	
HOLIDAY INN MAINGATE WEST.		7601 BLACK LAKE RD	KISSIMMEE, FL 34747–	407–396–1100
HOLIDAY INN-DISNEY-WEST		7300 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9412	
HOWARD JOHNSON EXIT 65		2323 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32743–8942	
HOWARD JOHNSON FOUNTAIN PARK PLAZA HOTEL.		5150 W. US 192	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746–	407–396–1111
HOWARD JOHNSON MAINGATE.		7600 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741–9410	
HYATT ORLANDO		6375 W. IRLO BRONSON MEM. HWY.	KISSIMMEE, FL 34747–	407–396–1234

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HYATT ORLANDO HOTEL		6375 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-9403	
INNS OF AMERICA		2945 ENTRY POINT BLVD	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
JOHNSTONS INN		804 W. BRYAN ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 34741-	
KEY MOTEL		4810 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-9090	
KING'S MOTEL		4836 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
KISSIMMEE INN		512 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-4157	
KNIGHTS INN		2800 POINCIANA BLVD	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9021	
KNIGHTS INN		7475 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
LAKEVIEW MOTEL		4840 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
LAMBERT INN		410 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-4200	
MAPLE LEAF MOTEL		4647 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-9002	
MONTE CARLO MOTEL		4733 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
MOTEL 6 0436		7455 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9639	
MOTEL 6 464		5731 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9486	
MOTEL 9		321 E. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32743-4299	
OASIS MOTEL		4738 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-7850	
OLYMPIC MOTEL		4669 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
ORANGE BLOSSOM HOTEL		203 BROADWAY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-5715	
ORLANDO/KISSIMMEE HILTON INN GATEWAY.		7470 W. 192	KISSIMMEE, FL 34747-	407-396-4400
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL		4960 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-7816	
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL		2039 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32743-8616	
PARK PLANTATION INN		5055 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
PARKWAY MOTEL		4529 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
QUALITY INN LAKE CECILE		4944 W. IRLO BRONSON MEM. HWY.	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	407-396-4455
QUALITY INN MAINGATE		7675 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
QUALITY MAINGATE WEST		8660 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
QUALITY SUITES MAINGATE EAST.		5876 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-	
RADISSON INN MAINGATE		7501 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-9497	
RAMADA RESORT MAINGATE		2950 REEDY CREEK BLVD	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9435	
RAMADA RESORT PARKWAY		2900 PARKWAY BLVD	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-9448	
RECORD MOTEL		4651 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9002	
RED CARPET INN EAST		4700 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-7804	
RED ROOF INN 204		4970 KYNG'S HEATH RD	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-	
RIVIERA MOTEL		2248 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34743-4420	
RODEWAY INN EAST		201 SIMPSON RD	KISSIMMEE, FL 34743-	
RODEWAY INN EASTGATE		5245 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9018	
SAVE INN		2225 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34744-8944	
SEVILLA INN		4640 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
SHERATON-LAKESIDE INN		7769 W. US 192	KISSIMMEE, FL 34747-	
SHONEYS INN		4156 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32742-	
SLEEP INN MAINGATE		8536 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34747-	
SUN MOTEL		5020 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-9004	
SUNRISE MOTEL		801 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-4162	
THE HASTEN INN		2385 N. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	KISSIMMEE, FL 34744-	
THE PALM MOTEL		4519 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9063	
THE RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT ON LAKE CECILE.		4786 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-7606	
THRIFTY INN		1620 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-4055	
TRAVELER'S INN		4900 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34741-	
TRAVELODGE GOLDEN TRIANGLE.		4944 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-7815	
TRAVELODGE KISSIMMEE FLAGS.		2407 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-3976	
TRAVELODGE MAIN GATE EAST.		5711 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9488	
TRAVELODGE MAIN GATE INN		7785 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9494	
TRAVELODGE SUITES KISSIMMEE.		4692 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-	
TROPICANA MOTEL		4131 W. VINE ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 34741-	
UNICORN INN		8 S. ORLANDO AVE	KISSIMMEE, FL 34741-5674	
VENTURE MOTEL		1307 MAIN ST	KISSIMMEE, FL 32743-4288	
VIKING MOTEL		4539 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34726-	
WILSON WORLD HOTEL MAIN GATE.		7491 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34746-8202	
WYNFIELD INN MAINGATE EAST.		5335 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 32741-9490	
SLEEP INN MAINGATE		8536 W. IRLO BRONSON HWY	KISSIMMEE, FL 34747-	407-396-1600
STAR LITE MOTEL		HWY. 80	LA BELLE, FL 33935-	

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BIG V MOTEL		32 HALL ST	LABELLE, FL 33935–	
RIVERS EDGE MOTEL		285 N. RIVER RD	LABELLE, FL 33935–6217	
LA HACIENDA HOTEL		1201 AVENIDA CENTRAL	LADY LAKE, FL 32159–	
MELODY MOTOR INN		US HWY. 441–27	LADY LAKE, FL 32659–	
SEAVUE MOTEL		128 LAKE PL	LAGUNA BEACH, FL 32413–2418.	
LAKESIDE VILLAS MOTEL		1255 S. LAKESHORE WAY	LAKE ALFRED, FL 33850–	
BUENA VISTA PALACE		1900 BUENA VISTA DR	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
COMFORT INN LAKE VUENA VISTA.		8442 PALM PKWY	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
DAYS INN		12799 APOPKA VINELAND R	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32820–	
DAYS INN BUENA VISTA III 40		12490 APOPKA VINELAND R	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
DISNEY'S CARRIBBEAN BEACH RESORT.		900 CAYMEN WAY	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
DISNEY'S DIXIE LANDINGS RES.		1251 DIXIE DR	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
GROSVENOR RESORT HOTEL		1850 HOTEL PLAZA BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
HOTEL ROYAL PLAZA		1905 HOTEL PLAZA BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		1805 HOTEL PLAZA BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
HOWARD JOHNSON RESORT HOTEL.		1805 HOTEL PLAZA BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	407–828–8888
PORT ORLEANS DIXIE LANDINGS.		2201 ORLEANS DR	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
THE HILTON AT WALT DISNEY WORLD VILLAGE.		1751 HOTEL PLAZA BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
TRAVELODGE HOTEL		2000 HOTEL PLAZA BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
TRAVELODGE HOTEL—WALT DISNEY WORLD.		2000 HOTEL PLAZA BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	407–828–2424
TRAVLEODGE HOTEL/WALT DISNEY WORLD VILLAGE.		2000 HOTEL PLAZA BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	407–828–2424
W D W VACATION VILLAS		4301 PREVIEW BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
WALT DISNEY WORLD DOLPHIN H.		1500 EPCOT RESORT BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
WALT DISNEY WORLD SWAN		1200 EPCOT RESORT BLVD	LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL 32830–	
A–1 INN		E. I–75 & 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
AMERICAN INN		US 90 & I–75	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
BEST WESTERN INN		I–75 & US 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
CYPRESS INN		HWY. 90 & I–75	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
DAYS INN OF LAKE CITY		I–75 & US 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
DIPLOMAT MOTEL		I–75 & 41	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
DRIFTWOOD MOTEL		W. US 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
ECONO LODGE		HWY. 1 75 & US 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
EXECUTIVE INN		I–75 & US 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
FRIENDSHIP INN		I–75 & HWY. 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32056–	
GATEWAY INN MOTEL		HWY. 90 & I75	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
GOLFERS INN		I–75 & 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
HOLIDAY INN		W. I–75 & US 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
HOLIDAY INN, LAKE CITY	PO BOX. 1239	US HWY.90 W.@I–75	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	904–752–3901
HOLIDAY MOTEL	RT 6 BOX	S. HWY. 441 & 41	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE 400.	RT 8 BOX	I–75 & 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
MOTEL 6 419		I–75 & US 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
MOTEL 8		I–75 & SR 47	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
QUALITY INN		W. I–75 & US 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
RAIN BO INN		246½ RAILROAD ST	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
RODEWAY INN		HWY. 90 & I–75	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
SANDS MOTEL		2780 E. HWY. 90 DUVAL ST	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–3118	
SCOTTISH INNS		I–75 & 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
SEMINOLE MOTEL		S. US 41	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
SUNDIAL MOTEL		S. HWY. 41 & 441	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		I–75 & STATE RD. 4	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
THUNDERBIRD MOTOR LODGE & EFFICIENCIES.		S. HWY. 41	LAKE CITY, FL 32655–	
TRAVELERS INN MOTEL		US 41 & I–75	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
TRAVELODGE		I–75 & HWY. 90	LAKE CITY, FL 32055–	
KING EDWARD'S MOTEL		CR 491 & I–75	LAKE PANASOFFKEE, FL 33538–.	
LAKESHORE RESORT MOTEL		SUNSET DR	LAKE PLACID, FL 33852–	
LEISURE LAKES MOTEL		1040 LAKE JUNE BLVD	LAKE PLACID, FL 33852–8936	
SUNSHINE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		410 PLAZA AVE	LAKE PLACID, FL 33852–9502	
VERANDA INN		2165 S. US 27	LAKE PLACID, FL 33852–	

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BUDGET MOTEL		1418 HWY. 27 S	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–8159	
CHALET SUZANNE COUNTRY INN.		3800 CHALET SUZANNE DR	LAKE WALES, FL 33859–9003	
ECONO LODGE		501 S. HWY. 27	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4518	
EMERALD MOTEL		530 S. SCENIC HWY	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4840	
GROVE MOTEL		430 S. SCENIC HWY	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4814	
HOLIDAY MOTEL		915 S. HWY. 27	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4508	
KNIGHTS INN		541 W. CENTRAL AVE	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4019	
LAKE SIDE MOTEL		629 HWY. 27 S	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4550	
LANTERN MOTEL		3949 N. HWY. 27	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–7833	
LAUREL MOTEL		801 S. HWY. 27	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4555	
MOUNTAIN LAKE CLUB HOTEL		N. ALT HWY. 27	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–	
RIDGE MOTOR INN EAST		513 S. SCENIC HWY	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4833	
RIDGE MOTOR INN WEST		500 S. SCENIC HWY	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4834	
RIVER RANCH MOTEL		24700 E. HWY. 60	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–	
ROYAL INN		1747 N. HWY. 27	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–7801	
SEMINOLE HOTEL		207 N. 1ST ST	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4134	
STARR LAKE MOTEL		3901 N. ALT 27	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4802	
THE BIG OAK MOTEL		3618 N. ALT 27	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–	
THE GRAND HOTEL		115 N. 1ST ST	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4184	
TOWER VIEW MOTEL		1518 N. ALT HWY. 27	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–3272	
TRAVELERS INN		830 US 27 S	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–	
VILLAGE MOTEL		10 W. BULLARD AVE	LAKE WALES, FL 33853–4150	
AIRWAY MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		409 N. 6TH AVE	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–3107	
BREEZE WAY MOTEL		2001 N. DIXIE HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–6293	
BUDGET INN		828 S. DIXIE HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–5042	
CADET MOTOR INN		1104 S. DIXIE	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–5299	
CARIBBEAN VILLAS MOTEL		1528 S. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–5764	
CEDAR MOTEL		524 S. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–4639	
COLONIAL LODGE MOTEL		507 S. DIXIE HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–4444	
COLONIAL VILLAGE MOTEL		7448 LAKE WORTH RD	LAKE WORTH, FL 33467–2531	
CONGRESS MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		4787 S. CONGRESS AVE	LAKE WORTH, FL 33461–4735	
F-LAND MOTEL		714 N. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–2645	
FINLANDIA HOTEL		605 N. FEDERAL HWY. APARTMENT.	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–3166	
GULFSTREAM HOTEL		1 LAKE AVE	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–3990	
HOLIDAY INN		7859 LAKE WORTH RD	LAKE WORTH, FL 33467–3299	
IXORA MOTEL 1		722 N. DIXIE HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–2590	
LAGO MOTOR INN		714 S. DIXIE	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–4951	
MECCA INN		1402 S. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–5759	
NEW MCCARTY HOTEL		629 LUCERNE AVE	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–3884	
NORTH DIXIE MOTEL		1131 N. DIXIE HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–2186	
NOVA MOTEL		1114 N. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–2320	
PAUL'S MOTEL		5445 LAKE WORTH RD	LAKE WORTH, FL 33463–3355	
PAULA MOTEL		1132 S. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–5244	
SEA WULF INN		1016 S. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–5139	
SOUTHGATE MOTEL		709 S. DIXIE	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–4997	
SUN GATE MOTEL		901 S. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–5136	
SUN N SAND MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		1616 N. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–6639	
SWISS CHALET MOTEL		531 S. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–4696	
THREE PALMS MOTEL		1601 S. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–5841	
TIP TOP MOTEL		504 S. DIXIE HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–4489	
TRAVEL INN MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		611 N. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–3161	
TREETOPS MOTEL		5475 W. LAKE WORTH RD	LAKE WORTH, FL 33463–3396	
WHITE MANOR MOTEL		1618 S. FEDERAL HWY	LAKE WORTH, FL 33460–5894	
BRADLEY MOTEL		3208 E. US 92	LAKELAND, FL 33801–	
BUDGET INN		1601 GEORGE JENKINS BL	LAKELAND, FL 33801–3729	
COZY COURT MOTEL		US 92 E	LAKELAND, FL 33801–	
ECONO LODGE		1817 E. MEMORIAL BLVD	LAKELAND, FL 33801–2226	
EVERGREEN MOTEL		6650 NEW TAMPA HWY	LAKELAND, FL 33801–3127	
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		I–4 & STATE 33	LAKELAND, FL 33809–	
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH		3405 S. FLORIDA AVE	LAKELAND, FL 33803–4798	
LUELL MOTEL		1337 E. MAIN ST	LAKELAND, FL 33801–5714	
MARYLAND MOTEL		1433 LAKELAND HILLS BL	LAKELAND, FL 33805–3201	
MOTEL 6 677		3120 N. US 98	LAKELAND, FL 33805–	
PASSPOLT INN		740 E. MAIN ST	LAKELAND, FL 33801–5083	
PRESTLER MOTEL		2435 NEW TAMPA HWY	LAKELAND, FL 33801–3456	
QUALITY INN LAKELAND		3311 N. US 98	LAKELAND, FL 33805–	

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RAMA INN		601 E. MEMORIAL BLVD	LAKELAND, FL 33801–1845	
RAMADA INN		910 E. MEMORIAL BLVD	LAKELAND, FL 33801–1999	
RAMADA INN		3260 S. US HWY. 98	LAKELAND, FL 33809–	
RED CARPET INN		3410 US 98 N	LAKELAND, FL 33805–	
RED CARPET INN		1539 E. MEMORIAL BLVD	LAKELAND, FL 33801–2297	
ROYALTY INN		3425 I–4 & US 98 N	LAKELAND, FL 33805–	
SCOTTISH INN		244 N. FLORIDA AVE	LAKELAND, FL 33801–4902	
SHALAMAR INN		508 E. MEMORIAL BLVD	LAKELAND, FL 33801–1899	
SHERATON HOTEL		4141 S. FLORIDA AVE	LAKELAND, FL 33813–1626	
SHERATON INN & CONFERENCE CENTER.		4141 S. FLORIDA AVE	LAKELAND, FL 33813–	813–647–3000
SIESTA MOTEL		1527 GEORGE JENKINS BL	LAKELAND, FL 33801–1371	
SUNSET MOTEL		2301 NEW TAMPA HWY	LAKELAND, FL 33801–3454	
THOMPSON 40 ACRE MOTEL		2025 W. MEMORIAL BLVD	LAKELAND, FL 33801–1111	
TIGER VILLA MOTEL		6000 NEW TAMPA HWY	LAKELAND, FL 33801–3138	
WHITE SWAN MOTEL		1136 E. ROSE ST	LAKELAND, FL 33801–2018	
SUNNY PALMS MOTEL		4339 LAND-O-LAKES BLVD	LAND-O-LAKES, FL 34639–3603	
BAREFOOT MAILMAN MOTEL		138 S. DIXIE HWY	LANTANA, FL 33462–3211	
KNIGHTS INN		1255 HYPOLUXO RD	LANTANA, FL 33462–4223	
MOTEL 6 688		1310 W. LANTANA RD	LANTANA, FL 33462–	
BELLEAIR VILLAGE MOTEL		1025 CLEARWATER LARGO	LARGO, FL 34640–4149	
BIRDSONGS MOTEL		12930 SEMINOLE BLVD	LARGO, FL 34648–2311	
HERITAGE VILLAGE & INN		12840 SEMINOLE BLVD	LARGO, FL 34648–2303	
LARGO HOTEL		69 SW 1ST ST	LARGO, FL 34640–3654	
MICHIANA MOTEL		12976 SEMINOLE BLVD	LARGO, FL 34648–2390	
PINE GROVE MOTEL		4630 E. BAY DR	LARGO, FL 34624–5703	
SUNBEAM MOTEL		264 CLEARWATER LARGO	LARGO, FL 34640–	
A 1 A ATLANTIC INN		4132 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5423.	
A LITTLE INN		4546 ELMAR DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3608.	
BLACK DOLPHIN MOTEL		4536 POINCIANA ST	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3517.	
CAPTAINS QUARTERS RESORT MT.		4628 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3620.	
CAROUSEL RESORT MOTEL		4245 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5479.	
CASTLE BY THE SEA MOTEL		4520 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3611.	
EGRET RESORT MOTEL		4220 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5425.	
GREENLANTERN MOTEL		4529 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3610.	
HOLIDAY INN		4116 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5498.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		4660 OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3687.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		4660 ELMAR DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3618.	
KULEANA BY THE SEA MOTEL		4105 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5422.	
LA CELE MOTEL		4553 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3610.	
LAUDERDALE BY THE SEA MOTEL.		4229 OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5424.	
MARDI GRAS MOTEL		4312 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5026.	
SEA GARDEN MOTEL		4625 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3619.	
SEA GULL MOTEL		4413 ELMAR DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3657.	
SEA LORD RESORT MOTEL		4140 ELMAR DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5400.	
SEA SPRAY INN		4245 ELMAR DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5465.	
SEASCAPE MOTEL		4425 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3634.	
SEASIDE AND OCEAN ECHO MOTEL.		4605 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3619.	
SHORE HAVEN MOTOR INN		4433 OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3634.	

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SILVER SWAN MOTEL		4208 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–5425.	
SKYLARK MOTEL		4620 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3520.	
THUNDERBIRD MOTEL		4521 OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3510.	
TIDES INN		4628 ELMAR DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3818.	
TROPICASA MOTEL & APARTMENT.		4641 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3519.	
VILLA ORLEANS MOTEL		4513 N. OCEAN DR	LAUDERDALE BY SEA, FL 33308–3510.	
DESERT ISLE MOTEL		N. US 301	LAWTEY, FL 32058–	
TRAIL MOTEL		N. US 301 1 M	LAWTEY, FL 32058–	
BIG BASS MOTEL		108 N. 14TH ST	LEESBURG, FL 32748–4820	
BUDGET HOST INN		1225 N. 14TH ST	LEESBURG, FL 34748–3896	
CANDLELIGHT MOTEL		1306 S. 14TH ST	LEESBURG, FL 32748–6623	
DAYS INN		1308 N. 14TH ST	LEESBURG, FL 32748–3499	
DELUXE MOTEL		113 N. 14TH ST	LEESBURG, FL 32748–4819	
ECONO LODGE		1115 W. NORTH BLVD	LEESBURG, FL 32748–3952	
LAKE SIDE MOTEL		2474 CITRUS BLVD	LEESBURG, FL 32748–7201	
LEE MOTEL		201 S. 14TH ST	LEESBURG, FL 34748–5613	
MARIETTA MOTEL		1911 CITRUS BLVD	LEESBURG, FL 32748–3097	
OAKWOOD MOTEL		2110 N. CITRUS BLVD	LEESBURG, FL 32748–3007	
OHIO MOTEL		2010 CITRUS BLVD	LEESBURG, FL 32748–3005	
PALMS MOTEL		1412 S. 14TH ST	LEESBURG, FL 32748–6625	
RANDYS MOTEL		802 S. 14TH ST	LEESBURG, FL 32748–5620	
SCOTTISH INNS		1321 N. 14TH ST	LEESBURG, FL 32748–3408	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1392 W. NORTH BLVD	LEESBURG, FL 32748–	
TOPPER MOTEL		2204 CITRUS BLVD	LEESBURG, FL 32748–3009	
WINDMILL MOTEL		24926 HWY. 27	LEESBURG, FL 32748–	
LEHIGH RESORT MOTEL		225 E. JOEL BLVD	LEHIGH ACRES, FL 33936–5298.	
BEST WESTERN INN		N. HWY. 129 & I–10	LIVE OAK, FL 32060–	
ECONO LODGE		I 75 & HWY. 129	LIVE OAK, FL 32060–	
LIVE OAK MOTEL		827 W. HOWARD ST. US 90	LIVE OAK, FL 32060–	
PARKER MOTEL		966 N. OHIO	LIVE OAK, FL 32060–1859	
SCOTTISH INN		827 W. HOWARD ST. US 90	LIVE OAK, FL 32060–	
BIG BEND TRUCKS STOP INN		SR 59 AT I–10	LLOYD, FL 32337–9999	
HOLIDAY INN		4949 GULF OF MEXICO DR	LONGBOAT KEY, FL 34228–2091.	
LONGBOAT KEY HILTON		4711 GULF OF MEXICO DR	LONGBOAT KEY, FL 34228–2103.	
RIVIERA BEACH MOTEL		5451 GULF OF MEXICO DR	LONGBOAT KEY, FL 34228–1990.	
STARFISH MOTEL		2929 GULF OF MEXICO DR	LONGBOAT KEY, FL 34228–2995.	
LAKE FAIRY MOTEL		1190 S. HWY. 17–92	LONGWOOD, FL 32750–5598	
LAKE KATHRYN MOTEL		1995 S. HWY. 17–92	LONGWOOD, FL 32750–6557	
QUALITY INN NORTH		2025 STATE RD. 434	LONGWOOD, FL 32759–	407–862–4000
QUALITY INN OF LONGWOOD		2025 W. SR 434	LONGWOOD, FL 32779–	
STATEN MOTEL		1046 S. HWY. 17–92	LONGWOOD, FL 32750–5597	
DAYS INN		1499 S. 6TH ST	MACCLENNY, FL 32063–	
ECONO LODGE		I–10 W. OF HWY. 121	MACCLENNY, FL 32063–	
EXPRESSWAY MOTEL		I–10 AND HWY. 121 S	MACCLENNY, FL 32063–	
ARROW MOTEL		13398 GULF LN	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–	
GREEN TURTLE INN		12850 E. GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–	
GULF STREAM MOTEL		13007 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2638.	
HOLIDAY INN OF MADEIRA BEACH.		15208 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–1815.	
HOLIDAY MADEIRA BEACH		15208 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–	813–392–2275
JOHNS PASS MOTEL		12991 WILLIAMS AVE	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2640.	
LIGHTHOUSE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		13355 E. 2ND ST	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2409.	
SCHOONER RESORT MOTEL		14500 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2148.	
SEA SHORE MOTEL		13646 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2520.	
SHORELINE ISLAND RESORT MOTEL.		14231 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2236.	

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SHORELINE ISLAND RESORT MOTEL.		14200 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2264.	
SKYLINE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		13999 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2525.	
SURFS INN		14010 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2213.	
TARPON MOTEL		13015 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2638.	
WAVES MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		13343 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2513.	
WHITE SANDS MOTEL		13701 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2521.	
WITS END MOTEL		13600 GULF BLVD	MADEIRA BEACH, FL 33708–2520.	
FRIENDSHIP INN		SR 53 & I 10	MADISON, FL 32340–	
FRIENDSHIP INN		RT. 1, BOX 3095	MADISON, FL 32340–	904–973–2504
MADISON INN MOTEL		W. HWY. 90	MADISON, FL 32340–	
EL RANCHO MOTEL		250 N. ORLANDO AVE	MAITLAND, FL 32751–5506	
SHERATON ORLANDO NORTH		600 LAKE DESTINY DR	MAITLAND, FL 32751–4145	
THE RITZ-CARLTON PALM BEACH.		100 S. OCEAN BLVD	MANALAPAN, FL 33462–3311	
ANCHOR LITE HOTEL		11699 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–3632	
BLUEWATERS MOTEL		2222 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–2298	
COCONUT GROVE MOTEL		4900 OVERSEAS HWY. B61	MARATHON, FL 33050–	
CORAL LAGOON RESORT MOTEL.		12399 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–3585	
HOWARD JOHNSON RESORT		13351 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–3550	
JO JOS MOTEL	RT 1 BOX 419		MARATHON, FL 33050–9765	
KINGSAIL RESORT MOTEL		7076 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–3143	
KINGSAIL RESORT MOTEL		7050 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–3140	
MARATHON INN		13201 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–3597	
PEACE INN		7931 OVERSEAS HWY. BOX 2	MARATHON, FL 33050–3120	
PELICAN MOTEL	RT 1 BOX 528		MARATHON, FL 33050–9763	
RANCH HOUSE MOTEL		7251 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–3134	
ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL		12020 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–3525	
SANDPIPER MOTEL		2443 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–2246	
SEADELL MOTEL		5000 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–2694	
SEAWARD RESORT MOTEL		8700 HWY. ONE	MARATHON, FL 33050–	
SIESTA MOTEL		7425 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON, FL 33050–3130	
VACA KEY MOTEL		HWY. ONE	MARATHON, FL 33050–	
DAYS INN		13201 OVERSEAS HWY	MARATHON SHORES, FL 33050–3597.	
MARRIOTT MARCO BEACH HOTEL.		400 S. COLLIER BLVD	MARCO, FL 33937–5397	
LAKESIDE INN		155 1ST AVE	MARCO ISLAND, FL 33937–5613.	
MARCO BEACH HILTON		560 S. COLLIER BLVD	MARCO ISLAND, FL 33937–5503.	
RADISSON SUITE RESORT		600 S. COLLIER BLVD	MARCO ISLAND, FL 33937–5604.	
COUNTRY HAVEN MOTEL		1100 SR 7	MARGATE, FL 33063–2839	
LAKESHORE MOTEL		1000 N. STATE RD. 7	MARGATE, FL 33063–3640	
SETON VILLAS MOTEL		1311 N. STATE RD. 7	MARGATE, FL 33063–	
BEST WESTERN MARIANNA		I–10 & SR 71	MARIANNA, FL 32446–	
BUDGET INN		4135 W. LAFAYETTE ST	MARIANNA, FL 32446–2504	
BUDGET INN		4135 W. LAFAYETTE ST	MARIANNA, FL 32446–2503	
COMFORT INN		SR 71 & I–10	MARIANNA, FL 32446–	
ECONO LODGE		4113 W. LAFAYETTE ST	MARIANNA, FL 32446–2500	
HOLIDAY INN OF MARIANA	PO BOX 979	E. HWY. 90	MARIANNA, FL 32446–	
LEES MOTEL	RT 7 BOX 29		MARIANNA, FL 32446–8901	
SANDUSKY MOTEL		4168 LAFAYETTE ST	MARIANNA, FL 32446–2654	
DOLORES MOTEL		S. HWY. A1A 3M	MARINELAND, FL 32084–	
QUALITY INN MARINELAND		HWY. A1A	MARINELAND, FL 32086–	
DETROIT RESORT MOTEL		US. 41–4M S. HERN C	MASARYKTOWN, FL 34610–7453.	
KING MOTEL		S S US 41–HERN CO LI	MASARYKTOWN, FL 34610–	
LA SIESTA MOTEL		371 BROAD ST	MASARYKTOWN, FL 34609–7310.	
MARY ANN MOTEL		212 S. BROAD ST	MASARYKTOWN, FL 34609–	
GROVELAND MOTEL		S. FL 50 & 33	MASCOTTE, FL 32753–9999	
GUSTAFSON MOTEL		11458 MAY ST	MATLACHA, FL 33909–	
COLONIAL MOTEL		1310 S. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–3249	

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COMFORT INN		8298 N. WICKHAM RD	MELBOURNE, FL 32904–	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT/ MELBOURNE.		2101 W. NEW HAVEN	MELBOURNE, FL 32904–	407–724–6400
DAYS INN		4455 W. NEW HAVEN AVE	MELBOURNE, FL 32904–3399	
ECONO LODGE MOTEL		420 S. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–1326	
ECONO TRAVEL MOTEL HOTEL.		10911 W. NEW HAVEN AVE	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		1809 S. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–4743	
HOLIDAY INN WEST		4500 W. NEW HAVEN AVE	MELBOURNE, FL 32904–3398	
INDIANOLA MOTEL EFF		3915 N. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32935–5757	
LYNN HAVEN MOTEL		4016 HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32935–4838	
MELBOURNE HARBOR MOTEL		1207 E. NEW HAVEN AVE	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–7392	
MELBOURNE HILTON AT RIALTO.		200 RIALTO BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–	
MELBOURNE RIVERVIEW INN		440 S. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–1397	
RAMADA RIVER FRONT MELBOURN.		964 S. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–1995	
RIO VISTA MOTEL		1046 S. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–1911	
RIVER OAKS MOTEL EFF		1437 S. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–3235	
RIVERSIDE INN		1423 S. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–3293	
ROYALTY INN		1515 S. HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32901–4695	
TOPPER MOTEL		58 HARBOR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32935–6760	
WATERWAY MOTEL		6191 N. HARBOUR CITY BLVD	MELBOURNE, FL 32940–7433	
FLORIDANA BEACH MOTEL		6580 S. HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32905–2218.	
JOLLY ROGER MOTEL		5685 S. HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32905–2014.	
MELBOURNE BEACH MOTEL		3120 S. HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32905–1627.	
SAMPERTON'S INN		3135 S. HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32951–.	
SANDGATE MOTEL		4835 S. HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32905–1916.	
SANDY BROOKE MOTEL		8795 HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32951–.	
SANDY SHOES MOTEL		3455 S. HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32905–1832.	
SEA VIEW RESORT MOTEL		4215 S. HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32905–1904.	
SEBASTIAN BEACH INN		7035 S. HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32951–.	
SURF CASTER MOTEL		5935 S. HWY. A1A	MELBOURNE BEACH, FL 32905–2110.	
ALADDIN MOTEL		430 W. MERRITT ISLAND CS	MERRITT ISLAND, FL 32952–4810.	
HOLIDAY INN MERRITT ISLAND.		260 E. MERRITT ISLAND CSWY	MERRITT ISLAND, FL 32952–3697.	
BLUE WATER INN & MARINA		102 MIRAMAR DR	MEXICO BEACH, FL 32410–	
BUENA VISTA MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		HWY. 98	MEXICO BEACH, FL 32410–	
DRIFTWOOD MOTEL	PO BOX 1344	HWY. 98	MEXICO BEACH, FL 32410–	
EL GOVERNOR MOTEL		HWY. 98	MEXICO BEACH, FL 32410–	
GULFVIEW MOTEL		US 98 AND 15TH ST	MEXICO BEACH, FL 32410–	
MEXICO BEACH MOTEL		HWY. 98	MEXICO BEACH, FL 32410–	
PELICAN POINTE MOTEL		HWY. 98	MEXICO BEACH, FL 32410–	
SANDMAN MOTEL AND APARTMENTS.		HWY. 98	MEXICO BEACH, FL 32410–	
SURF SIDE MOTEL		S. 38TH ST	MEXICO BEACH, FL 32410–	
27 AVENUE MOTEL		8929 NW 27TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33147–3557	
7 SEAS MOTEL		5940 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–2296	
77 MOTEL		3021 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33135–4531	
AIRLINER MOTEL		4155 NW 24TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33142–6717	
AIRPORT LAKES HOLIDAY INN		1101 NW 57TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33126–2009	
AIRPORT REGENCY HOTEL		1000 NW 42ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33126–3697	
BARLINGTON HOTEL		1350 NW 2ND ST	MIAMI, FL 33125–5699	
BAY POINT MOTEL		3530 N. BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–3895	
BAYSIDE MOTOR INN		5125 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–3219	
BEST VALUE INN		5255 N. BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–3231	
BUDGET INN		5215 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–3221	
BURKES MOTEL		4445 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–2562	
CARL'S PADRE MOTEL		5950 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–2297	
CHERRY LANE MOTEL		2451 NW 79TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33147–4929	

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COLLEGE INN-DOWNTOWN		226 NE 1ST AVE	MIAMI, FL 33132–2100	
CONGRESS HOTEL		126 NE 6TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33132–1921	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT HOTEL.		3929 NW 79TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33166–6517	
CROSSWAY AIRPORT INN		1850 NW 42ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33126–1489	
DAVIS MOTEL		6500 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–6230	
DAYS INN CENTRAL		660 NW 81ST ST	MIAMI, FL 33150–	
DAYS INN HOTEL		3401 NW LEJEUNE RD	MIAMI, FL 33142–5628	
DAYS INN MIAMI CIVIC CENTER.		1050 NW 14TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33136–2138	
DELUXE INN		28475 S. DIXIE HWY	MIAMI, FL 33033–	
DORAL HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB.		4400 NW 87TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33148–0001	
DOUBLETREE HOTEL		2649 S. BAYSHORE DR	MIAMI, FL 33133–5496	
EL NIDO MOTEL		3141 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33135–4533	
ELDEN MOTEL		115 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33130–3509	
ERNESTO MOTEL		4001 W. FLAGLER ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–1609	
EVERGLADE MOTEL		6495 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–4843	
EVERGLADES HOTEL		244 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33132–2278	
EXECUTIVE AIRPORT HOTEL		6700 NW 13TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33126–2036	
EXECUTIVE INN		7422 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–5122	
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOT		3959 NW 79TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33166–	
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT MIAMI WEST.		3959 NW 79TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33166–	305–599–5200
G G MOTEL		5121 W. FLAGLER ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–1220	
GOLDDUST MOTEL		7700 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–5168	
GRAND BAY HOTEL		2669 S. BAYSHORE DR	MIAMI, FL 33133–	305–858–9600
GRAND BAY HOTEL		2669 S. BAYSHORE DR	MIAMI, FL 33133–5497	
HAMPTON INN		2500 BRICKELL AVE	MIAMI, FL 33129–2463	
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT LAKES		1101 NW 57 AVE	MIAMI, FL 33126–	305–266–0000
HOLIDAY INN CALDER/JOE ROBBIE STADIUM.		21485 NW 27TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33056–	305–621–5801
HOLIDAY INN CIVIC CENTER MOTEL.		1170 NW 11TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33136–2296	
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		950 NW LEJEUNE RD	MIAMI, FL 33126–3695	
HOLIDAY INN GOLDEN GLADES.		148 NW 167TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33169–6080	
HOLIDAY MOTOR COURT		7290 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–4654	
HOLLIDAY INN		10775 SW 200TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33189–1238	
HOTEL AMERICA		273 NE 2ND ST	MIAMI, FL 33132–2212	
HOTEL ARENA		532 NW MIAMI AVE	MIAMI, FL 33136–4110	
HOTEL GRAND PRIX		1717 N. BAYSHORE DR	MIAMI, FL 33132–	
HOTEL QUALITY AIRPORT		2373 NW LEJEUNE RD	MIAMI, FL 33142–6789	
HOWARD JOHNSON		1980 NW LE JEUNE RD	MIAMI, FL 33126–1488	
HOWARD JOHNSON CONVENTION CENTER.		200 SE 2ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33131–	305–374–3000
HOWARD JOHNSON CONVENTION CENTER.		200 SE 2ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33131–	305–374–3000
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		1100 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33132–1799	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		7330 NW 36TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33166–6776	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		10201 S. DIXIE HWY	MIAMI, FL 33156–3147	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		16500 NW 2ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33169–6089	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		200 SE 2ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33131–2124	
HURRICANE MOTEL		4911 W. FLAGLER ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–1236	
HYATT REGENCY MIAMI		400 SE 2 AVE	MIAMI, FL 33131–	305–358–1234
HYATT REGENCY MIAMI HOTEL.		400 SE 2ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33131–2197	
IMPERIAL MOTEL		5180 W. FLAGLER ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–1251	
INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL MIAMI.		100 CHOPIN PLAZA	MIAMI, FL 33131–2305	
JAMAICA MOTEL		4601 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–2544	
JOCKEY CLUB-HOTEL ROOM		11111 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33181–3494	
JULIA MOTEL		3030 W. FLAGLER ST	MIAMI, FL 33135–1299	
KING MOTEL		7150 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–5702	
LA CAMPINA MOTEL		4431 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–2562	
LA FIERA HOTEL		1865 W. FLAGLER ST	MIAMI, FL 33135–1939	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 2667		7401 NW 36TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33166–6706	
LAUREL INN		5445 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–3225	

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LE JEUNE MOTEL		4315 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–2654	
LEAMINGTON HOTEL		307 NE 1ST ST	MIAMI, FL 33132–2505	
LEEWARD MOTEL		11790 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33181–3110	
MALIBU HOTEL		2936 SW 37TH CT	MIAMI, FL 33134–7342	
MARINA PARK HOTEL		340 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33132–2224	
MARRIOTT PLAZA VENETIA HOTEL.		1633 N. BAYSHORE DR	MIAMI, FL 33132–1215	
METRO HOTEL		7126 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–5702	
MIAMI AIRPORT HILTON		5101 BLUE LAGOON DR	MIAMI, FL 33126–9888	
MIAMI AIRPORT INN		1550 NW LE JEUNE RD	MIAMI, FL 33126–1414	
MIAMI AIRPORT MARRIOTT		1201 NW LEJEUNE RD	MIAMI, FL 33126–	305–649–5000
MIAMI AMBASSADOR MOTEL		6290 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–4810	
MIAMI EXECUTIVE MOTEL		4350 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–2620	
MIAMI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT HOTEL.		MIAMI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.	MIAMI, FL 33159–	
MIAMI LAKES INN MOTEL		7450 NW 154TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33157–2423	
MIAMI MARRIOTT DADELAND		9090 S. DADELAND BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33156–7820	
MIAMI MARRIOTT MTR HOTEL		1201 NW 42ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33126–2656	
MIAMI PRINCESS HOTEL		4251 NW 11TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33126–	
MIAMI RIVER INN		118 SW SOUTH RIVER DR	MIAMI, FL 33130–	
MIAMI SHORES MOTEL		10450 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–	
MOON HOTEL		439 NW 4TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33128–1613	
MORRIS HOTEL R H		161 NE 23RD ST	MIAMI, FL 33137–4826	
MR KELLY'S MOTEL		21440 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33180–1244	
NEW DEAL MOTEL		5061 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–3230	
OCCIDENTAL HTLS RIVER PARC.		100 SE 4TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33131–2110	
OMNI INTERNATIONAL HOTEL MI.		1601 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33132–1240	
ORANGE GROVE MOTEL		7160 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–4660	
PALM MOTEL		8425 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–3522	
PALM PLAZA MOTEL		7331 N. MIAMI AVE	MIAMI, FL 33150–3507	
PARACLETE MOTEL		7350 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–5151	
PARKSIDE INN		1511 NE 116TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33161–6907	
PLAZA VENETIA HOTEL		555 NE 15TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33132–1428	
PORTAL POINTE HOTEL		8840 NE 2ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33138–3011	
PRINCESS MOTEL		4995 W. FLAGLER ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–1236	
QUALITY INN SOUTH		14501 S. DIXIE HWY	MIAMI, FL 33176–7988	
QUALITY INN SOUTH		14501 S. DIXIE HWY	MIAMI, FL 33176–	305–251–2020
RADISSON MART PLAZA HOTEL.		711 NW 72ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33126–3095	
RAINBOW MOTEL		835 SW 24TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33135–4836	
RAMA INN		16805 NW 12TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33169–5784	
RAMADA INN		7600 N. KENDALL DR	MIAMI, FL 33156–7699	
RAMADA INN WEST		7250 NW 11TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33126–1981	
RAMONA MOTEL		3301 W. FLAGLER ST	MIAMI, FL 33135–1136	
RAYS MOTEL		6241 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–4809	
RESIDENCE INN MIAMI AIRPORT.		1212 NW 82ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33126–	
ROYAL MOTEL		7411 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–5121	
ROYALTON HOTEL		131 SE 1ST ST	MIAMI, FL 33131–1421	
SAN JUAN MOTEL		2390 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33135–4916	
SANBORN MOTEL		106 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33130–3510	
SATURN MOTEL		6991 N. BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–5733	
SEMINOLE HOTEL		35 SE 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33131–2700	
SHALIMAR MOTEL		6200 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–6224	
SHERATON BRICKELL POINT MIA.		495 BRICKELL AVE	MIAMI, FL 33131–2401	
SHERATON RIVERHOUSE		3900 NW 21ST ST	MIAMI, FL 33142–6791	
SILVER SANDS OCEANFRONT MOTEL.		301 OCEAN DR	MIAMI, FL 33149–1608	
SINBAD MOTEL		6150 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–2227	
SOUTH PACIFIC MOTEL		6300 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–6226	
STARDUST MOTEL		6730 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–6298	
STARLITE MOTEL		135 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33130–3509	
SUN AIRE MOTEL		4871 W. FLAGLER ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–1490	
SUN N SURF MOTEL		11102 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33181–3405	
SUNNYSIDE MOTEL		6024 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–5046	
SYLVANIA HOTEL		226 SW 5TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33130–1309	
TAMIAMI INN		4391 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–	
THE DUPONT PLAZA HOTEL		300 BISCAYNE BLVD. WAY	MIAMI, FL 33131–2200	
THE EMPEROR MOTEL		6581 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–4815	

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THE RAMADA RENAISSANCE		3941 NW 22ND ST	MIAMI, FL 33142–6752	
TOPS MOTEL		3151 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33135–4533	
TRADE WINDS MOTEL		4525 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33134–2542	
TRAVELERS INN		5501 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33137–2633	
TRIO MOTEL		3622 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33135–4112	
TROPIC GARDEN MOTEL		6925 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–4743	
TURF MOTEL		7000 NW 27TH AVE	MIAMI, FL 33147–6820	
VAGABOND MOTEL		7301 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–5186	
VENUS MOTEL		6891 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–4742	
WELLESLEY INN		7925 NW 154TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33016–	
WELLESLEY INN		8436 NW 36TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33166–	
WELLESLEY INN KENDALL		11750 MILLS DR	MIAMI, FL 33183–4800	
WESTHAVEN MOTEL & TRAVEL COURT.		6020 SW 8TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33144–5003	
WILLARD GARDEN HOTEL		124 NE 14TH ST	MIAMI, FL 33132–1313	
WYNWOOD HOTEL		2706 NE 2ND AVE	MIAMI, FL 33137–4417	
YAHWEH ECONOMY INN		6320 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI, FL 33138–6226	
42ND STREET MOTEL		4210 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3222	
501 MIAMI BEACH RESORT HOTEL.		3925 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3749	
ADRIAN HOTEL		1060 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5014	
ALDEN HOTEL		2925 INDIAN CREEK DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4187	
ANCHOR HOTEL		1587 WASHINGTON AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7802	
ANGLERS HOTEL		634 WASHINGTON AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6208	
AVALON HOTEL		700 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6290	
BARBIZON HOTEL		530 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6694	
BARCLAY PLAZA HOTEL		1940 PARK AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1989	
BAY HARBOR INN		9601 E. BAY HARBOUR DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–	
BEACH HAVEN HOTEL		819 5TH ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6588	
BEACH PARADISE HOTEL		500 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6286	
BEACH PLAZA HOTEL		1401 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4195	
BEACHARBOUR MOTEL SOUTH.		18901 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2398	
BEACHCOMBER HOTEL		1340 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4289	
BEACON HOTEL		720 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6200	
BEL AIRE HOTEL		6515 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–4693	
BELLAMAR HOTEL		220 31ST ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4103	
BENTLEY HOTEL		510 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6673	
BERKELEY SHORE HOTEL		1610 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3178	
BETSY ROSS HOTEL		1440 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4186	
BLUE MIST RESORT MOTEL		19111 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–9936	
BLUE SEAS RESORT MOTEL		17315 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–3498	
BOULEVARD HOTEL		740 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6293	
BREAKWATER HOTEL		940 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5091	
CADET HOTEL		1701 JAMES AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7508	
CARAVAN MOTEL		19101 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2396	
CARDOZO HOTEL		1300 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4282	
CARIBBEAN HOTEL		3737 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4087	
CARLTON HOTEL		1433 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4193	
CARLYLE HOTEL		1250 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4684	
CASTLE HOTEL & RESTAURANT.		5445 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–	
CAT DORSET HOTEL		1720 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2000	
CATALINA DORSET HOTEL		1732 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2080	
CAVALIER HOTEL		1320 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4283	
CENTURY HOTEL		140 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7213	
CENTURY HOTEL		150 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–	
CHESTERFIELD HOTEL		855 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5887	
CHURCHILL HOTEL & APARTMENTS INC.		3801 INDIAN CREEK DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3795	
CLAREMONT HOTEL		1700 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2096	
CLAY HOTEL		406 ESPANOLA WAY	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–8123	
CLEVELANDER HOTEL		1020 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5093	
CLIFTON HOTEL		1343 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4286	
CLINTON HOTEL		825 WASHINGTON AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5898	
COLONIAL HOTEL		719 1ST ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6702	
COLONIAL INN MOTEL		18101 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2700	
COLONY HOTEL		736 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6292	
COMPOSTELA MOTEL		9040 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–3298	
COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL		3900 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3798	
CORAL SANDS HOTEL		7800 ABBOTT AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–2099	
CORONADO MOTEL		9501 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–2686	

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CREST HOTEL		1670 JAMES AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3183	
CROWN HOTEL		4041 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3799	
DAYS INN		4299 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3290	
DAYS INN BROADMOOR		7450 OCEAN TERRACE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–2797	
DEAUVILLE HOTEL		6701 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–3285	
DI LIDO HOTEL		155 LINCOLN RD	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2008	
DORAL BEACH HOTEL		4833 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–2799	
DORCHESTER HOTEL		1850 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7499	
DRIFTWOOD MOTEL		17121 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–3692	
DUCHES MOTEL		8420 HARDING AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–1258	
EASTERN SUN SHOPPES INN TH.		900 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–	
EDEN ROC HOTEL & MARINA		4525 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3286	
EDISON HOTEL		960 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5092	
ESPLANADE HOTEL		100 21ST ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1786	
ESSEX HOUSE HOTEL		1001 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5082	
FAIRFAX APARTMENTS & HOTEL.		1776 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2094	
FAIRMONT HOTEL		1000 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5088	
FLAMINGO HOTEL		5875 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–2299	
FLOREL HOTEL		926 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5010	
FOUNTAINEBLEAU HILTON HOTEL.		4441 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3267	
FOUNTAINHEAD MOTEL		16001 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–4503	
FRANKLIN HOTEL		860 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5891	
GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL		8601 HARDING AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–1294	
GOLDEN SANDS HOTEL		6901 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–3200	
GOVERNOR HOTEL		435 21ST ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1704	
GRAND PLAZA HOTEL		3025 INDIAN CREEK DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4190	
GREENBRIAR HOTEL & APARTMENTS.		3101 INDIAN CREEK DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4191	
GREENVIEW HOTEL		1671 WASHINGTON AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3126	
GREYSTONE HOTEL		1920 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1947	
HADDON HALL HOTEL		1500 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3175	
HARDING HOTEL		210 63RD ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–5801	
HARRISON HOTEL		411 WASHINGTON AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6617	
HEATHWOOD RESORT MOTEL		18671 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2494	
HENROSA HOTEL		1435 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4192	
HENRY HOTEL		536 WASHINGTON AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6697	
HILYARD MANOR MOTEL		9533 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–2612	
HOLIDAY INN 704		2201 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1799	
HOTEL 100		100 LINCOLN RD	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–	
HOTEL BRAZIL		6525 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–4688	
HOTEL NORMAN		6770 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–3241	
HOTEL OCEAN GRANDE		100 37TH ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4004	
HOWARD JOHNSON		6261 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–	
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		4000 ALTON RD	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3896	
IMPERIAL HOTEL		650 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6288	
INN AT THE SURFCOMBER		1725 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2006	
INTERNATIONAL INN MOTEL		2301 NORMANDY DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–4410	
JAMES HOTEL INCORPORATED.		1680 JAMES AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3104	
KENMORE HOTEL		1050 WASHINGTON AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–	
KENT HOTEL		1131 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4686	
LA FLORA HOTEL		1238 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4678	
LAFAYETTE HOTEL		944 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5067	
LESLIE HOTEL		1244 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4653	
LIDO SPA HOTEL		40 ISLAND AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1397	
LINCOLN CENTER HOTEL		1637 EUCLID AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7779	
LOMBARDY HOTEL		6305 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–4690	
LOMBARDY INN		6300 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–4689	
LORD BALFOUR HOTEL		350 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6977	
LUCERNE HOTEL		4101 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3299	
MAJESTIC HOTEL		660 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6289	
MANDALAY MOTEL		16275 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–4536	
MANTELL PLAZA HOTEL		255 24TH ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4697	
MARCO POLO HOTEL		19201 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2299	
MARSEILLES HOTEL		1741 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2092	
MATANZAS HOTEL		506 ESPANOLA WAY	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4009	
MAXINE HOTEL		1756 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2095	
MAYFAIR HOTEL		1960 PARK AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1992	
MERIDIAN HOTEL		530 MERIDIAN AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5428	

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MILJEAN HOTEL		1817 JAMES AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7494	
MONTE CARLO OCEANFRONT HOTEL.		6551 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–4692	
NATIONAL HOTEL		1677 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3192	
NEW BEACHARBOUR MOTEL		18925 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2398	
NEWPORT HOTEL		16701 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–4299	
OCEAN BLUE HOTEL		334 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6975	
OCEAN HAVEN HOTEL		155 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7293	
OCEAN ROC RESORT MOTEL		19505 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2297	
OCEAN SPRAY HOTEL		4130 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3298	
OCEAN SURF HOTEL		7436 OCEAN TERRACE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–2774	
OLYMPIA MOTEL		15701 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–4700	
PALMER HOUSE HOTEL		1119 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4687	
PAN AMERICAN MOTEL		17875 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2741	
PARADISE INN MOTEL		8520 HARDING AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–1296	
PARK CENTRAL HOTEL		840 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6287	
PARK TIFFANY HOTEL		801 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5888	
PARK WASHINGTON HOTEL		1020 WASHINGTON AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5018	
PARKSIDE HOTEL		235 WASHINGTON AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7196	
PENGUIN HOTEL		1418 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4108	
PETER MILLER HOTEL		1900 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1998	
PINK VILLA HOTEL & APTS		7451 HARDING AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–	
PLAZA HOTEL		426 MERIDIAN AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6592	
PLYMOUTH HOTEL		2035 PARK AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1923	
PREMIER HOTEL		745 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6278	
PRIMROSE HOTEL		1120 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4690	
PRINCESS ANN HOTEL		920 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5085	
PRINCESS BEACH MOTEL		17451 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–3496	
QUALITY INN SURFSIDE BEACH HOTEL.		8701 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–3499	
QUALITY SHAWNEE BEACH RESORT.		4343 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–	305–532–3311
RACQUET CLUB HOTEL & MARINA.		7930 EAST DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–3397	
RALEIGH HOTEL		1777 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2091	
RENDALE HOTEL & STUDIO APARTMENTS.		3120 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4192	
RICHMOND HOTEL		1757 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2003	
RITZ PLAZA HOTEL		1701 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2093	
RONEY PLAZA HOTEL		2301 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–	
ROOSEVELT HOTEL		1255 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4499	
ROWE MOTEL		6600 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–4697	
ROYAL PALM HOTEL		1545 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3172	
SAGAMORE HOTEL		1671 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3136	
SAN JUAN HOTEL		1680 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3186	
SANS SOUCI HOTEL		3101 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4198	
SANTA BARBARA HOTEL & APARTMENTS.		230 20TH ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1986	
SASSON HOTEL		2001 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1996	
SAXONY HOTEL		3201 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4086	
SEA BREEZE HOTEL NORTH BUILDING.		16201 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–4507	
SEA DECK HOTEL		1530 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3176	
SEABREEZE HOTEL CENTER BUILDING.		16151 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–4597	
SEABREEZE HOTEL SOUTH BUILDING.		16051 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–4503	
SEVILLE HOTEL		2901 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4199	
SHAWNEE RESORT HOT OF M B.		4343 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3212	
SHELBORNE HOTEL		1801 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7498	
SHELLEY HOTEL		844 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5890	
SHERATON BAL HARBOUR		9701 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–2254	
SHORE CLUB HOTEL		1901 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1995	
SHORECREST HOTEL		1535 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3110	
SHOREHAVEN MOTEL		8505 HARDING AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–1295	
SILVER PALM HOTEL APTS		3710 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4091	
SIMONE HOTEL		321 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6904	
SINCLAIR HOTEL		507 ESPANOLA WAY	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4008	
SORRENTO HOTEL		335 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6976	
SOUTH BEACH HOTEL		236 21ST ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1785	
SOUTH SEAS HOTEL		1751 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2099	

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SOVEREIGN HOTEL		4385 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–3288	
SUEZ MOTEL NORTH		18275 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2726	
SUEZ RESORT MOTEL		18215 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2715	
SUNRISE MOTEL		9340 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–2609	
SUNSET CITY RESORT MOTEL		17375 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–3497	
SURF CLUB HOTEL		9011 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–3299	
SURF VISTA BEACH HOTEL		18001 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2722	
SURFCOMBER HOTEL		1717 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2081	
TAHITI MOTEL		16901 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–4297	
TARLETON HOTEL		2469 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–4702	
TERRY'S VARIETY HOTEL		1201 17TH ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–2399	
THE ADRIAN HOTEL		1036 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5014	
THE ALEXANDER HOTEL		5225 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–2598	
THE INN ON THE BAY		1819 79TH ST. CAUSEWAY	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–	
THE MONACO MOTEL		17501 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2800	
THE REVERE HOTEL		1100 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4679	
THE SEA VIEW HOTEL		9909 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–1899	
THE WATERSIDE INN		2360 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–1696	
TRAVELERS MOTEL		901 ALTON RD	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5295	
TRAYMORE HOTEL		2445 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–	
TROPICAL HOUSE HOTEL		1240 71ST ST	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–3648	
TROPICS HOTEL		1550 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–3177	
TUDOR HOTEL		1111 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4688	
ULTRAVILLE APARTMENTS & HOTEL.		9048 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33154–3245	
VILLA LUISA HOTEL		125 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–7224	
WALDORF TOWERS HOTEL		860 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5897	
WATERWAY INN G H		3746 CHASE AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140–	
WELWORTH HOTEL		7326 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–2770	
WHITELAW HOTEL		808 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–5889	
WINDSOR HOTEL		7130 HARDING AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141–3219	
WINTER HAVEN HOTEL		1400 OCEAN DR	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–4182	
YORK HOTEL		321 COLLINS AVE	MIAMI BEACH, FL 33139–6902	
COURTYARDS BY MARRIOTT		15700 NW 77TH CT	MIAMI LAKES, FL 33016–	
MIAMI LAKES INN		15255 BULL RUN RD	MIAMI LAKES, FL 33014–2074	
MIAMI SHORES MOTEL		10500 BISCAYNE BLVD	MIAMI SHORES, FL 33138–2202.	
BUDGETEL INN MIAMI SPRINGS.		3501 LE JEUNE RD	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33142–	
COQUEENS INN		5325 NW 36TH ST	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–5924.	
CROWN STERLING SUITES HOTEL.		3974 NW SOUTH RIVER DR	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33142–5600.	
EASTERN MOTEL		4585 NW 36TH ST	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–8140.	
HAMPTON INN		5125 NW 36TH ST	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–6060.	
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL		1111 S. ROYAL POINCIANA	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–7398.	
KINGS INN HOTEL		5335 NW 36TH ST	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–5924.	
MIAMI SPRINGS MOTEL		661 EAST DR	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–6111.	
PARKWAY INN		777 CURTIS PKWY	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–7198.	
ROYAL POINCIANA MOTEL		901 S. ROYAL POINCIANA	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–7314.	
RUNWAY INN		656 EAST DR	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–8100.	
TRAVELERS MOTEL		4767 NW 36TH ST	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–6172.	
VISCOUNT HOTEL AX		500 DEER RUN	MIAMI SPRINGS, FL 33166–5843.	
PALMER MOTEL		SR 268½ MI S U	MIDWAY, FL 32343–9999	
CLUCKER'S MOTEL		4905 HWY. 87	MILTON, FL 32570–	
HOSPITALITY INN		732 W. HWY. 90	MILTON, FL 32570–4561	
SANTA ROSA MOTEL		W. HWY. 90	MILTON, FL 32570–	
THRIFT MOTEL		328 CAROLINE ST	MILTON, FL 32570–	
SANDMAN MOTEL		3810 N. US HWY. 1	MIMS, FL 32754–	
LAKE MINNEOLA INN		508 MAINIAVG	MINNEOLA, FL 34755–	
ORANGE MOTEL		800 S. US 27	MINNEOLA, FL 32755–9999	
741 MOTEL		2550 S. STATE RD. 7	MIRAMAR, FL 33023–4171	

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BRAHMAN INN		1530 W. WASHINGTON ST	MONTICELLO, FL 32344–1134	
CAPRI MOTEL		N. HWY. 19	MONTICELLO, FL 32344–	
DERBY MOTEL		N. HWY. 19	MONTICELLO, FL 32344–	
HOOSIER BASS INN		HWY. 27	MOORE HAVEN, FL 33471–	
RICES MOTEL	PO BOX 847	HWY. 27	MOORE HAVEN, FL 33471–	
COMFORT INN		3600 W. HWY. 441	MOUNT DORA, FL 32757–	
LAKESIDE INN HOTEL		100 N. ALEXANDER ST	MOUNT DORA, FL 32757–5570	
MOUNT DORA MOTEL LODGE		300 N. STATE RD. 441	MOUNT DORA, FL 32757–	
ISLAND HOUSE MOTOR HOTEL.		17103 GULF BLVD	N REDINGTON BEACH, FL 33708–1470.	
SAILS RESORT MOTEL		17004 GULF BLVD	N REDINGTON BEACH, FL 33708–1441.	
SEA ROCKET MOTEL		17250 GULF BLVD	N REDINGTON BEACH, FL 33708–1366.	
BAY HAVEN INN MOTEL		2800 BAYVIEW DR. S	NAPLES, FL 33962–5864	
BEACH CLUB HOTEL		851 N. GULFSHORE BLVD	NAPLES, FL 33940–	
BEL AIR MOTEL		2995 E. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33962–5712	
CLASSIC DINER MOTEL		11157 E. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33962–7753	
COMFORT INN & EXECUTIVE SUITE.		3660 TOLLGATE BLVD	NAPLES, FL 33942–5444	
COMFORT INN EXECUTIVE SUITES.		3660 TOLLGATE BLVD	NAPLES, FL 33942–	813–353–9500
COMFORT INN NAPLES		1221 S. 5TH AVE	NAPLES, FL 33940–6417	
CYPRESS MOTEL		4090 N. 9TH ST	NAPLES, FL 33940–3506	
DAYS LODGE		1925 DAVIS BLVD	NAPLES, FL 33942–4292	
EAST TRAIL MOTEL		11381 FLORIDAN AVE	NAPLES, FL 33962–7765	
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL		1901 GULF SHORE BLVD	NAPLES, FL 33940–4699	
FAIRWAYS MOTEL RESORT		103 PALM RIVER BLVD	NAPLES, FL 33942–5796	
GLADES MOTEL		3115 E. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33962–5789	
GOLFING BUCCANEER RESORT INC.		2329 N. 9TH ST	NAPLES, FL 33940–4404	
GULFSTREAM MOTEL		4520 GULF STREAM DR	NAPLES, FL 33962–6899	
HAMPTON INN HOTEL		3210 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33940–4105	
HOLIDAY INN OF NAPLES		1100 N. 9TH ST	NAPLES, FL 33940–5496	
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		221 NINTH ST., S	NAPLES, FL 33940–	813–262–5151
HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE.		221 S. 9TH ST	NAPLES, FL 33940–6282	
INN BY THE SEA		287 S. 11TH AVE	NAPLES, FL 33940–7022	
KEEWAYDIN CLUB HOTEL		260 BAY RD	NAPLES, FL 33940–7950	
LA PLAYA MOTOR INN		9891 GULF SHORE DR	NAPLES, FL 33963–2097	
LIGHTHOUSE INN		9140 GULF SHORE DR	NAPLES, FL 33963–2099	
NAPLES MOTOR LODGE		250 S. 9TH ST	NAPLES, FL 33940–6259	
PENT HOUSE HOTEL		851 N. GULF SHORE BLVD	NAPLES, FL 33940–5332	
QUALITY INN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB.		4100 GOLDEN GATE PKWY	NAPLES, FL 33999–	813–455–1010
QUALITY INN GULFCOAST		2555 N. 9TH ST	NAPLES, FL 33940–4493	
ROYAL PALM MOTEL		70 N. 9 TAMIAMI TRAIL N	NAPLES, FL 33940–6201	
SEA SHELL MOTEL		82 S. 9TH ST	NAPLES, FL 33940–6262	
SILVER SANDS MOTEL		9765 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33963–1996	
SPINNAKER INN OF NAPLES		6600 DUDLEY DR	NAPLES, FL 33999–3850	
STONEY'S COURTYARD INN		2630 N. 9TH ST	NAPLES, FL 33940–4498	
SUNRAY MOTEL		11103 E. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33962–7753	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3880 TOLL GATE BLVD	NAPLES, FL 33942–	
TAMIAMI MOTEL		2164 E. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33962–4704	
THE INN OF NAPLES		4055 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33940–3509	
THE RITZ CARLTON NAPLES		280 VANDERBILT BEACH RD	NAPLES, FL 33963–2371	
TIDES MOTOR INN		1801 GULF SHORE BLVD	NAPLES, FL 33940–	
TIKI MOTEL & APARTMENTS		2486 TAMIAMI TRAIL E	NAPLES, FL 33962–4710	
TRAILS END MOTEL		301 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33940–5804	
VANDERBILT BEACH MOTEL		9225 GULF SHORE DR	NAPLES, FL 33963–2098	
WELLESLEY INN AT NAPLES		1555 S. 5TH AVE	NAPLES, FL 33942–3437	
WHITE'S MOTEL		11238 E. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NAPLES, FL 33962–7798	
ISLA GOLD MOTEL		26401 S. US HWY. BOX 278	NARANJA, FL 33032–7496	
ROYAL TERN MOTEL		26476 S. US HWY	NARANJA, FL 33032–7497	
COMFORT INN NAVARRE		8680 NAVARRE PKWY	NAVARRE, FL 32566–	
COMFORT INN NAVARRE		8670 NAVARRE PKWY	NAVARRE, FL 32566–	904–939–1761
HOLIDAY INN		ALT 399	NAVARRE BEACH, FL 32561–	
NAVARRE BEACH MOTEL		8525 GULF BLVD	NAVARRE BEACH, FL 32561–	
DAYS INN-BEACHES		1401 ATLANTIC BLVD	NEPTUNE BEACH, FL 32233–1700.	
SEA HORSE MOTEL		120 ATLANTIC BLVD	NEPTUNE BEACH, FL 32266–	

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BENCHLEY MOTEL		7541 US HWY. 19	NEW PORT RICHEY, FL 34652–1244.	
ECONOLODGE		7631 US HWY. 19	NEW PORT RICHEY, FL 34652–1249.	
GREEN KEY MOTEL		6434 US HWY. 19	NEW PORT RICHEY, FL 34652–2234.	
HO JO INN		6523 US HWY. 19	NEW PORT RICHEY, FL 34652–2237.	
HOLIDAY INN		5015 US HWY. 19	NEW PORT RICHEY, FL 34652–4254.	
HOLIDAY INN NEW PORT RICHEY.		5015 US 19	NEW PORT RICHEY, FL 34652–	813–849–8551
LAPLAZA MOTEL		7532 US HWY. 19	NEW PORT RICHEY, FL 34652–1243.	
PINES MOTEL		7403 US HWY. 19 N	NEW PORT RICHEY, FL 34652–1240.	
SHERATON INN-NEW PORT RICHEY.		5316 US HWY. 19	NEW PORT RICHEY, FL 34652–3946.	
COMFORT INN GATEWAY		6826 US HWY. 19 N	NEW PORT RITCHEY, FL 34652–.	813–842–6801
AIM MOTEL		835 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–5413.	
AIRPORT MOTEL		1300 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–6006.	
ALBA COURT INN HOTEL		115 WASHINGTON ST	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32168–7068.	
BLUE HERON MOTEL		1204 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–6006.	
BOTTOMS UP MOTEL		2396 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–5928.	
BUENA VISTA MOTEL		500 N. CAUSEWAY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32169–5304.	
COASTAL WATERS INN		3509 S. ATLANTIC AVE	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–3698.	
MARK CHARLES HOTEL SUITES.		1401 S. ATLANTIC AVE	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–3172.	
MOTEL 44		1108 W. CANAL ST	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–8506.	
NETHERLAND TULIP MOTEL		1157 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32168–.	
NOCTURNE MOTEL		1104 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–6051.	
OCEAN AIR MOTEL		1161 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–6070.	
OCEANIA SUITE HOTEL		421 S. ATLANTIC AVE	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32169–.	800–874–1931
OCEANIA SUITE HOTEL NORTH.		421 S. ATLANTIC AVE	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–2676.	
POOLE'S MOTEL		635 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–6057.	
RIVERVIEW HOTEL		103 FLAGLER AVE	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32169–.	
SEA HORSE MOTEL		421 FLAGLER AVE	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–2696.	
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SHANGRI LA MOTEL		805 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–5413.	
SMYRNA MOTEL		1050 N. DIXIE FRWY	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–6222.	
WARD'S OCEAN VIEW MOTEL		301 S. BUENAS AIRES	NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL 32069–2613.	
SUNNY SOUTH MOTEL		105 S. MAIN ST	NEWBERRY, FL 32669–	
AMERICANO MOTEL		626 JOHN SIMS PKWY	NICEVILLE, FL 32578–	
COMFORT INN OF NICEVILLE		101 N. HWY. 85	NICEVILLE, FL 32578–1905	
FRIENDSHIP INN		626 JOHN SIMS PKWY	NICEVILLE, FL 32578–	904–678–4164
SEMINOLE MOTEL	RT 1	HWY. 20	NICEVILLE, FL 32578–9801	
BEACHCOMBER MOTEL		129 CASEY KEY RD	NOKOMIS, FL 34275–3304	
BEACOM MOTEL & EFFICIENCIES.		330 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NOKOMIS, FL 34275–2132	
CASEY COVE MOTEL & APTS		200 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NOKOMIS, FL 34275–2124	
CASEY KEY MOTEL		328 CASEY KEY RD	NOKOMIS, FL 34275–3305	

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GULF SURF RESORT MOTEL		3905 CASEY KEY RD	NOKOMIS, FL 34275–3332	
LAUREL VILLA MOTEL		1409 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NOKOMIS, FL 34275–1570	
NOKOMIS MOTOR INN		119 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NOKOMIS, FL 34275–2120	
SEA GRAPE MOTEL		106 CASEY KEY RD	NOKOMIS, FL 34275–3303	
SUN TAN TERRACE BEACH MOTEL.		117 CASEY KEY RD	NOKOMIS, FL 34275–3304	
HARBOR ISLAND SPA HOTEL		7900 HARBOR ISLAND	NORTH BAY VILLAGE, FL 33141–.	
CACTUS COURT HOTEL		1677 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–5504.	
CHICAGO MOTEL		1547 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–5502.	
COURTESY COURT MOTEL		1349 RIVER RD	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–3838.	
CUB MOTEL		17951 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–1407.	
DAYS INN NORTH		13353 CLEVELAND AVE	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–4899.	
ECONO LODGE		13301 N. CLEVELAND AVE	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–	
EL RANCHO MOTEL		1359 RIVER RD	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–3838.	
HAMPTON INN HOTEL		13000 N. CLEVELAND AVE	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–4883.	
JONES MOTEL		1895 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–3367.	
KNIGHTS INN NORTH		3350 MARINATOWN LN	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–4832.	
PARK MOTEL		2020 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–2803.	
RAINBOW LODGE MOTEL		2631 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–2350.	
RAINBOW LODGE MOTEL 2		2642 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–2351.	
ROBERT E LEE MOTOR INN		13021 N. CLEVELAND AVE	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–4898.	
SABAL MOTEL		1652 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–5505.	
SHELL MOTOR INN	RT 40	17281 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–	
STARLITE MOTEL		17801 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–1497.	
SUNCOAST MOTEL		2541 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–2348.	
SUNNY COURT MOTEL		1596 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	NORTH FT MYERS, FL 33903–5595.	
HOLIDAY INN GOLDEN GLADES.		148 NW 167TH ST	NORTH MIAMI, FL 33169–	305-949-1411
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HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		12210 BISCAYNE BLVD	NORTH MIAMI, FL 33181–2748	
MOTEL SEVEN		13405 NW 7TH AVE	NORTH MIAMI, FL 33168–2815	
SUN GARDEN MOTEL		13503 BISCAYNE BLVD	NORTH MIAMI, FL 33181–1698	
WHITEHOUSE INN		2305 NE 123RD ST	NORTH MIAMI, FL 33181–2966	
CHAPARRAL MOTEL		19790 W. DIXIE HWY	NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–2258.	
FLORIDA VILLAS MOTEL		13645 BISCAYNE BLVD	NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL 33181–1617.	
MAGNOLIA HOTEL		19999 W. COUNTRY CLUB DR	NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL 33180–.	
MIAMI MOON MOTEL		14005 BISCAYNE BLVD	NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL 33181–1629.	
NEW HAVEN MOTEL		13585 BISCAYNE BLVD	NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL 33181–1615.	
RAFFY'S MOTEL		16375 BISCAYNE BLVD	NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL 33160–3903.	
TURNBERRY HOTEL		19999 W. COUNTRY CLUB DR	NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL 33180–2401.	
TURNBERRY HOTEL HIBISCUS		19999 COUNTRY CLUB DR	NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL 33180–.	
FLORA SUN MOTEL		HWY. 41 & 95TH AVE	NORTH NAPLES, FL 33940–	
VANDERBILT INN ON THE GULF.		11000 N. GULF SHORE DR	NORTH NAPLES, FL 33963–	

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COMFORT INN		11360 US HWY. 1	NORTH PALM BEACH, FL 33408–.	407–624–7186
ECONO LODGE		757 N. US HWY. 1	NORTH PALM BEACH, FL 33408–.	
NORTH REDINGTON BEACH HILTON RESORT.		17120 GULF BLVD	NORTH REDINGTON, FL 33708–.	813–391–4000
MALIBU MOTEL		17001 GULF BLVD	NORTH REDINGTON BCH, FL 33708–.	
NORTH REDINGTON BEACH HILTON.		17120 GULF BLVD	NORTH REDINGTON BCH, FL 33708–1400.	
NORTH REDINGTON BEACH HILTON RESORT.		17120 GULF BLVD	NORTH REDINGTON BCH., FL 33708–.	813–391–4000
SANTA MARIA MOTEL		481 N. US HWY. 1	OAK HILL, FL 32759–9680	
DAYS INN—FORT LAUDERDALE.		3355 N. FEDERAL HWY	OAKLAND PARK, FL 33306–1069.	
DAYS INN 7158		1595 W. OAKLAND PARK BLVD	OAKLAND PARK, FL 33307–	
JOHNNIE'S INN RM		341 NE 34TH CT	OAKLAND PARK, FL 33334–2105.	
ROMAN MOTEL		240 W. OAKLAND PARK BLVD	OAKLAND PARK, FL 33308–	
ALAMO MOTEL		2809 E. SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	OCALA, FL 32670–7003	
COMFORT MOTEL		1850 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–4168	
DAYS INN		4040 SW BROADWAY	OCALA, FL 32671–	
DAYS INN-PADDOCK PARK		3434 SW COLLEGE RD	OCALA, FL 32674–7407	
DIXIE MOTEL		1539 SW PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–4313	
ECONO LODGE		3951 NW BLITCHTON RD	OCALA, FL 32675–4065	
FAIRWAYS MOTEL		2829 NE SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	OCALA, FL 32670–7003	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		719 E. SILVER SPRINGS	OCALA, FL 32670–6711	
GOLDEN SPUR MOTEL		2210 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–4005	
HILL TOP MOTEL		5801 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–7514	
HOLIDAY INN WEST		I–75 & HWY. 40	OCALA, FL 32678–	
HOLIDAY MOTEL—T		1048 SW PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–4214	
HOWARD JOHNSON OCALA NORTH.		3811 NW BLITCHTON RD	OCALA, FL 32675–4061	
HOWARD JOHNSON PARK SQUARE INN.		3712 SW 38TH AVE	OCALA, FL 32674–	
JOHNSON'S JOURNEY'S END MOT.		7710 NE JACKSONVILLE RD	OCALA, FL 32670–8300	
OCALA BUDGETEL INN		3701 SW 38TH AVE	OCALA, FL 32674–4378	
OCALA HILTON		3600 SW 36TH AVE	OCALA, FL 32674–4474	
OCALA SOUTH TRAVELODGE		1626 SW PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–	904–622–4121
OCALA TRAVELODGE		1626 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–4310	
PALMS MOTEL		2340 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–4003	
PAN AMERICAN MOTEL		723 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–5703	
PIONEER MOTEL		6800 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–	
QUALITY INN OF OCALA		3767 NW BLITCHTON RD	OCALA, FL 32675–4635	
RADISSON INN		3620 W. SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	OCALA, FL 32675–5675	
RAMADA S'BRENNER'S YANKEE I.		3810 NW BLITCHTON RD	OCALA, FL 32675–4062	
RED CARPET INN		3960 NW BLITCHTON RD	OCALA, FL 32675–4060	
ROSS COUNTRY MOTOR LODGE.		5100 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–7120	
SCOTTISH INNS		2900 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–6624	
SEVEN SISTERS INN		820 SE FT KING ST	OCALA, FL 32671–	
SHAMROCK MOTEL		215 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–2023	
SHANGRI LA MOTEL		2230 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–8701	
SILVER PRINCESS MOTEL		3041 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–2609	
SILVER SPRINGS BUDGET MOTEL.		4121 E. SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	OCALA, FL 32670–5082	
SOUTHLAND MOTEL		1260 SILVER SPRINGS BLVD	OCALA, FL 32671–	
SOUTHWOOD MOTEL		2801 SW PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–6625	
STAR MOTEL		814 SW PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–3613	
STEVENS MOTEL		3231 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–2605	
SUN DAYS MOTEL		3351 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–2603	
TOWN PLAZA MOTEL		1110 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–	
TRAVELODGE OCALA NORTH		4020 NW BLITCHTON RD	OCALA, FL 32675–4064	
TROPICAL MOTEL		2259 SE PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32670–4004	
VACATION HOST INN		3330 S. PINE AVE	OCALA, FL 32671–9612	
WASHINGTON MOTEL		3280 NW MARTIN LUTHER KING.	OCALA, FL 32670–	

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WESTERN MOTEL		4013 NW BLITCHTON RD	OCALA, FL 32675–4063	
OCEAN RIDGE MOTEL		11 ADAMS DR	OCEAN RIDGE, FL 33435–6233	
COLONY PLAZA HOTEL		6200 W. HWY. 50	OCOEE, FL 32761–2971	
HOLIDAY INN ORLANDO WEST		HWY. 50 & MAGUIRE	OCOEE, FL 32761–2967	
BUDGET INN		201 S. PARROTT AVE	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974–4338	
DEW DROP INN		8761 W. HWY. 78	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974–9796	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		4101 S. HWY. 441	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974–	
FORD'S WANTA LINGA MOTEL		3225 SE HWY. 441	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974–	
MOTEL PIER II		2200 SE HWY. 441	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974–7322	
OHIO MOTEL		507 N. PARROTT AVE	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34972–2615	
PALM MOTEL		3190 S. HWY. 441	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974–	
RAY'S SPORT HAVEN MOTEL		ONE 6 ST. RT. 4	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974–	
SPORTSMAN NORTH MOTEL		601 N. PARROTT AVE	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34972–2616	
TREASURE ISLAND MOTEL		3525 SE HWY. 441	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974–7198	
TROPIC MOTEL		1012 S. PARROTT AVE	OKEECHOBEE, FL 34974–5268	
SUWANNEE GABLES MOTEL		S. US 19 2 M	OLD TOWN, FL 32680–	
DAY MOTEL		501 BAYVIEW BLVD	OLDSMAR, FL 34677–3509	
301 ONECO MOTEL		5427 E. 15TH ST	ONECO, FL 34264–9999	
CRIS CROSS MOTEL		141 SHARAZAD BLVD	OPA LOCKA, FL 33054–3819	
COMFORT INN OF ORANGE CITY.		445 S. VOLUSIA	ORANGE CITY, FL 32763–	
DAYS INN		2501 N. VOLUSIA	ORANGE CITY, FL 32763–2898	
DEYARMAN INN		300 S. VOLUSIA AVE	ORANGE CITY, FL 32763–	
ORANGE CITY MOTEL		725 S. VOLUSIA AVE	ORANGE CITY, FL 32763–6578	
DAYS END MOTEL		US HWY. 441	ORANGE LAKE, FL 32681–9999	
ORANGE LAKE RESORT MOTEL.	PO BOX 125	HWY. 441	ORANGE LAKE, FL 32681–9999	
RANCH MOTEL	PO BOX 216	US 441	ORANGE LAKE, FL 32681–9999	
BEST WESTERN MOTOR INN		300 PARK AVE	ORANGE PARK, FL 32073–2997.	
COMFORT INN		341 PARK AVE	ORANGE PARK, FL 32073–2931.	
ECONO LODGE		141 PARK AVE	ORANGE PARK, FL 32073–2930.	
HOLIDAY INN		100 PARK AVE	ORANGE PARK, FL 32073–2998.	
INN OF WINTERBOURNE		2104 W. WINTERBOURNE	ORANGE PARK, FL 32073–5621.	
PARKSIDE MOTEL		538 PARK AVE	ORANGE PARK, FL 32073–3132.	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4280 ELDRIDGE AVE	ORANGE PARK, FL 32073–	
ORANGE SPRINGS INN		1 MAIN ST	ORANGE SPRINGS, FL 32182–	
ARROW MOTEL		5425 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–2797	
BEL AIR MOTEL		6119 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–4686	
BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN.		8750 E. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32817–	
BEST WESTERN PLAZA INTERNATIONAL.		8738 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–9317	
BRYAN HOTEL		330 W. CHURCH ST	ORLANDO, FL 32801–2548	
BUDGET INN		3600 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32808–7904	
BUDGET LODGE		2904 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32805–6374	
BUDGET MOTEL		1647 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32805–4561	
BUDGETEL INN ORLANDO		2051 CONSULATE	ORLANDO, FL 32921–	
CARLTON HOTEL		432 S. HUGHEY ST	ORLANDO, FL 32801–2545	
CAROLINA MOON MOTEL		498 N. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32805–1788	
CATALINA INN		3401 L B MCLEOD RD	ORLANDO, FL 32805–5745	
CELESTE MOTEL		11285 E. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32817–4602	
CHOICE INN		4201 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–1238	
CLARION PLAZA HOTEL		9700 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
COLONIAL PLAZA INN		2801 E. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32803–5068	
COMFORT INN		8421 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–7997	
COMFORT INN		3956 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32808–7926	
COMFORT INN		830 LEE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32810–	407–629–4000
COMFORT INN INTERNATIONAL.		5825 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8201	

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COMFORT INN LAKE BUENA VISTA.		8442 PALM PKWY	ORLANDO, FL 32830–	407–239–7300
COMFORT INN ORLANDO		8421 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–	407–855–6660
COMFORT SUITE ORLANDO		9350 TURKEY LAKE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
COMFORT SUITES SAND LAKE		9350 TURKEY LAKE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
CONTINENTAL PLAZA MOTOR INN.		6825 VISITORS CIR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8227	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		7155 N. FRONTAGE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32812–	407–240–7200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ORLANDO.		8600 AUSTRIAN CT	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ORLANDO AIRPORT.		7155 N. FRONTAGE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32812–	
DAVIS PARK MOTEL		221 E. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32801–1285	
DAY'S INN EAST		11639 E. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32817–4608	
DAYS INN		2323 MCCOY RD	ORLANDO, FL 32809–7899	
DAYS INN		1851 W. LANDSTREET RD	ORLANDO, FL 34875–6240	
DAYS INN		4919 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32808–7795	
DAYS INN		650 LEE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32810–5687	
DAYS INN		7200 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32821–6240	
DAYS INN		9990 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–6240	
DAYS INN 6543		2500 33RD ST	ORLANDO, FL 32809–8705	
DAYS INN 6930		5827 CARAVAN CT	ORLANDO, FL 32819–7987	
DAYS INN LAKE BUENA VISTA RES.		12205 APOPKA VINELAND R	ORLANDO, FL 32808–7904	
DAYS INN MIDTOWN		3300 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–8968	
DAYS INN ORLANDO LAKE-SIDE.		7335 SAND LAKE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–5207	
DAYS INN SOUTH		4049 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–8977	
DELTA ORLANDO RESORT		5715 MAJOR BLVD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–7988	
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL ORLANDO.		8688 PALM PKWY	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
ECONO LODGE		5870 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–3918	
ECONO LODGE		606 LEE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32810–5685	
ECONO LODGE 4		9401 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32821–8303	
ECONO LODGE CENTRAL		3300 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32808–8087	
ECONO LODGE CENTRAL		3300 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32808–	407–293–7221
ECONO LODGE UNIVERSITY		11731 E. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32817–4698	
ECONOLODGE		2601 MCCOY RD	ORLANDO, FL 32809–	
EMBASSY STES HOTEL ORLANDO.		8978 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–9321	
EMBASSY SUITE HOTEL		8250 JAMAICAN CT	ORLANDO, FL 32819–9397	
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		8100 LAKE AVE	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
EXPRESSWAY MOTEL		3550 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–8972	
EXPRESSWAY MOTEL 2		1218 35TH ST	ORLANDO, FL 32805–7006	
FAIRFIELD INN		1850 LANDSTREET RD	ORLANDO, FL 32809–	
FAIRFIELD INN		8342 JAMAICAN CT	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
FAIRFIELD INN WINTER PARK		951 WYMORE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32789–	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		1721 N. MILLS AVE	ORLANDO, FL 32803–1889	
GATEWAY INN MOTEL		7050 KIRKMAN RD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8284	
GENEVA MOTEL		6401 N. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32810–4119	
GOLD KEY INN		7100 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–5774	
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL.		7550 AUGUSTA NATIONAL	ORLANDO, FL 32822–	
H J PLAZA INN		603 LEE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32810–5609	
HAMPTON INN		7110 S. KIRKMAN RD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
HARLEY HOTEL		151 E. WASHINGTON ST	ORLANDO, FL 32801–2396	
HOLIDAY INN		5905 KIRKMAN RD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–7965	
HOLIDAY INN AT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS.		5905 KIRKMAN RD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	407–351–3333
HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL PARK		7900 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–6998	
HOLIDAY INN CENTROPLEX		929 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32804–7396	
HOLIDAY INN CENTROPLEX		929 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32804–	407–843–1360

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HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS/MIDTOWN.		3330 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32811–	407–299–6710
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL		626 W. LEE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32810–5686	
HOLIDAY INN L.B.V		13351 STATE RD. 535	ORLANDO, FL 32830–	407–239–4500
HOLIDAY INN LAKE BUERA VISTA.		13351 STATE RD. 535	ORLANDO, FL 32821–	
HOLIDAY INN ORLANDO AIRPORT.		5750 T.G. LEE BLVD	ORLANDO, FL 32822–	407–851–6700
HOLIDAY INN ORLANDO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.		5750 T G LEE BLVD	ORLANDO, FL 32822–4456	
HOLIDAY INN RESORT		6515 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8296	
HOLIDAY INN UCF		12125 HIGH TECH AVE	ORLANDO, FL 32817–1475	
HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSAL STUDIOS.		5905 KIRKMAN RD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	407–351–3333
HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA.		12125 HIGH TECH AVE	ORLANDO, FL 32817–	407–275–9000
HOLIDAY INN WINTER PARK		626 LEE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32810–	407–645–5600
HOST INN OF ORLANDO		919 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32804–7313	
HOWARD JOHNSON		5905 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8287	
HOWARD JOHNSON INTERNATIONAL DRIVE.		8020 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	407–351–1730
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		6603 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8295	
HOWARD JOHNSON MIDTOWN ORLANDO.		2014 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32804–	407–841–8600
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR		8820 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–7995	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		2014 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32804–6993	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		8020 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–9399	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		304 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32801–1196	
HOWARD JOHNSON PARK SQUARE.		8501 PALM PKWY	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
HOWARD JOHNSON PARK SQUARE INN & SUITES.		8501 PALM PKWY	ORLANDO, FL 32836–	407–239–6900
HOWARD JOHNSON UNIVERSAL TOWER.		5905 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	407–351–2100
HOWARD VERNON MOTEL		600 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32804–7399	
HOWRAD JOHNSON DOWNTOWN WESTPARK HOTELS.		304 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32801–	407–843–8700
HYATT REGENCY GRAND CYPRESS.		1 GRAND CYPRESS BLVD	ORLANDO, FL 32836–	
HYATT REGENCY ORLANDO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.		9300 AIRPORT BLVD	ORLANDO, FL 32827–	
INNS OF AMERICA		8222 JAMAICAN CT	ORLANDO, FL 32819–9313	
INTERNATIONAL GATEWAY INN.		5859 AMERICAN WAY	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8201	
INTERNATIONAL INN		6327 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8297	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 642		7931 DAETWYLER DR	ORLANDO, FL 32812–4809	
LAKESHORE LODGE MOTEL		27 W. COLUMBIA ST	ORLANDO, FL 32806–1171	
LAMAR HOTEL		409 W. CENTRAL BLVD	ORLANDO, FL 32801–2586	
LAMAR HOTEL		18 N. BRYAN. ST	ORLANDO, FL 32801–2203	
LAS PALMAS HOTEL		6233 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
LINCOLN ARMS HOTEL		434 W. CHURCH ST	ORLANDO, FL 32801–2546	
LOCH HAVEN MOTOR INN		1820 N. MILLS ST	ORLANDO, FL 32803–1854	
MARRIOTT'S ORLANDO WORLD CENTER.		1 WORLD CENTER DR	ORLANDO, FL 32821–6398	
MELODY MOTEL		3842 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–8963	
MIC LAKEFRONT INN		6500 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8218	
MOTEL 6 1079		5909 AMERICAN WAY	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8201	
MOTEL 6 791		5350 ADANSON	ORLANDO, FL 32810–	
OHIO MOTEL		2260 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32805–5355	
OMNI INTERNATIONAL HOTEL		400 W. LIVINGSTON ST	ORLANDO, FL 32801–1414	
ORLANDO AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		7499 AUGUSTA NATIONAL	ORLANDO, FL 32822–5015	
ORLANDO DOWNTOWN TRAVELODGE.		409 MAGNOLIA AVE	ORLANDO, FL 32801–	
ORLANDO HERITAGE INN 160		9861 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8198	
ORLANDO INN WEST		3330 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32808–8067	

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ORLANDO MARRIOTT		8001 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8285	
ORLANDO MOTEL		6510 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32818–6822	
ORLANDO MOTOR LODGE		1825 N. MILLS AVE	ORLANDO, FL 32803–1888	
ORLANDO PENTA HOTEL		5445 FORBES PL	ORLANDO, FL 32812–	
ORLANDO TWIN TOWERS HOTEL.		5780 MAJOR BLVD	ORLANDO, FL 32819–7904	
PALMS COURT HOTEL		9301 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32821–8398	
PALOMINO MOTEL		3839 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–8962	
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL NORTH.		736 LEE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32810–5612	
PARLIAMENT HOUSE INN		410 N. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32805–1789	
PLANTATION MANOR & ORLANDO INTERNATIONAL HTL.		227 N. EOLA DR	ORLANDO, FL 32801–2036	
QUALITY HOTEL ORLANDO AIRPORT.		3835 BEELINE EXPRWY	ORLANDO, FL 32812–4199	
QUALITY HOTEL ORLANDO AIRPORT.		3835 MCCOY RD	ORLANDO, FL 32812–	407–859–2711
QUALITY INN EXECUTIVE SUITE.		4855 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–1776	
QUALITY INN LEE ROAD		830 LEE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32810–5519	
QUALITY INN MOTEL		7600 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8293	
QUALITY INN PLAZA		9000 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–9395	
QUALITY INN PLAZA		9000 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	407–345–8585
QUALITY SUITES UNIVERSAL STUDIOS.		7400 CANADA AVE	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	407–363–0332
RACEWAY MOTEL		4724 N. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32810–1603	
RADISSON HOTEL AIRPORT		5555 HAZELTINE DR	ORLANDO, FL 32812–	
RADISSON INN & AQUATIC CENTER.		8444 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–9329	
RADISSON INN LAKE BUENA VISTA.		8686 PALM PKWY	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL ORLANDO.		60 S. IVANHOE BLVD	ORLANDO, FL 32804–6493	
RAMADA		3200 W. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32808–8088	
RAMADA HOTEL RESORT		7400 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	407–351–4600
RAMADA HOTEL RESORT		7400 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	407–351–4600
RAMADA INN		7400 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8294	
RAMADA INN PLAZA INTERNATIONAL.		8300 JAMAICAN CT	ORLANDO, FL 32819–9341	
RAMADA INN SOUTH		8700 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–7996	
RED ROOF INN 200		9922 HAWAIIAN CT	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
RESIDENCE INN		7975 CANADA AVE	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
RESIDENCE INN LAKE BUENA VISTA.		8800 MEADOW CREEK DR	ORLANDO, FL 32821–	
ROADWAY INN		8601 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–7983	
RODEWAY INN		6323 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8298	
RODEWAY INN		9956 HAWAIIAN CT	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8101	
RODEWAY INN/CONVENTION CENTER.		9956 HAWAIIAN CT	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	407–351–5100
SANDS MOTEL		2400 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32805–5453	
SCOTTISH INN		5735 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–3915	
SHERATON PLAZA HOTEL		1500 SAND LAKE RD	ORLANDO, FL 32809–7081	
SHERATON UNIVERSITY INN		1724 ALAFAYA TRAIL	ORLANDO, FL 32826–	
SHERATON WORLD		10100 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32821–8095	
STOUFFER ORLANDO RESORT.		6677 SEA HARBOUR DR	ORLANDO, FL 32821–	
SUMMERFIELD SUITES HOTEL LP.		8480 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–	
SUPER 8 MOTEL ORLANDO		5900 AMERICAN WAY	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8202	
THE PEABODY ORLANDO		9801 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8197	
TRAVELODGE		5858 INTERNATIONAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32819–8204	
TRAVELODGE FLORIDA MALL		8296 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809–	

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TRAVELODGE GARDENS AT ORLANDO JETP.		7101 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL.	ORLANDO, FL 32809-5773	
TRAVELODGE ORLANDO AIRPORT.		1853 MCCOY RD	ORLANDO, FL 32809-7817	
TRAVELODGE ORLANDO AIRPORT.		1853 MCCOY RD	ORLANDO, FL 32809-	407-851-1113
TRAVELODGE ORLANDO CENTROPLEX.		409 N. MAGNOLIA AVE	ORLANDO, FL 32801-	407-425-1671
VILLAGE INN		17883 E. COLONIAL DR	ORLANDO, FL 32820-2218	
WASHINGTON INN		536 W. WASHINGTON ST	ORLANDO, FL 32801-2217	
WYNFIELD INN WESTWOOD		6263 WESTWOOD BLVD	ORLANDO, FL 32821-8099	
AQUA TERRACE MOTEL		599 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-7792.	
ARGOSY MOTEL		1255 OCEAN SHORE BLVD	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-3699.	
COMFORT INN BEACHSIDE		507 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-7129.	
CORAL BEACH MOTEL		711 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32176-	
CORAL SANDS INN & SEASIDE C.		1009 OCEAN SHORE BLVD	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32176-	
DAYS INN		839 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-7695.	
DRIFTWOOD BEACH MOTEL		657 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-7795.	
ECONO LODGE 3		1634 N. US 1	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-2525.	
ECONO LODGE ON THE BEACH.		295 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-6197.	
GRANADA INN		51 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-6618.	
HOLIDAY HARBOR BEACH MOTEL.		1537 N. OCEAN SHORE BLVD	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32176-	
HOLIDAY INN I95 NORTH		1614 N. US HWY. 1	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32174-	
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		1633 N. US HWY. 1	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32174-	
JAMACIAN BEACH MOTEL		505 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32176-6193.	
MAINSAIL MOTEL		281 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-6196.	
MAKAI MOTEL		707 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-7693.	
OCEAN CREST MOTEL		2040 OCEAN SHORE BLVD	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-3195.	
OCEAN DUNES MOTEL		565 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32176-	
OCEAN SHORE MOTEL		1896 OCEAN SHORE BLVD	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-3199.	
OCEANIC MOTEL		1057 OCEAN SHORE BLVD	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-4197.	
ORMOND INN	RT 1	372 S. YONGE ST	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-	
QUALITY INN OCEANSIDE		251 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32176-8195.	
QUALITY INN-DAVIS BROTHERS.		1567 N. US HWY. 1	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-	
SCOTTISH INNS		1608 N. US 1	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32174-	
SUN DECK MOTEL		1285 OCEAN SHORE BLVD	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32176-	
SURFSIDE MOTEL		484 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-7176.	
SYMPHONY BEACH MOTEL		453 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32176-7127.	
TOMOKA MOTEL		900 N. US HWY. 1	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-	
TREASURE COVE MOTEL		145 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-6620.	
VANGUARD MOTEL		650 S. YONGE ST	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-7654.	
VILLAGE MOTEL		342 S. ATLANTIC AVE	ORMOND BEACH, FL 32074-6146.	
VIENNA MOTEL		1732 OCEAN SHORE BLVD	ORMOND BY THE SEA, FL 32176-3297.	
HOLIDAY INN		1660 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	OSPREY, FL 34229-9762	
HOLIDAY INN SARASOTA—SOUTH.		1660 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	OSPREY, FL 34229-	813-966-2121
SEALS COVE MOTEL		139 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	OSPREY, FL 34229-9211	

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SCOTTISH INN		I-75 & SR 136	PO WHITE SPRINGS, FL 32096-.	
DALLAS MOTEL		491 HWY. 90 W	PACE, FL 32571-1050	
EVERGLADES INN		164 E. 2ND ST	PAHOKEE, FL 33476-1814	
GRASSY WATERS MOTEL		2264 E. MAIN ST	PAHOKEE, FL 33476-1124	
HOLIDAY INN PALATKA		201 N. 1ST ST	PALATKA, FL 32177-3798	
HOLIDAY INN RIVERFRONT		201 N. FIRST ST	PALATKA, FL 32177-	904-328-3481
SUBURBAN INN		N. HWY. 17 1M	PALATKA, FL 32177-	
TOWN HOUSE MOTEL		100 MOSLEY AVE	PALATKA, FL 32177-4499	
WILLIAM PENN MOTEL		100 FEDERAL ST	PALATKA, FL 32177-3799	
DAYS INN PALM BAY		4700 DIXIE HWY. NE	PALM BAY, FL 32905-6036	
HOLIDAY INN PALM BAY		1881 PALM BAY RD., NE	PALM BAY, FL 32905-	407-723-8181
HOLIDAY INN PALM BAY		1881 PALM BAY RD. NE	PALM BAY, FL 32905-7541	
PALM BAY INN		1170 MALABAR RD. SE	PALM BAY, FL 32907-2177	
PALM TERRACE MOTEL		5154 NE DIXIE HWY	PALM BAY, FL 32905-6097	
RIVERSIDE MOTEL		6225 S. US 1	PALM BAY, FL 32905-	
SHORELINE MOTEL		3370 DIXIE HWY. NE	PALM BAY, FL 32905-2597	
BRAZILIAN COURT HOTEL		301 AUSTRALIAN AVE	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-4623	
BREAKERS HOTEL		S. COUNTY RD	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-4024	
CHESTERFIELD HOTEL DE-LUXE P.		363 COCOANUT ROW	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-	
COLONY HOTEL		155 HAMMOND AVE	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-4799	
HEART OF PALM BEACH HOTEL.		160 ROYAL PALM WAY	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-4254	
HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE.		2870 S. OCEAN BLVD	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-5597	
PALM BEACH HILTON		2842 S. OCEAN BLVD	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-5540	
PALM BEACH SEA LORD MOTOR HOTEL.		2315 S. OCEAN BLVD	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-5399	
PLAZA INN		215 BRAZILIAN AVE	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-4682	
TESTAS HOTELS & RES-TAURANTS INCORPORATED.		231 SUNSET	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-3814	
THE BRAZILIAN COURT		301 AUSTRAILIAN AVE	PALM BEACH, FL 33480-	407-655-7740
COMFORT INN		11360 US HWY. 1	PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33410-3224.	
ECONOMY INNS OF AMERICA		4123 NORTHLAKE BLVD	PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33407-6258.	
HOLIDAY INN PALM BEACH GARDENS.		4431 PGA BLVD	PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33410-6545.	
PALM BEACH GARDENS MAR-RIOTT.		4000 RCA BLVD	PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33410-.	
PGA RESORT HOTEL		400 AVE. OF THE CHAMPIONS	PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33410-.	
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL		4350 PGA BLVD	PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33410-6524.	
BEST WESTERN SEASPRAY		117 OCEAN AVE	PALM BEACH SHORES, FL 33404-5736.	
BON AIRE YACHT CLUB MOTEL.		188 LAKE DR	PALM BEACH SHORES, FL 33404-5787.	
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		181 OCEAN AVE	PALM BEACH SHORES, FL 33404-.	
PARADISE INN		151 OCEAN AVE	PALM BEACH SHORES, FL 33404-5795.	
TROPICAL ISLES APT—MOTEL		100 INLETWAY	PALM BEACH SHORES, FL 33404-6214.	
SHERATON PALM COAST RE-SORT.		300 CLUBHOUSE DR	PALM COAST, FL 32051-	
CLEARWATER ECONO LODGE		32000 N. US HWY. 19	PALM HARBOR, FL 34684-3711	
ECONO LODGE		32000 US HWY. 19 N	PALM HARBOR, FL 34684-	813-786-2529
KNIGHTS INN		34106 US HWY. 19	PALM HARBOR, FL 34684-2100	
INNISBROOK HILTON RESORT		36750 US HWY. 19 N	PALM HARBOUR, FL 34684-	813-942-2000
PALM SHORES MOTEL		5120 N. HARBOUR CITY BLVD	PALM SHORES, FL 32935-	
BAYSHORE INN		3512 US 41 N	PALMETTO, FL 34221-9689	
FIVE OAKS INN		1102 RIVERSIDE DR	PALMETTO, FL 34221-4929	
LEE MOTEL		3311 N. US HWY. 41	PALMETTO, FL 34221-9362	
PARKWAY MOTEL		713 17TH ST. W	PALMETTO, FL 34221-3103	
RIVERSIDE MOTEL		325 W. 8TH AVE	PALMETTO, FL 34221-5117	
STILLS MOTEL		1419 US HWY. 301	PALMETTO, FL 34221-	
QUALITY IN OCEANSIDE RE-SORT.		1208 N. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062-	305-782-5300
OAKS MOTEL		S. HWY. 98	PANACEA, FL 32346-	
PANACEA MOTEL		HWY. 98	PANACEA, FL 32346-	

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POSEY'S MOTEL		HWY. 98	PANACEA, FL 32346–9640	
BAY VILLA MOTEL		4501 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1026	
BEST WESTERN BAYSIDE INN		711 W. BEACH DR	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–2319	
BLUE BAY MOTOR LODGE		3407 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1257	
BUDGET INN		3910 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1167	
CANNON MOTEL		2111 US HWY. 231	PANAMA CITY, FL 32405–5242	
CLASSIC INN		4903 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1034	
COMFORT INN		1013 E. 23RD ST	PANAMA CITY, FL 32405–5313	
DAYS INN		301 W. 23RD ST	PANAMA CITY, FL 32405–4538	
DAYS INN PANAMA CITY		4111 HWY. 98 W	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1170	
DOWNTOWN MOTEL		836 HARRISON AVE	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–2526	
EAGLE INN MOTEL		6319 OAK SHORE DR	PANAMA CITY, FL 32404–	
ECONOLODGE		4411 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1024	
EL PANAMA MOTEL		1131 HARRISON AVE	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–2430	
EXPRESS INN		4810 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1098	
FAIRWAY INN		3400 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–	
FARR INN		1306 BECK AVE	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1341	
HOLIDAY INN		2001 COVE BLVD	PANAMA CITY, FL 32405–5316	
HOLIDAY INN BEACH RESORT (HILTON, INC.).		11127 FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY, FL 32407–	904–234–1111
HOLIDAY INN MALL		2001 N. COVE BLVD	PANAMA CITY, FL 32405–	904–769–5000
HOWARD JOHNSON'S LODGE		4601 W. HWY. 98A	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1099	
HOWARDS MOTEL		4911 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1077	
JETAIRE MOTEL		6249 E. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32404–7434	
LA BRISA INN		9424 FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY, FL 32407–	904–871–2345
LA BRISA INN		5711 E. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32404–	904–871–2345
LA BRISA INN TYNDALL EAST		5711 E. TYNDALL PKWY	PANAMA CITY, FL 32404–7230	
LEES MOTEL		1342 COVE BLVD	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–3374	
MARIE MOTEL		545 MAGNOLIA AVE	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–3086	
MATTIES MOTEL		1127 BECK AVE	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1456	
NEOTA MOTEL		726 E. 14TH CT	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–3310	
PANAMA CITY SUPER 8 MOTEL.		207 HWY. 231	PANAMA CITY, FL 32405–4701	
PARKER INN		4933 W. BUS 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32404–	
PASSPORT INN		5003 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1036	
RAMADA INN MOTEL		3001 W. 10TH ST	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1496	
REBA MOTEL		323 S. TYNDALL PKWY	PANAMA CITY, FL 32404–6725	
RELAX INN		900 HARRISON AVE	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–2528	
SCOTTISH INN		4907 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1034	
SOUTHERN OAKS MOTEL		4128 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1171	
STACEY'S MOTEL		4636 E. US BUSINESS HWY. 9	PANAMA CITY, FL 32404–	
THRIFTY INN BY THE BAY		1212 BECK AVE	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1459	
TWEEN BAYS MOTEL		4508 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–	
UNICORN MOTEL		4208 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–	
USA INN 1		710 E. 15TH ST	PANAMA CITY, FL 32405–5417	
WALDREP MOTEL		3513 W. HWY. 98	PANAMA CITY, FL 32401–1259	
ADMIRAL MOTEL		16815 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2450.	
ALTAN'S BEACH MOTEL		5700 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6716.	
AMERICANA MOTEL		11807 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3608.	
AQUA VIEW MOTEL		4909 HISPANOLA ST	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–6910.	
BAHAMA MOTEL		618 EVERGREEN ST	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3202.	
BAREFOOT BEACH INN		9450 SW THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4295.	
BARNEY GRAYS MOTEL		10840 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3914.	
BARNEY GRAYS MOTEL		10901 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3914.	
BEACH HOLIDAY MOTEL		15401 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	
BEACH MOTEL		10996 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3950.	
BEACHCOMBER MOTEL		17101 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2343.	
BEACHSIDE MOTEL 2		10713 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3910.	
BEACHWAY MOTEL		604 FERNWOOD ST	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3204.	

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BEL-AIR MOTEL		8507 SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4796.	
BEST ECONO INN PANAMA CITY.		11000 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3917.	
BIKINI BEACH MOTEL		11001 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3916.	
BLUE DOLPHIN MOTEL		19919 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1708.	
BRIGHT STAR MOTEL		14705 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3587.	
CALADIUM VILLAGE MOTEL		644 CALADIUM CIR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2699.	
CASA LOMA MOTEL		13615 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3502.	
CASA PLACE MOTEL		121 CASA PL	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1744.	
CASTLE MOTEL		20417 BACK BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	
CATALINA COURT MOTEL		20014 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1601.	
CHAR BETT MOTEL		291 S. ARNOLD BLVD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	
CHATEAU MOTEL		12525 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3397.	
COOKS MOTEL		9300 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–4033.	
DAYS INN		12907 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–.	
DEL MAR MOTEL		8511 SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4716.	
DESERT PALMS MOTEL		17729 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1942.	
DRIFTING SANDS MOTEL		5530 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6712.	
EBB TIDE MOTEL		6009 GULF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–.	
EL CENTRO MOTEL & GIFT SHOP.		17120 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	
EL PINE MOTEL		8901 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4025.	
ELDORADO TRAVEL INN NORTH.		10812 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3913.	
ELDORADO TRAVEL INN SOUTH.		10811 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3912.	
FIESTA MOTEL		13623 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3589.	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		15524 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2598.	
FLAMINGO MOTEL BEACHSIDE.		15525 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2598.	
FLORIDA PALMS MOTEL		17784 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1993.	
GALA INN		17674 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1930.	
GEORGIAN TERRACE MOTEL		14415 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3591.	
GRANDE GULF MOTEL		6014 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6196.	
GULF BREEZE MOTEL		10720 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3911.	
GULF CREST MOTEL		8715 SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4799.	
GULFSIDE MIRACLE MILE INN		9600 S. THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4293.	
GULFVIEW MOTEL		14501 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3514.	
HERITAGE MOTEL		15000 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3525.	
HI TIDE MOTEL		10708 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3911.	
HOLIDAY HILLS MOTEL		380 HILL RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	

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HOLIDAY HILLS MOTEL		15328 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3526.	
HOLIDAY INN BEACH		11127 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–.	
HOLIDAY LODGE MOTEL		6400 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–5698.	
HOLIDAY TERRACE MOTEL		11831 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3601.	
HOLLOWAY HOUSE MOTEL		15405 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2591.	
HOTEL CALIFORNIA		10624 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3909.	
IMPALA MOTEL		17751 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	
IMPERIAL INN MOTEL		16819 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2439.	
INN PARADISE		15727 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2595.	
J P STEPHENSON MOTEL		10710 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3999.	
JUNGLE BEACH MOTEL RETREAT.		15325 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3527.	
KISKA MOTEL COTTAGE 18		22202 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–1209.	
LABRISA INN BEACH WEST		9424 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–4128.	
LAGOON MOTEL		5915 N. LAGOON DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–.	
LAMPLIGHTER INN		10714 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3998.	
LONG BEACH INN		10515 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3905.	
MARLIN MOTEL		7905 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4816.	
MARRIOTTS BAY POINT RESORT.		100 DELWOOD RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–7207.	
MERRIMAC MOTEL		5301 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6793.	
MIRACLE STRIP BEACH MOTEL.		11827 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3601.	
MONTERY MOTEL		5501 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6711.	
NAUTICUS BEACH MOTEL		22217 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1207.	
OSPREY MOTEL		15801 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2509.	
PANA ROC MOTEL		5507 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6796.	
PANAMA INN		16328 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2521.	
PANAMA INN WEST		16328 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2521.	
PANAMA PALMS MOTEL		5607 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6713.	
PIER 99 MOTOR INN		9900 BEACH BLVD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4208.	
PIER HOUSE MOTEL		16320 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	
PLAZA MOTEL		12830 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3312.	
PORT OF CALL MOTEL		15817 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2597.	
RAMADA INN BEACH		12907 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3398.	
REEF MOTEL		12011 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3403.	
RENDEZVOUS INN		17281 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2195.	
REST A WHILE MOTEL		613 EVERGREEN ST	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3201.	
RIVIERA MOTEL		21504 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1309.	

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SANDDOLLAR INN		8003 SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–7524.	
SANDPIPER-BEACON MOTEL		17403 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2097.	
SANDS INN		9500 S. THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4295.	
SEA AQUA MOTEL		17643 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	
SEA FOAM MOTEL		6010 W. THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6197.	
SEA OATS MOTEL		8708 SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4759.	
SEA STAR INN		900 GULF SIDE DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–3901.	
SEABREEZE MOTEL		16810 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2440.	
SEASCAPE INN		15505 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2599.	
SEAWITCH MOTEL		21905 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1205.	
SEVEN SEAS MOTEL		8013 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–7518.	
SHALIMAR PLAZA MOTEL		17545 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2098.	
SHERATON MIRACLE MILE		9400 S. THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4213.	
SHIPSHAPE INN		3821 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32405–7304.	
SIESTA MOTEL		9113 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4029.	
SILVER SANDS MOTEL		8601 SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4798.	
SKY WAY MOTEL		16801 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2439.	
SOUTH PACIFIC MOTEL		16701 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2498.	
SPARTAN INN		8614 W. SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4719.	
SPYGLASS INN		5004 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6999.	
SUGAR SAND MOTEL		20723 FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1416.	
SUMMER BREEZE MOTEL		9227 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4031.	
SUN GLO MOTEL		5401 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6795.	
SUNDIAL MOTEL		15625 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2594.	
SUNNY SANDS MOTEL		8501 W. SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4716.	
SUNSET INN		8109 SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4709.	
SUNSET INN NORTH		8100 SURF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–4736.	
SURF HIGH INN		10611 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3908.	
TOURWAY MOTEL		14701 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3518.	
TRADE WINDS MOTEL		12513 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3396.	
TREASURE COVE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		2603 THOMAS DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6246.	
TREASURE ISLAND MOTEL		5005 W. GULF DR	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32408–6998.	
TRIPS MOTEL		14929 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3522.	
TWIN PALMS MOTEL		10601 FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3908.	
VOYAGER MOTEL		16410 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–2432.	
WATERS EDGE MOTEL		10995 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32407–3914.	

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WAVE CREST MOTEL		22209 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1207.	
WHITE SAND MOTEL		17757 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–1942.	
WIND DRIFT MOTEL		14521 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–3514.	
WISTERIA INN		20404 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–6240.	
WYE MOTEL		258 S. ARNOLD RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	
YOUNGS MOTEL		19989 W. FRONT BEACH RD	PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413–.	
CIRCLE ECONY MOTEL		4222 W. MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–4206	
CIVIC INN		200 N. PALAFOX ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–4841	
CIVIC INN NORTH		8500 UNIVERSITY PKWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32514–4905	
COMFORT INN		6919 PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–1266	
COMFORT INN		13585 PERDIDO KEY DR	PENSACOLA, FL 32507–9606	
COMFORT INN-N A S CORRY		3 NEW WARRINGTON RD	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–	
DAYS INN		710 N. PALAFOX ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–3999	
DAYS INN MOTEL		7051 N. PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–1298	
ECONO LODGE		7194 PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–1262	
EXECUTIVE INN		6954 PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–1222	
GRIERS GRAND HOTEL R H		2618 N. GUILLEMARDE ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32503–3714	
HAMPTON INN		7330 PLANTATION	PENSACOLA, FL 32504–6336	
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		6501 PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–	
HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSITY MALL.		7200 PLANTATION RD	PENSACOLA, FL 32504–6334	
HOMESTEAD INN		7830 PINE FOREST RD	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–9226	
HOSPITALITY INN		6900 PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–1222	
HOSPITALITY INNS OF AMERICA.		4910 W. MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–3230	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 598		7750 N. DAVIS HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32514–7573	
LANDMARK INN		6891 N. PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–1267	
LONGS MOTEL		5021 MOBILE BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–3231	
LYON'S MOTEL		3114 N. ALCANIZ ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32503–3551	
MARBLE MANOR MOTEL		1700 W. CERVANTES ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–2796	
MARIA MOTEL		4551 MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–3537	
MAYFAIR MOTEL		4540 MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–3538	
MONA LISA MOTEL		4950 MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–3230	
MOTEL 6 0175		5829 PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–2523	
MOTEL 6 1105		7226 PLANTATION RD	PENSACOLA, FL 32504–6334	
MOTEL 6 1183		7827 N. DAVIS HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32514–7560	
OSCEOLA RANCH MOTEL		4735 W. MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA. FL 32506–3570	
PARK INN		221 E. GARDEN ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–6038	
PARK INN MOTEL		223 E. GARDEN ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–6065	
PENSACOLA HILTON		200 E. GREGORY ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–4878	
PENSACOLA MOTOR LODGE		2305 W. CERVANTES ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–7148	
PENSACOLA SUPER 8 MOTEL		7220 PLANTATION RD	PENSACOLA, FL 32504–6334	
QUALITY INN		6911 PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–1294	
RAMADA INN BAYVIEW		7601 SCENIC HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32504–6841	
RAMADA INN NORTH		6550 PENSACOLA BLVD	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–1794	
RANCHO VILLA MOTEL		4970 MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–3230	
RED CARPET INN		4448 MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–4210	
RED ROOF INN		7340 PLANTATION RD	PENSACOLA, FL 32504–6336	
RELAX INN		3725 MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–6122	
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		7230 PLANTATION RD	PENSACOLA, FL 32504–	904–479–1000
RODEWAY INN		8500 PINE FOREST RD	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–9234	
ROYAL ARMS MOTEL		3730 W. MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32505–6123	
SMITHS MOTEL		5350 MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32506–2102	
SPANISH TRAIL MOTEL		6400 MOBILE HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32526–	
THE KNIGHTS INN		1953 NORTHCROSS LN	PENSACOLA, FL 32514–6100	
THE PENSACOLA GRAND HOTEL.		200 E. RGORY ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–	904–433–3336
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTEL		1717 W. CERVANTES	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–2754	
TRAVEL INN		1801 W. CERVANTES	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–2756	
TRAVEL INN		1905 W. CERVANTES ST	PENSACOLA, FL 32501–2758	
VILLAGE INN		8240 N. DAVIS HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32514–6045	
VILLAGE INN CONDOMINIUMS		8240 N. DAVIS HWY	PENSACOLA, FL 32514–6045	
WEST FLORIDA MOTEL		550 E. 9 MILE RD	PENSACOLA, FL 32514–1467	
BARBARY COAST MOTEL		24 VIA DE LUNA	PENSACOLA BEACH, FL 32561–2004.	

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BEST WESTERN MOTEL PCOLA B.		16 VIA DELUNA	PENSACOLA BEACH, FL 32561–.	
FIVE FLAGS INN MOTEL		289 FT PICKENS RD	PENSACOLA BEACH, FL 32561–0039.	
GULFAIRE MOTEL		21 VIA DE LUNA DR	PENSACOLA BEACH, FL 32561–2003.	
HOLIDAY BEACH RESORT SOUNDSID.		19 VIA DELUNA	PENSACOLA BEACH, FL 32561–2003.	
HOLIDAY INN		165 FORT PICKENS RD	PENSACOLA BEACH, FL 32561–2098.	
SANDPIPER MOTEL		23 VIA DE LUNA	PENSACOLA BEACH, FL 32561–2003.	
SUNSET LODGE		14 VIA DELUNA DR	PENSACOLA BEACH, FL 32561–2098.	
THE DUNES MOTEL		333 FORT PICKENS RD	PENSACOLA BEACH, FL 32561–2011.	
AIRPORT MOTEL		3206 S. HWY. 19	PERRY, FL 32347–6403	
BAMBI MOTEL		1629 S. BYRON BUTLER PKWY	PERRY, FL 32347–5507	
BEST BUDGET INN		2220 HWY. 19 S	PERRY, FL 32347–6193	
CHAPARRAL INN		2159 HWY. 19 S	PERRY, FL 32347–6101	
DAYS INN MOTEL		2277 S. HWY. 19	PERRY, FL 32347–6197	
KINGSWOOD INN MOTEL		2755 S. BYRON BUTLER PKWY	PERRY, FL 32347–6398	
OLD PAVILION MOTEL		S. HWY. 361 KEATON BC	PERRY, FL 32347–	
SERVILLA MOTEL		HWY. 27	PERRY, FL 32347–	
SKYLARK MOTEL		317 N. HWY. 19	PERRY, FL 32347–	
SOUTHERN INN		2238 S. BYRON BUTLER PKWY	PERRY, FL 32347–6194	
SUN N SAND MOTEL		1708 S. HWY. 19	PERRY, FL 32347–5597	
CHARLES LA MARK MOTEL		6200 34TH ST. N	PINELLAS PARK, FL 34665–6231.	
CHIEF MOTEL		8490 HWY. 19	PINELLAS PARK, FL 34665–1711.	
DAYS INN GATEWAY		9359 N. US HWY. 19	PINELLAS PARK, FL 34666–5498.	
EVERS MOTEL		6800 N. US HWY. 19	PINELLAS PARK, FL 34665–6244.	
KENVIN MOTEL		6801 HAINES RD	PINELLAS PARK, FL 34666–6228.	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 2638		7500 N. US HWY. 19	PINELLAS PARK, FL 34665–2746.	
HOLIDAY INN PALM BEACH GARDENS.		4431 P.G.A. BLVD	PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL 33410–.	407–622–2260
ECONOLODGE		301 S. FRONTAGE RD	PLANT CITY, FL 33566–1915	
HIGHWAY 92 MOTEL		5805 HWY. 92 W	PLANT CITY, FL 33566–8291	
HOLIDAY INN PLANT CITY		2011 N. WHEELER ST	PLANT CITY, FL 33566–1860	
PARKEDALE MOTEL		4504 W. US HWY. 92	PLANT CITY, FL 33566–8279	
WILSON COURT MOTEL		301 THOMAS ST	PLANT CITY, FL 33566–3221	
AMBLE INN MOTEL OF PLANTATION.		790 S. 40TH AVE	PLANTATION, FL 33314–	
AMBLE INN MOTEL OF PLANTATION.		1010 SW 40TH AVE	PLANTATION, FL 33314–	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		7780 SW 6TH ST	PLANTATION, FL 33324–	
COURTYARD NY MARRIOTT FT. LAUDERDALE PLANTATN.		7780 SW 6TH ST	PLANTATION, FL 33324–	305–475–1100
HAVEN MOTEL		1001 S. SR 7	PLANTATION, FL 33317–4524	
HOLIDAY INN		1711 N. UNIVERSITY DR	PLANTATION, FL 33322–4187	
HOLIDAY INN FT. LAUDERDALE, PLANTATION.		1711 N. UNIVERSITY DR	PLANTATION, FL 33322–	305–472–5800
PLANTATION INN		375 N. SR 7	PLANTATION, FL 33317–	
PLANTATION MOTEL		950 SW 40TH AVE	PLANTATION, FL 33317–4523	
SHERATON SUITES PLANTATION.		311 N. UNIVERSITY DR	PLANTATION, FL 33324–	
TOWN MOTEL		1140 SW 40TH AVE	PLANTATION, FL 33317–4527	
ISLAMORADA INN		87760 OVERSEAS HWY	PLANTATION KEY, FL 33036–0536.	
TONYS MOTEL		9290 OVERLAND RD	APOPKA, FL 32703–9485	
ANCHOR INN		3229 NE 5TH ST	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–4706.	
ATLANTIC INN		151 NW 17TH AVE	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33069–2813.	
BLUE HERON MOTEL		421 SUNSET DR	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–5008.	

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BUDGET INN OCEAN RESORT		300 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–5812.	
COLONIAL ACRES MOTEL		4211 N. FEDERAL HWY	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33064–6096.	
DAYS INN 6524		1411 NW 31ST AVE	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33069–1198.	
ECONOMY INN		555 S. FEDERAL HWY	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–5903.	
HOLIDAY GARDEN MOTEL		4661 N. FEDERAL HWY	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33064–6510.	
HOLIDAY INN POMPANO BEACH.		1350 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062– .	305–941–7300
HOTEL GRISHAM		407 NW 4TH AVE	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33060–6022.	
HOTEL POMPANO QUEBEC		1301 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6999.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		9 N. POMPANO BEACH BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–5795.	
JASMIN VILLA & MOTEL		3309 SE 8TH ST	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6211.	
JASMIN VILLA & MOTEL		801 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6315.	
LE CABANON MOTEL		504 N. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–4807.	
LONE PALM MOTEL		740 N. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–4695.	
LUCAYA HOTEL		1200 N. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–4012.	
MOTEL 6 371		1201 NW 31ST AVE	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33069–1111.	
OCEAN RANCH HOTEL & VILLAS.		1110 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6697.	
OCEAN RETREAT MOTEL		1508 N. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–3493.	
OCEAN VIEW MOTEL		317 BRINY AVE	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–5803.	
POMPANO BEACH HOLIDAY INN.		1350 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6998.	
POMPANO BEACH HOLIDAY INN.		1333 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6998.	
POMPANO BEACH MOTOR LODGE.		1112 N. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–4097.	
QUALITY INN OCEANSIDE		1208 N. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–4012.	
RONNY DEE MOTEL		717 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6398.	
SAN TANDA MOTEL		901 N. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–4005.	
SANDS HARBOR HOTEL & MARINA.		125 N. RIVERSIDE DR	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–5000.	
SANTA ROSA MOTEL		308 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6699.	
SEA CASTLE RESORT MOTEL		730 N. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–4696.	
SEA COVE MOTEL		213 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–5695.	
SHERWOOD INN		1460 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–7306.	
SPA HOTEL		2601 N. PALM AIRE DR	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33060– .	
SUNSET MOTEL		412 SUNSET DR	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–5098.	
SURFSIDE MOTEL		710 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6395.	
TERRACE PLAZA APARTMENTS & MOTEL.		701 BRINY AVE	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6394.	
THREE SISTERS ECONOMY INN.		2300 NE 10TH ST	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–4100.	
VILLA NOVA MOTEL		812 S. OCEAN BLVD	POMPANO BEACH, FL 33062–6396.	
MARTINS MOTEL		HWY. 90 & 81	PONCE DE LEON, FL 32455–	
PONCE DE LEON MOTOR LODGE.		HWY. 81 & I–10	PONCE DE LEON, FL 32455–	

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MARIOTT AT SAWGRASS RESORT.		1000 TPC BLVD	PONTE VEDRA, FL 32082–	
MARRIOTT AT SAWGRASS		1000 TPC BLVD	PONTE VEDRA BEACH, FL 32082–8115.	
PONTE VEDRA INN & CLUB		200 PONTE VEDRA BLVD	PONTE VEDRA BEACH, FL 32082–1810.	
PONTE VEDRA INN & CLUB I H		200 PONTE VEDRA BLVD	PONTE VEDRA BEACH, FL 32082–1810.	
DAYS INN OF PORT CHARLOTTE.		1941 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 33948–2198.	
KNIGHT INN		4100 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 33952–	
PORT CHARLOTTE MOTEL		3491 TAMIAMI DR	PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 33952–8196.	
PORT CHARLOTTE RAMADA INN.		3400 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 33952–8193.	
SANDPIPER MOTEL		3291 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 33952–8095.	
PORT LA BELLE INN & COUNTRY C.		1 OXBOW DR	PORT LA BELLE, FL 33935–9713.	
DUSK TO DAWN MOTEL		4545 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	PORT ORANGE, FL 32019–4524.	
ALLAMANDA MOTEL		8621 US HWY. 19	PORT RICHEY, FL 34668–5346	
COMFORT INN OF PORT RICHEY.		11810 N. US HWY. 19	PORT RICHEY, FL 34668–1053	
COMFORT INN OF PORT RICHEY.		11810 US HWY. 19	PORT RICHEY, FL 34668–	813–863–3336
DAYS INN		11736 US HWY. 19	PORT RICHEY, FL 34668–1049	
GULF COAST INN		10826 US HWY. 19	PORT RICHEY, FL 34668–2561	
GULF SANDS MOTEL		10840 US HWY. 19	PORT RICHEY, FL 34668–2561	
SUNNY BREEZE MOTEL		7031 COLFAX AVE	PORT RICHEY, FL 34668–	
DIXIE BELLE MOTEL	RT 3 BOX A	W. HWY. 98	PORT SAINT JOE, FL 32456–	
GULF SANDS MOTEL		W. HWY. 98	PORT SAINT JOE, FL 32456–9601.	
MOTEL SAINT JOE		501 MONUMENT AVE	PORT SAINT JOE, FL 32456–1913.	
PHANTRY HOTEL		302 REID AVE	PORT SAINT JOE, FL 32456–1826.	
PIRATE'S COVE HOTEL		4307 SE BAYVIEW ST	PORT SALERNO, FL 34997–6807.	
BEST WESTERN PORT ST LUCIE.		7900 S. US 1	PORT ST LUCIE, FL 34952–	
RADISSON INN PORT ST LUCIE.		10120 S. FEDERAL HWY	PORT ST LUCIE, FL 34952–	
RAINBOW MOTEL & EFFICIENCIES.		6490 S. US HWY. 1	PORT ST LUCIE, FL 34952–	
BEST WESTERN INN		26560 N. JONES LOOP RD	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950–4708.	
CADILLAC MOTEL		10151 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950–4308.	
FERN VIEW EFFICIENCIES MOTEL.		305 DUNCAN RD	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33982–8442.	
FLAMINGO MOTEL		12420 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33955–2401.	
HOLIDAY INN OF PUNTA GORDA.		300 RETTA ESPLANADE	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950–3698.	
HOWARD JOHNSON'S		33 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950–3692.	
JO-EL MOTEL		11603 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33955–9293.	
KNIGHTS INN		9300 KNIGHTS DR	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950–4736.	
MARINA INN & CONFERENCE CENTER.		3150 MATECUMBE KEY RD	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33955–	
NORTH STAR MOTEL		11109 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33955–9299.	
PINE TERRACE MOTEL		2310 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950–5969.	
PUNTA GORDA ECONO LODGE.		1520 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950–5910.	
SEA COVE MOTEL		25000 E. MARION AVE	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950–3899.	

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TRIANGLE MOTEL		11573 TAMIAMI TRAIL	PUNTA GORDA, FL 33955–9294.	
ALLISON HOUSE INN		215 N. MADISON ST	QUINCY, FL 32351–	
DOWNTOWN MOTEL		322 E. JEFFERSON	QUINCY, FL 32351–2530	
QUINCY MOTOR LODGE		368 E. JEFFERSON ST	QUINCY, FL 32351–2530	
BREEZESWEPT ISLE MOTEL & MARI.		MM 27 HWY. 1	RAMROD KEY, FL 33042–	
EL MOROCCO MOTEL		16333 GULF BLVD	REDINGTON BEACH, FL 33708–1554.	
TIDES MOTOR INN		16500 GULF BLVD	REDINGTON BEACH, FL 33706–1429.	
BAYSHORES MOTEL		17495 GULF BLVD	REDINGTON SHORES, FL 33708–1366.	
CAROUSEL MOTEL		18202 GULF BLVD	REDINGTON SHORES, FL 33708–1045.	
MARLIN RESORT MOTEL		17566 GULF BLVD	REDINGTON SHORES, FL 33708–1296.	
PARSLEY MOTEL		17701 GULF BLVD	REDINGTON SHORES, FL 33708–1233.	
SINBADS MOTEL		17819 GULF BLVD	REDINGTON SHORES, FL 33708–1133.	
RIDGE MANOR MOTEL		5205 N. TREMAN BLVD	RIDGE MANOR, FL 33525–	
BIANCHI MOTEL		6425 US 301 S	RIVERVIEW, FL 33569–	
BUDGET MOTEL OF RIVIERA BEACH.		2135 BROADWAY	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–5649.	
DAYS INN OCEANFRONT RESORT.		2700 OCEAN DR	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–4702.	
EBONY MOTEL		1101 OLD DIXIE HWY	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–7399.	
HOWARD JOHNSON OCEAN FRONT.		3800 N. OCEAN DR	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–2897.	
ISLAND QUEEN MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		1257 ISLAND RD	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–4709.	
KELLEY MOTEL		116 W. 15TH ST	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–6104.	
MOTEL 6 683		3651 BLUE HERON BLVD	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–	
OCEAN LANE MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		166 E. BLUE HERON BLVD	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–4599.	
OLEANDER MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		2620 EAST WAY	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–3806.	
RIVIERA BEACH MOTEL		3124 BROADWAY	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–2389.	
ROCK GARDEN MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		29 W. 14TH ST	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–6802.	
RUTLEDGE INN RESORT-MOTEL&A.		3730 OCEAN DR	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–2098.	
SAMS MOTEL		949 W. 9TH ST	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–7346.	
SANDS HOTEL		2401 BEACH CT	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–4799.	
SHERATON OCEAN INN		3200 N. OCEAN DR	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–3298.	
SINGER ISLAND HOLIDAY INN		3700 N. OCEAN DR	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–2806.	
SINGER ISLAND MOTEL		1166 N. OCEAN DR	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–4732.	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4112 W. BLUE HERON BLVD	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–4955.	
SUPERIOR QUALITY INN		3501 BROADWAY	RIVIERA BEACH, FL 33404–2331.	
GARDEN COURT MOTEL		3880 S. US HWY. 1	ROCKLEDGE, FL 32955–4924	
SPITZER'S SWISS MOTEL		3220 S. FISKE BLVD	ROCKLEDGE, FL 32955–	
VAN WINKLE MOTEL		1020 FLORIDA AVE	ROCKLEDGE, FL 32955–2132	
ROYAL INN		675 ROYAL PALM BEACH BL	ROYAL PALM BEACH, FL 33411–7698.	
BAHIA BCH ISLAND RESORT HOT.		611 DESTINY DR	RUSKIN, FL 33570–9385	
CAROL MOTEL		1202 US HWY. 41	RUSKIN, FL 33570–	
RUSKIN MOTEL		1804 US 41 S	RUSKIN, FL 33570–	
SAFETY HARBOR HOTEL		454 MAIN ST	SAFETY HARBOR, FL 34695–3647.	

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SAFETY HARBOR MOTEL		1106 MAIN ST	SAFETY HARBOR, FL 34695–3458.	
WOOD HAVEN MOTEL EFFICIENCI.		1845 MAIN ST	SAFETY HARBOR, FL 34695–3324.	
SALT SPRINGS MOTEL		HWY. 314	SALT SPRINGS, FL 32134–	
DAYS INN SANFORD		I–4 & FLA 46	SANFORD, FL 32771–	
FLORIDA HOTEL		500 S. OAK AVE	SANFORD, FL 32771–1880	
FOUNTAIN LODGE MOTEL		2706 ORLANDO DR	SANFORD, FL 32773–5312	
HOLIDAY INN I–4 SANFORD		I–4 & S R 46	SANFORD, FL 32771–	
HOLIDAY INN OF SANFORD		530 N. PALMETTO	SANFORD, FL 32771–1354	
HOLIDAY INN SANFORD		530 N. PALMETTO AVE	SANFORD, FL 32771–	407–232–1910
INN ON THE LAKE		3200 S. ORLANDO DR	SANFORD, FL 32773–5604	
SUPER 8		4750 SR 46 W	SANFORD, FL 32771–	
SUPER 8 MOTEL, ORLANDO NORTH.		4750 STATE RD. 46 W	SANFORD, FL 32771–	407–323–3443
THE GABLES HOTEL		401 S. MAGNOLIA AVE	SANFORD, FL 32771–1982	
BLUE HERON MOTEL		642 E. GULF DR	SANIBEL, FL 33957–7198	
GALLERY MOTEL		541 E. GULF DR	SANIBEL, FL 33957–5098	
GULF BREEZE COTTAGE & MOTEL.		1081 SHELLBASKET LN	SANIBEL, FL 33957–6899	
JOLLY ROGER RESORT MOTEL.		3287 W. GULF DR	SANIBEL, FL 33957–5699	
KONA KAI MOTEL		1539 PERIWINKLE WAY	SANIBEL, FL 33957–4596	
RAMADA INN SANIBEL		1231 MIDDLE GULF DR	SANIBEL, FL 33957–4601	
SANIBEL INN		937 GULF DR	SANIBEL, FL 33957–6994	
SHALIMAR MOTEL		2818 W. GULF DR	SANIBEL, FL 33957–5702	
VILLA CAPRI MOTEL		1245 PERIWINKLE WAY	SANIBEL, FL 33957–4703	
WESTWIND INN		3345 W. GULF DR	SANIBEL, FL 33957–5501	
41 MOTEL		8071 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34243–1405	
AIRPORT INN		5340 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–2796	
ALINA MOTEL		6926 US HWY. 301ST BLVD	SARASOTA, FL 34234–	
ALLAMANDA MOTEL		4014 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3856	
AMERICANA MOTEL		611 S. WASHINGTON BLVD	SARASOTA, FL 34236–6950	
BAY MOTEL		8110 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34243–2097	
BEACH HIDEAWAY MOTEL		124 COLUMBUS BLVD	SARASOTA, FL 34242–2086	
BEL-AIR MOTEL		1080 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34236–2428	
BÓN HI MOTEL		209 S. OSPREY AVE	SARASOTA, FL 34236–6823	
CABANA INN MOTEL		2525 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34239–4598	
CADILLAC MOTEL		4021 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3855	
CAVALIER MOTOR INN		3916 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3854	
CHERI MOTEL		1715 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–8394	
COASTWOOD MOTEL		2309 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–5805	
COMFORT INN-SARASOTA		4800 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–	
DAYS INN		6600 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34231–4832	
DAYS INN 7156		4900 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3873	
DESOTO MOTEL		924 N. WASHINGTON BLVD	SARASOTA, FL 34236–4248	
ECONO LODGE		5311 OCEAN BLVD	SARASOTA, FL 34242–2077	
ECONO LODGE		215 CALLE MIRA MAR	SARASOTA, FL 34242–2076	
FLAMINGO COLONY MOTEL		4703 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3869	
GALAXY MOTEL		1716 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–8337	
GULF SIDE MOTEL		138 GARFIELD DR	SARASOTA, FL 34236–2023	
GULF SUN APARTMENTS & MOTEL.		6722 MIDNIGHT PASS RD	SARASOTA, FL 34242–2503	
HAMPTON INN HOTEL		5000 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3875	
HARLEY SANDCASTLE MOTEL		1540 BEN FRANKLIN DR	SARASOTA, FL 34236–2301	
HOLIDAY INN		7150 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34243–1498	
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN		1 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34236–5599	
HOLIDAY INN LIDO BEACH		233 BEN FRANKLIN DR	SARASOTA, FL 34236–1299	
HOLIDAY INN SARASOTA/BRADENTON AIRPORT/MARINA.		7150 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34243–	813–355–2781
HYATT SARASOTA		1000 BLVD. OF THE ARTS	SARASOTA, FL 32436–	813–366–9000
IMPERIAL MOTEL		4807 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–	
ISLANDER INN		1725 STICKNEY POINT RD	SARASOTA, FL 34231–8897	
LYNNE MOTEL		6212 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34231–3987	
MAPLE LEAF MOTEL		1312 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34236–2496	
MIDTOWN MOTOR INN		1425 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34239–2995	
MONTEREY VILLAGE MOTEL		2413 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–5807	
NORMANDY MOTEL		400 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34236–4822	
PALM TREE MOTEL		4415 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3863	
PALMS 3 MOTEL		2329 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–5805	
PARADISE MOTEL		2121 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–8344	
PHILLIPPI CREST INN		2549 ASHTON RD	SARASOTA, FL 34231–	

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PIONEER MOTEL		1188 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34236–2429	
R H THOMAS HOTEL		717 CENTRAL AVE	SARASOTA, FL 34236–4018	
RAINBOW MOTOR LODGE		4200 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3860	
RAMADA INN AIRPORT		8440 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34243–2099	
RHOADS MOTEL		1770 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–8337	
ROYAL PALMS MOTEL		1701 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–8393	
SARA SAND INN		1400 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34236–2435	
SARA SEA INN		6760 SARASEA CIR	SARASOTA, FL 34242–2521	
SARASOTA HYATT HOUSE		1000 BLVD. OF THE ARTS	SARASOTA, FL 34236–4898	
SARASOTA MOTOR INN		7251 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34243–2055	
SARASOTA THRIFTLODGE		270 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 32436–	813–383–0414
SCOTTISH INNS		4309 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3861	
SEA CASTLE MOTEL 5		1011 SEASIDE DR	SARASOTA, FL 34242–2522	
SOUTHLAND INN		2229 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–8346	
ST ARMAND INN OF LIDO BEACH.		700 BEN FRANKLIN DR	SARASOTA, FL 34236–2099	
SUNCOAST INN		270 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34236–4819	
SUNDIAL MOTOR INN		4108 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–3858	
SUNNYSIDE MOTEL		2601 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34239–4522	
SURF VIEW MOTEL		1121 BEN FRANKLIN DR	SARASOTA, FL 34236–2295	
THE CAPRI MOTEL		6782 SARASEA CIR	SARASOTA, FL 34242–2521	
THE DOWNTOWN MOTEL		600 N. WASHINGTON BLVD	SARASOTA, FL 34236–4242	
THE TOSCANY MOTEL		129 TAFT DR	SARASOTA, FL 34236–2293	
TIDES INN MOTEL		1800 STICKNEY POINT RD	SARASOTA, FL 34231–8847	
TROPICAL POINT MOTEL		2304 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–5806	
TROPICAL SHORES INN		6717 SARA SEA CIR	SARASOTA, FL 34242–2520	
TROPICAL SHORES INN		6724 SARASEA CIR	SARASOTA, FL 34242–2521	
TWIN MOTEL		1750 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–8337	
WELLESLEY INN		1803 N. TAMIAMI TRAIL	SARASOTA, FL 34234–	
WHITFIELD MOTEL		1280 WHITFIELD AVE	SARASOTA, FL 34233–1232	
DAYS INN		180 HWY. A1A	SATELLITE BEACH, FL 32937–	
DAYS INN SATELLITE BEACH		180 HWY. A–1–A	SATELLITE BEACH, FL 32937–	407–777–3552
RAMADA OCEANFRONT RESORT.		1035 SR A1A	SATELLITE BEACH, FL 32937–	
CORONET MOTEL		6010 US HWY. 1	SCOTTSMOOR, FL 32775–9999	
PALMER MOTEL		11330 US HWY. 1	SEBASTIAN, FL 32978–	
SANDRIFT MOTEL		14415 US 1	SEBASTIAN, FL 32958–	
HARBORVIEW MOTEL & EFFICIEN.		8800 US 1	SEBASTION, FL 32958–	
BUDGET INN		2803 S. HWY. 27	SEBRING, FL 33870–5053	
ECONN INN		2919 S. US 27	SEBRING, FL 33870–5059	
HOLIDAY INN		6525 US 27 N	SEBRING, FL 33870–	813–385–4500
HOLIDAY INN		6525 US 27 N	SEBRING, FL 33870–	813–385–4500
HOLIDAY INN OF SEBRING		6525 N. US 27	SEBRING, FL 33870–	
INN ON THE LAKES		3100 GULFVIEW DR	SEBRING, FL 33870–	
NAN CES O WEE HOTEL		139 N. RIDGEWOOD DR	SEBRING, FL 33870–7299	
PARKSHORE MOTEL		125 PARK ST	SEBRING, FL 33870–3170	
POINSETTA INN		610 LEMON ST	SEBRING, FL 33870–6915	
SAFARI INN		1406 N. HWY. 27	SEBRING, FL 33870–1952	
SANTA ROSA INN & CAFE		509 N. RIDGEWOOD DR	SEBRING, FL 33870–7212	
SEBRING INN		3751 S. HWY. 27	SEBRING, FL 33870–5459	
SUN EN SAND MOTEL		1131 S. 27 US HWY	SEBRING, FL 33870–2132	
SUNSET BEACH MOTEL		2221 SE LAKEVIEW DR	SEBRING, FL 33870–4939	
WINTER SET MOTEL		5272 S. HWY. 27	SEBRING, FL 33870–5659	
BROOK MOTEL		11120 E. US HWY. 92	SEFFNER, FL 33584–3224	
E & L MOTEL		11507 E. US HWY. 92	SEFFNER, FL 33584–3303	
MASTERS ECONOMY INN TAMPA E.		6010 SR 579 N	SEFFNER, FL 33584–3302	
DAYS INN		7545 N. 83RD ST	SEMINOLE, FL 34647–	
SEMINOLE VILLAGE MOTEL		7901 SEMINOLE BLVD	SEMINOLE, FL 34642–4827	
CRAFT MOTEL		5401 NE SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	SILVER SPRINGS, FL 32688–	
DAYS INN		5001 E. SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	SILVER SPRINGS, FL 32688–	
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL		5751 E. SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	SILVER SPRINGS, FL 32688–	
HOWARD JOHNSON MTR LDG		5565 E. SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	SILVER SPRINGS, FL 32688–	
SCOTTISH INNS		5331 NE SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	SILVER SPRINGS, FL 32688–	
SPRING SIDE MOTEL		5440 E. SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	SILVER SPRINGS, FL 32688–	

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STAGE STOP INN		5131 E. SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	SILVER SPRINGS, FL 32688–	
SUN PLAZA MOTEL		5461 E. SILVER SPRINGS BLVD.	SILVER SPRINGS, FL 32688–	
OKEECHOBEE INN		255 N. US HWY. 27	SOUTH BAY, FL 33493–	
STARLING MOTEL		240 S. HWY. 27	SOUTH BAY, FL 33493–	
BEL AIRE SCOTTISH INN		1855 S. RIDGEWOOD AVE	SOUTH DAYTONA, FL 32019–2228.	
MIAMI VILA HOTEL		5959 SW 71ST ST	SOUTH MIAMI, FL 33143–	
P B HAWAIIAN OCEAN INN		3550 S OCEAN BLVD	SOUTH PALM BEACH, FL 33480–5762.	
FERNANDO BEACH MOTEL		4291 SHOAL LINE BLVD	SPRING HILL, FL 34607–3228	
HOLIDAY INN WEEKIWACHEE		6172 COMMERCIAL WAY	SPRING HILL, FL 34606–1120	
WEEKI WACHEE GARDENS MOTEL.		7300 SHOAL LINE RD	SPRING HILL, FL 34607–	
AMERICAN INN		42 S. SAN MARCO AVE	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3275.	
BALI HAI MOTEL		601 ANASTASIA BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–4613.	
BEST WESTERN/HISTORICAL INN.		2015 N. PONCE DE LEON BLVD.	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–2669.	
BUDGET INN		12 ANASTASIA BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–6502.	
BUDGET MOTEL		304 SAN MARCO	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–1625.	
CARAVAN MOTEL		2500 N. PONCE DE LEON BLVD.	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–2698.	
COMFORT INN HISTORIC DOWNTOWN.		1111 PONCE DE LEON BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–5190.	
DAY'S INN 39		2550 SR 16	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32092–	
DAYS INN DOWNTOWN		2800 PONCE DELEON BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–1649.	
ECONO LODGE		3101 N. PONCE DE LEON	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–1642.	
EDGEWATER INN		2 N. ST AUGUSTINE BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3753.	
EQUINOX MOTEL		306 SAN MARCO	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–1625.	
FLORIDA MOTEL		253 SAN MARCO AVE	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–2730.	
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		2310 SR 16	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32095–	
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL		1300 PONCE DE LEON AVE	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3199.	
HOLIDAY INN, ST. AUGUSTINE BEACH.		3250 AIA S	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–	904–471–2555
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		2550 SR 16	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–	
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE.		137 SAN MARCO AVE	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3264.	
I–95 QUALITY INN		2445 SR 16	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–	
ISLANDER MOTEL		215 ANASTASIA BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–4504.	
KENWOOD INN		38 MARINE ST	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–4435.	
LION MOTEL		420 ANASTASIA BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–4509.	
MERIDA MOTEL		2150 PONCE DE LEON BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–2624.	
MONSON MOTOR LODGE		32 AVENIDA MENENDEZ	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3544.	
MONTEREY MOTEL		16 AVENIDA MENENDEZ	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3601.	
OLD CITY HOUSE INN		115 CORDOVA ST	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–4458.	
OLD POWDER HOUSE INN		38 CORDOVA ST	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3568.	
PONCE DE LEON GOLF AND CONFERENCE RESORT.		4000 US HWY. 1 N	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32095–	904–824–2821
PONCE DELEON GOLF & CONFERENCE RESORT.		4000 US HWY. 1 N	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32095–	904–824–2821
QUALITY INN ALHAMBRA		2600 N. PONCE DE LEON BLVD.	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–2643.	

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QUALITY INN ALHAMBRA		2700 N. PONCE DE LEON BLVD.	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–2641.	
RAMADA INN		116 SAN MARCO AVE	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3295.	
RED CARPET INN		2365 SR 16	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32065–0197.	
RED CARPET INN		94 N. SAN MARCO AVE	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3297.	
RED CARPET INN		6 CASTILLO DR	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–	
ROADWAY INN		3552 N. PONCE DE LEON BLVD.	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–1601.	
SAN MARCO INN		231 N. SAN MARCO	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–2725.	
SCANDINAVIAN VILLAGE MOTEL.		2665 S. US 1	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32086–6192.	
SCOTTISH INN		110 N. SAN MARCO AVE	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–3261.	
SCOTTISH INN OF ST AUGUSTINE.		2535 SR 16	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–	
SEABREEZE MOTEL		208 ANASTASIA BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–4505.	
ST AUGUSTINE SCOTTISH INN		427 ANASTASIA BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–4506.	
ST FRANCIS INN		279 ST GEORGE ST	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–5031.	
SUNRISE INN		512 S. ANASTASIA BLVD	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–4511.	
SUNSHINE INN		2580 SR 16	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–	
THE COZY INN		202 SAN MARCO AVE	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–2703.	
WHETSTONES BAY FRONT INN.		138 AVENIDA MENENDEZ	ST AUGUSTINE, FL 32084–5049.	
BEST WESTERN OCEAN INN		3955 S. HWY. A1A	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–.	
COMFORT INN		3401 S. A1A	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–6720.	
DAYS INN ST AUGUSTINE BEACH.		2475 S. HWY. A1A	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–.	
ECONO LODGE		2035 S. A1A	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–5901.	
ENCORE ISLAND INN RESORT		3400 S. HWY. A1A	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–.	
HOLIDAY INN ST AUGUSTINE BEACH.		3250 S. HWY. A1A	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–.	
HOLIDAY RESORT MOTEL		2450 S. A1A S	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–7950.	
HOLIDAY RESORT MOTEL		2450 S. A1A S	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–7950.	
HOWARD JOHNSON RESORT HOTEL.		2050 S. HWY. A1A	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–.	
LA FIESTA OCEANSIDE INN		3050 S. HWY. A1A	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–.	
SEASHORE MOTEL		2370 S. HWY. A1A	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–5381.	
SEAWAY MOTEL		2375 A1A S	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–6317.	
WINDSWEPT MOTEL		5385 A1A S	ST AUGUSTINE BEACH, FL 32084–7109.	
ALLIGATOR LAKE SIDE INN		6264 IRLO BRONSON HWY	ST CLOUD, FL 32769–9072	
BUDGET INN OF ST CLOUD		602 E. 13TH ST	ST CLOUD, FL 32769–4711	
COLONIAL MOTEL		5575 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	ST CLOUD, FL 32769–8736	
COZY COVE INN		5790 E. IRLO BRONSON HWY	ST CLOUD, FL 34769–	
DIXIE MOTEL		1222 CAROLINA AVE	ST CLOUD, FL 32769–3819	
POLYNESIAN INN		2900 W. 13TH ST	ST CLOUD, FL 32769–	
ST CLOUD HOTEL		1004 NEW YORK AVE	ST CLOUD, FL 32769–3798	
SUNSHINE MOTEL & EFFICIENCY APTS.		1220 GEORGIA AVE	ST CLOUD, FL 34769–4160	
BUCCANEER INN		STAR RT. BOX 7	ST GEORGE ISLAND, FL 32328–.	
DRAGGIN TAIL INN		E. GORRIE DR	ST GEORGE ISLAND, FL 32328–.	

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ST GEORGE INN		FRANKLIN BLVD	ST GEORGES ISLAND, FL 32328–.	
SHEARWATER INN		2960 OLEANDER	ST JAMES CITY, FL 33956–2155.	
ST MARKS MOTEL		MAIN ST	ST MARKS, FL 32355–9999	
A A A MOTEL		6345 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33702–7511.	
ADMIRAL BENBOW INN		4600 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–4553.	
AMERICAN OWNED MOTEL		451 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713– ..	
BANYAN TREE MOTEL		610 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–2320.	
BAY BREEZE MOTEL		3900 S. 34 ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–4348.	
BAY PLAZA HOTEL		419 N. 3 AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–3295.	
BAYWAY INN		4400 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–4549.	
BEACH DRIVE HOTEL		656 NE BEACH DR	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701– ..	
BEACH PARK MOTOR INN		300 NE BEACH DR	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–3406.	
BEST WESTERN MIRAGE MOTEL.		5005 N. 34 ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33714–2497.	
BEST WESTERN NORTH		2595 N. 54TH AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33714–1999.	
BLUE MOON MOTEL		4764 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33703–3815.	
CACTUS MOTEL		1600 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713–5441.	
CADILLAC MOTEL		3405 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713–1514.	
COMFORT INN CENTRAL		1400 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713– ..	
COURTYARD HOTEL		660 S. 3RD AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–4108.	
CRYSTAL MOTEL		1057 N. 7TH AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33705–1305.	
DAY'S INN MARINA BEACH RESORT.		6800 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–4999.	
DERBY LANE MOTEL		8600 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33702–3192.	
DESOTO MOTEL		2410 S. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33705–3125.	
DETROIT HOTEL		215 CENTRAL AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–3386.	
DIPLOMAT MOTEL		800 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713–6540.	
DRIFTWOOD MOTEL		1600 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711– ..	
ECONO LODGE & TENNIS RESORT.		3000 34TH ST. S	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711– ..	813–867–1111
EL RIO MOTEL		3120 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33704–2125.	
EXECUTIVE MOTOR LODGE		3080 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713–2494.	
GATEWAY MOTEL		4990 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33714–3031.	
GORDON HOTEL		526 N. 5 AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–2899.	
GRANT MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		9046 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33702–3188.	
HERITAGE HOTEL		234 N. 3RD AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–3960.	
HOLIDAY HOTEL		600 NE BEACH DR	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–2621.	
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH		4601 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–4599.	
HOTEL RAVELL		325 N. 6TH AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701– ..	
HOWARD JOHNSON		3600 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711– ..	
HUNTINGTON HOTEL		226 N. 4TH AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–2996.	
INN ON THE HILL		275 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–1325.	

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KENTUCKY MOTEL		4246 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33703-4740.	
KEVIN MOTEL		1311 N. 9TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-1006.	
KINGS REST MOTEL		7330 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33702-5924.	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 684		4999 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33714-3050.	
LAMP POST INN		1200 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713-5499.	
LAMP POST INN		1190 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713-5499.	
LANDMARK MOTEL		1930 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33704-4396.	
MAGNOLIA HOTEL		444 N. 1ST AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-3856.	
MOULTON HOTEL		342 N. 3RD AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-3821.	
MURPHY'S MOTEL		4900 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33714-3031.	
NEW PLAZA INN		400 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713-9051.	
P J S VILLA ROYAL MOTEL		3540 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33704-1310.	
PALM AIR MOTEL		3250 N. 34 ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713-2408.	
PALMS MOTEL		6730 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33702-6098.	
PAMELA'S BAYVIEW INN		126 NE 4TH AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-	
PARK MOTEL		6638 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33702-6699.	
PENN MOTEL		3067 N. 9TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33704-2091.	
PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL		300 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-2002.	
PLANTATION MOTEL		5720 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33703-2256.	
PRESIDENTIAL INN		100 S. 2ND AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-4507.	
PRIDE OF ST PETE MOTOR INN.		3501 S. 54TH AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711-	
RAINBOW MOTEL		4241 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33703-4799.	
RAND MOTEL		4800 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33714-3029.	
RANDOLPH HOTEL		200 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-3286.	
RODEWAY INN		401 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713-9005.	
RUSTY ANCHOR MOTEL		2301 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33704-2899.	
SAHARA MOTEL INCORPORATED.		10910 GANDY BLVD	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33702-1430.	
SANDMAN MOTEL		570 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713-9060.	
SCOTTISH INNS OF ST PETERSBURG FLORIDA.		1201 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713-5433.	
SHIRLEY ANN HOTEL		936 N. 1ST AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33705-1547.	
SIESTA MOTEL		701 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713-	
SOUTHERN COMFORT MOTEL		4845 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33703-3840.	
ST PETE INN		433 N. 2ND ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-3064.	
ST PETERSBURG HILTON & TOWERS.		333 FIRST ST. S	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-4342.	
ST PETERSBURG SUPER 8 MOTEL.		13260 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33716-	
STANTON HOTEL		225 N. 3RD ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701-3844.	
STARDUST MANOR MOTEL		3100 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33704-2125.	

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STOUFFER VINOY RESORT		501 NE 5TH AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–	
SUN COURT MOTEL		4320 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33703–4727.	
SUNCOAST EXECUTIVE ECONO LODGE.		3000 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–3623.	
SUNCREST MOTEL		4946 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33703–3819.	
SUNDAZE MOTEL		1590 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–2819.	
SUNSET HOTEL & RES CLB		7401 CENTRAL AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33710–7499.	
SUNSHINE SKYWAY MOTEL		2330 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–	
SYL MAR MOTEL		5000 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33714–2431.	
THE HOLIDAY MOTEL		2422 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33704–2804.	
THE MCCARTHY HOTEL		326 N. 1ST AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–3830.	
TOPS MOTEL		7141 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33702–5995.	
TROPIC MOTEL		2800 N. 4TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33704–2102.	
TROPICAL INN		3601 S. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33711–3822.	
VALLEY FORGE MOTEL		6825 CENTRAL AVE	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33710–8394.	
VENICE MOTEL		3301 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713–2409.	
VILLA NOVA MOTEL		1001 N. 34TH ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33713–6543.	
WHITNEY HOTEL		241 N. 3RD ST	ST PETERSBURG, FL 33701–3843.	
ALL SUITE MOTEL		3751 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3915.	
BAY N GULF MOTEL		5195 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–2489.	
BAY PALMS MOTEL		7241 BAY ST	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–1928.	
BAY WINDS SPORTS MOTEL		7345 BAY ST	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–1898.	
BEST WESTERN SIRATE BEACH RESORT.		5390 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–2394.	
BRECKENRIDGE RESORT HOTEL.		5700 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–2295.	
COLONIAL GATEWAY INN		6300 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3795.	
COREY LANDINGS HOTEL		524 COREY AVE	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3603.	
COREY MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		600 COREY AVE	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3637.	
DAYS INN BEACH RESORT		6200 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3798.	
DON CE SAR RESORT HOTEL		3400 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–4098.	
FIESTA MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		7901 BLIND PASS RD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–1614.	
GARDEN STATE MOTEL		550 COREY AVE	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3603.	
GULF TIDES MOTEL		600 68TH AVE	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–2005.	
HARMONY HOUSE MOTEL		4132 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3887.	
HOLIDAY INN OF ST PETE BEACH.		5300 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–2393.	
HOLIDAY INN ST. PETERSBUR BEACH.		5300 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–.	813–360–6911
HOLIDAY INN ST. PETERSBURG BEACH.		5300 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–.	813–360–6911
HOWARD JOHNSONS ST PETE BEACH.		6100 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3794.	
ISLAND END MOTEL		1 PASS A GRILLE WAY	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–4349.	

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KEYSTONE HOTEL		801 8TH AVE	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–.	
MIRAMAR MOTEL		4200 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3888.	
PALM CREST MOTEL		3848 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3993.	
PASS A GRILLE BEACH MOTEL.		709 GULFWAY	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–4352.	
PLAZA BEACH MOTEL		4506 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–2491.	
SANDPIPER RESORT INN		6000 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3799.	
ST. PETERSBURG BEACH HILTON RESORT.		5250 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–2406.	
SUN ISLAND MOTEL		8301 BLIND PASS RD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–1515.	
SUNDIAL MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		7205 SUNSET WAY	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3631.	
THE ISLANDER MOTEL		4321 GULF BLVD	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3809.	
TROPICAL SHORE MOTEL		635 COREY AVE	ST PETERSBURG BEACH, FL 33706–3675.	
BEST WESTERN MOTOR INN STAR.		1290 N. TEMPLE AVE	STARKE, FL 32091–2116	
BRADFORD MOTEL		1757 N. TEMPLE	STARKE, FL 32091–1968	
DAYS INN		1101 N. TEMPLE AVE	STARKE, FL 32091–2114	
DEMPSEY MOTEL		425 N. TEMPLE AVE	STARKE, FL 32091–3207	
DIXIE MOTEL		744 N. TEMPLE AVE	STARKE, FL 32091–2614	
JO LU MOTEL		S. US 301	STARKE, FL 32091–	
SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL		2317 N. TEMPLE AVE	STARKE, FL 32091–1615	
STARKE MOTOR COURT		739 N. TEMPLE AVE	STARKE, FL 32091–2613	
SUNSHINE MOTEL		2100 N. TEMPLE	STARKE, FL 32091–1967	
TEMPLE MOTEL		880 N. TEMPLE AVE	STARKE, FL 32091–2109	
TO RENA MOTEL		1900 N. TEMPLE AVE	STARKE, FL 32091–1963	
UNDERWOOD MOTEL		N. US 301 4 M	STARKE, FL 32091–	
JOLLY SAILOR MOTEL	PO B	RIVERSIDE DR	STEINHATCHEE, FL 32359–	
LYNN-RICH MOTEL		2 AVE. S. & 15TH ST. E	STEINHATCHEE, FL 32359–	
PALM GROVE MOTEL		HWY. 51	STEINHATCHEE, FL 32359–	
RIVERSIDE INN		600 RIVERSIDE DR	STEINHATCHEE, FL 32659–	
SEXTONS RIVERSIDE MOTEL		800 RIVERSIDE DR	STEINHATCHEE, FL 32359–	
HARBOR INN		307 N. RIVER DR	STUART, FL 34994–1119	
HOLIDAY INN OF STUART		1209 S. US HWY. 1	STUART, FL 34995–	
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE.		950 S. FEDERAL HWY	STUART, FL 34994–3796	
INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION HOTEL.		660 NE OCEAN BLVD	STUART, FL 34996–1699	
INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION RES.		365 NE PLANTATION RD	STUART, FL 34996–1799	
MONTEREY MOTEL & MARINA		300 SW MONTEREY RD	STUART, FL 34994–4699	
ROYAL PALMS MOTEL		622 S. US HWY. 1	STUART, FL 34994–	
SOUTHWIND MOTEL		603 S. US HWY	STUART, FL 34994–2990	
STUART ECONOLODGE		1200 S. US HWY. 1	STUART, FL 33494–	
COMFORT INN		718 CYPRESS VILLAGE B	SUN CITY CENTER, FL 33570–	
SUN CITY CENTER INN MOTEL		25 PEBBLE BEACH BLVD	SUN CITY CENTER, FL 33570–5350.	
GULFVIEW INN		21722 W. FRONT BEACH RD	SUNNYSIDE, FL 32413–	
SUNRISE HILTON INN		3003 N. UNIVERSITY DR	SUNRISE, FL 33322–1600	
SEABROOK HOTEL AND APARTMENTS.		9401 COLLINS AVE	SURFSIDE, FL 33154–2610	
SURF SIDE SIX MOTEL		9224 COLLINS AVE	SURFSIDE, FL 33154–3097	
BILL'S FISH CAMP & MOTEL		RIVER RD	SUWANNEE, FL 32692–9999	
CLARK'S SUWANNEE MARINA & M.		HWY. 349	SUWANNEE, FL 32692–9999	
SUWANNEE SHORES MOTOR LODGE.		CANAL ST	SUWANNEE, FL 32692–9999	
ABNER VIRGINIA MOTEL		115 BRAGG DR	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32310–6801	
ALVANI INCORPORATED DBA LAFAYETTE MOTEL.		1525 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–3404	
AMERICAN INN		2726 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–4030	
APALACHEE MOTOR LODGE		809 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–4536	
BEST INNS		2738 CRAVES RD	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–	

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BEST WESTERN PRIDE INN & SU.		2016 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–4818	
BUDGET INN		1402 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–3460	
CABOT LODGE		2735 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–4029	
CABOT LODGE		1653 RAYMOND DIEHL RD	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32308–	
CACTUS MOTEL		2633 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–2517	
COLONY INN MOTEL		2191 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–3118	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		1018 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–	904–222–8822
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		1018 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–4540	
DAYS INN CAPITOL CENTER		722 E. APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–4564	
DAYS INN DOWNTOWN		7221 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–	904–224–2181
DAYS INN NORTH		2800 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–3635	
DAYS INN TALLAHASSEE SOUTH.		3100 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–5299	
DUTCH INN MOTEL		2997 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–3674	
ECONO LODGE		2681 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–4027	
ECONOLODGE		1350 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–7760	
EL CAMINO MOTEL		3705 WOODVILLE HWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32311–	
EXECUTIVE INN		522 SCOTTYS LN	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–4899	
EXECUTIVE INN PART 2		521 SCOTTY'S LN	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–4899	
GOVERNORS INN		209 S. ADAMS ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–1720	
HOLIDAY INN NORTHWEST		2714 GRAVES RD	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–	904–562–2000
HOLIDAY INN NW		2714 GRAVES RD	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–2829	
HOLIDAY INN PARKWAY		1302 E. APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–3098	
HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSITY CENT.		316 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–1394	
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		1355 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–3097	
KILLEARN COUNTRY CLUB INN.		100 TYRON CIR	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32308–3397	
KNIGHTS INN TALLAHASSEE		2728 GRAVES RD	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–2829	
LA CASA MOTOR INN		2801 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–3604	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 2641		2850 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–3608	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 538		2905 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–3636	
MAI'S MOTEL		E. US HWY. 27	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–	
MOTEL 6 1073		1027 E. APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–4583	
MOTEL 6 1191		2738 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–4030	
MOTEL 6 420		1481 TIMBERLANE DR	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32308–	
PONCE DE LEON MOTEL		1801 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–3347	
PRINCE MURAT MOTEL		745 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–6138	
RADISSON HOTEL TALLAHASSEE.		415 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–1222	
RAMADA INN NORTH		2900 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–3637	
RED ROOF INN 120		2930 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–3637	
SEMINOLE INN		6737 MAHAN DR	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–	
SHERATON TALLAHASSEE		101 S. ADAMS ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–7774	
SKY LINE MOTOR LODGE		2400 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–2649	
SLEEP INN		1695 NW CAPITAL CIR	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–	
SOUTHLAND MOTEL		3217 E. APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–5298	
STERLING INN 8 SUITES		2020 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–4853	
SUNSET MOTEL		2750 W. TENNESSEE	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–2840	
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF TALLAHASSEE.		2702 N. MONROE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–4030	
TALLAHASSEE MOTOR HOTEL		1630 N. MONROE	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303–5533	
TALLAHASSEE TRAVELODGE		691 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–7908	
TALLAHASSEE TRAVELODGE		691 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–	904–222–8161
TALQUIN MOTEL		HWY. 20	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32310–	
TRAVELERS MOTEL		6030 APALACHEE PKWY	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301–4121	
UNIVERSITY INN		2121 W. TENNESSEE ST	TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304–3199	
BUDGETEL INN		3800 W. COMMERCIAL BLVD	TAMARAC, FL 33309–	
A–1 MOTEL		12007 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–5343	
ALAMO MOTEL		6110 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–6858	
ALASKA MOTEL		1307 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–7209	
AMERICAN MOTEL		3314 S. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33629–7842	
AMERICANA INN		321 E. FLETCHER AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–3408	
ANTIGUA MOTEL		1106 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–7206	
BASE MOTEL		6409 S. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33611–5103	
BAYVIEW MOTEL		4620 GANDY BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33611–3306	
BEL AIR MOTEL		609 S. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33609–3948	
BELMONT MOTEL		734 S. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33609–4491	
BEST WESTERN		9331 E. ADAMO DR	TAMPA, FL 33619–2697	
BUDGET INN		2001 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–	
BUDGETEL INN		4811 N. US HWY. 301	TAMPA, FL 33610–7300	

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BUDGETEL INN		602 FALKENBURG RD	TAMPA, FL 33619–9638	
BUDGETEL INN		602 S. FAULKENBURG RD	TAMPA, FL 33619–	813–684–4002
CANNELLA MOTEL		3660 GANDY BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33611–2608	
CARIBE MOTEL		3102 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33603–6030	
CARNIVAL MOTEL		6817 N. FLORIDA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–5595	
CASA GRANDE SUITES HOTEL		10007 PRINCESS PALM BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33619–	
CASA LOMA MOTEL		6500 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–5655	
COLUMBIA MOTEL		1042 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–7204	
COMFORT INN		2106 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–	
COMFORT INN		2106 E. BUSH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–	813–931–3313
CORAL MOTEL		215 W. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		3805 W. CYPRESS AVE	TAMPA, FL 33607–4802	
CROSSTOWN INN		3688 GANDY BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33611–2608	
CROWN STERLING SUITES		11310 N. 30TH ST	TAMPA, FL 33612–6444	
CROWN STERLING SUITES		4400 W. CYPRESS ST	TAMPA, FL 33607–4007	
CROWNE PLAZA SABAL PALM		10221 PRINCESS PALM AVE	TAMPA, FL 32610–	813–623–6362
DAYS INN		9942 ADAMO DR	TAMPA, FL 33619–2611	
DAYS INN 7125		701 E. FLETCHER AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–2699	
DAYS INN AIRPORT		2522 N. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33607–2409	
DAYS INN BUSCH GARDENS EAST.		2520 N. 50TH ST	TAMPA, FL 33619–2799	
DAYS INN BUSCH GARDENS MAIN.		2901 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–8798	
DAYS INN DOWNTOWN		515 E. CASS ST	TAMPA, FL 33602–3499	
DAYS INN ROCKY POINT		7627 COURTNEY CAMPBELL	TAMPA, FL 33607–1431	
DOWNTOWN MOTEL		2733 FLORIDA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33602–1521	
EAST GATE MOTEL		1301 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–7209	
EAST LAKE INN		6529 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–4104	
ECONOLODGE		1701 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–8661	
ECONOLODGE BUSCH GARDENS EA.		2905 N. 50TH ST	TAMPA, FL 33619–2399	
ECONOMY INN		1810 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–8664	
ECONOMY INNS OF AMERICA		6606 E. BUFFALO AVE	TAMPA, FL 33619–1118	
EL RANCHO MOTEL		7100 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–4992	
EXPRESSWAY INN NORTH		3693 GANDY BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33611–2607	
GARDEN VIEW MOTEL		2500 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–8412	
GOLDEN KEY MOTEL		2523 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–8411	
GOLDEN MOTEL		4011 E. COLUMBUS DR	TAMPA, FL 33605–3299	
GOOD SAMARITAN INN		3302 N. FLORIDA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33603–5851	
GRANADA MOTEL		717 S. STERLING AVE	TAMPA, FL 33609–4506	
GUEST QUARTERS ON TAMPA BAY.		3050 NW ROCKY POINT DR	TAMPA, FL 33607–1438	
GUEST QUARTERS TAMPA		555 N. WESTSHORE	TAMPA, FL 33609–1991	
H & H INN		813 E. 7TH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33602–2505	
HACIENDA MOTEL COURT		4109 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–5242	
HAMPTON INN		4817 W. LAUREL ST	TAMPA, FL 33629–	
HARBOR LIGHT MOTEL		3301 W. KENNEDY BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33609–2903	
HARBOUR ISLAND HOTEL		725 S. HARBOUR ISLAND BL	TAMPA, FL 33602–5731	
HAVEN MOTEL		7007 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–4898	
HAYES MOTEL		4712 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–4753	
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		4500 W. CYPRESS ST	TAMPA, FL 33607–4084	
HOLIDAY INN ASHLEY PLAZA		111 W. FORTUNE ST	TAMPA, FL 33602–3299	
HOLIDAY INN BUSCH GARDENS.		2701 E. FOWLER AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–6298	
HOLIDAY INN BUSCH GARDENS.		2701 E. FOWLER AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–	813–971–4710
HOLIDAY INN SABAL PARK		10221 E. PRINCESS PALM AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–9612	
HOLIDAY INN TAMPA STATE FAI.		2708 N. 50TH ST	TAMPA, FL 33619–2498	
HOLIDAY INN WEST		4732 N. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33614–6596	
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		720 E. FOWLER AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–5332	
HYATT REGENCY		2 TAMPA CITY CTR	TAMPA, FL 33602–5127	
HYATT REGENCY TAMPA		211 N. TAMPA ST	TAMPA, FL 33603–	813–225–1234
HYATT REGENCY WESTSHORE		6200 COURTNEY CAMPBELL	TAMPA, FL 33607–5916	
IDEAL MOTEL		3402 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–4534	
INTERCHANGE MOTOR LODGE.		109 E. FOWLER AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–5227	
JAY HAWK MOTEL		3415 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33603–6035	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 590		2904 MELBOURNE BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33605–2400	
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 597		4730 W. SPRUCE ST	TAMPA, FL 33607–1497	
LOMA LINDA MOTEL		6408 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–6261	

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LOTUS MOTEL		5302 E. FOWLER AVE	TAMPA, FL 33617–2222	
LUXURY MOTEL		4600 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–5250	
MACDILL MOTEL		6227 S. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33611–4807	
MACS MOTEL		5605 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–7123	
MARRIOTT AIRPORT HOTEL		TAMPA AIRPORT	TAMPA, FL 33607–	
MAYFLOWER MOTEL		7510 N. FLORIDA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–4104	
MOROCCO MOTEL		4610 S. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33611–2602	
MOTEL 301		3411 N. US HWY. 301	TAMPA, FL 33619–2213	
MOTEL 6 1192		6510 N. US HWY. 301	TAMPA, FL 33610–9550	
MOTEL 6 483		333 E. FOWLER AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–5231	
NEW CIGAR CITY MOTEL		6804 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–4198	
OASIS MOTEL		6720 N. NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–5659	
OMNI HOTEL		700 N. WESTSHORE BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33609–1123	
OPEN GATE MOTEL		4810 FLORIDA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33603–2118	
ORANGE MOTEL		7800 N. NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–4241	
PARK MOTEL		2709 W. KENNEDY	TAMPA, FL 33609–3298	
PRINCESS MOTEL		6435 W. HILLSBORO AVE	TAMPA, FL 33634–5000	
QUALITY INN		210 E. FOWLER AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–5287	
QUALITY SUITES BUSCH GARDEN.		3001 UNIVERSITY CTR	TAMPA, FL 33612–	
QUALITY SUITES HOTEL		3001 UNIVERSITY CTR. DR	TAMPA, FL 33612–	813–971–8830
RADISSON BAY HARBOR INN		7700 COURTNEY CAMPBELL	TAMPA, FL 33607–1430	
RAMADA HOTEL		820 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–8000	
RAMADA HOTEL-TAMPA AIRPORT.		5303 W. KENNEDY BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33609–2414	
RAMADA INN USF		400 E. BEARSS AVE	TAMPA, FL 33613–1699	
RANCH HOUSE MOTEL		2909 S. 50TH ST	TAMPA, FL 33619–6045	
RED ROOF INN		5001 N. US HWY. 301	TAMPA, FL 33610–	
RED ROOF INN		2307 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33612–8407	
RED ROOF INN 173		10121 HORRACE AVE	TAMPA, FL 33619–8015	
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		3705 N. ROCKY POINT DR	TAMPA, FL 33607–	813–281–5677
REX MOTEL		2939 W. HILLSBORO AVE	TAMPA, FL 33614–6081	
RIVERSIDE HOTEL		200 ASHLEY DR	TAMPA, FL 33602–5138	
RODEWAY SAFARI INN		4139 E. BUSCH BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33617–5898	
ROYAL PALM MOTEL		5809 N. NEBRASKA	TAMPA, FL 33604–7127	
SCOTTISH INN		11414 N. CENTRAL AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–5615	
SCOTTISH INN		4530 E. COLUMBUS DR	TAMPA, FL 33605–3235	
SEMINOLE MOTEL		7200 N. FLORIDA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–4896	
SHAWS MOTEL		1509 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–8229	
SHERATON GRAND HOTEL		4860 W. KENNEDY	TAMPA, FL 33609–2591	
SHERATON TAMPA EAST		7401 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–4227	
SHONEY'S INN		8602 MORRIS BRIDGE RD	TAMPA, FL 33617–	813–985–8525
SHONEY'S INN		8602 MERRIS BRIDGE RD	TAMPA, FL 33617–	813–985–8525
STAR MOTEL		10809 E. US HWY. 92	TAMPA, FL 33610–	
SUNNY SOUTH MOTEL		3206 W. HILLSBORO AVE	TAMPA, FL 33614–5995	
SUNSHINE MOTEL		3666 GANDY BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33611–2608	
SUPER 8 TAMPA AIRPORT		2055 N. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33607–	
SWAN MOTEL		6411 NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–6260	
TAHITIAN INN		601 S. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33609–3994	
TAMPA AIRPORT HILTON AT METRO CENTER.		2225 N. LOIS AVE	TAMPA, FL 33607–2395	
TAMPA MARRIOTT HOTEL		1001 N. WESTSHORE BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33607–4796	
TAMPA MOTEL 1		3110 W. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33614–	
TAMPA MOTOR LODGE		1020 S. DALE MABRY	TAMPA, FL 33629–5043	
THE DUTCH MOTEL		108 W. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33604–6925	
THE LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL		12208 N. FLORIDA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33612–4214	
THE OAKS MOTEL		3801 N. NEBRASKA AVE	TAMPA, FL 33603–5015	
THE RESIDENCE INN		3075 ROCKY POINT DR	TAMPA, FL 33607–5804	
TOPICANA INN		4528 E. COLUMBUS DR	TAMPA, FL 33605–3292	
TRAVEL INN		830 W. KENNEDY BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33606–1419	
TRAVELERS MOTEL		12400 NEBRASKA	TAMPA, FL 33612–5357	
TRAVELODGE		9202 N. 30TH ST	TAMPA, FL 33612–8717	
VILLAGE MOTEL		4100 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE	TAMPA, FL 33610–5243	
WYRDHAM HARBOUR ISLAND		725 S. HABOUR ISLAND BLVD	TAMPA, FL 33602–	813–229–5000
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL AIRPORT.		555 W. SHORE BLVD	TAMPMA, FL 33609–	813–875–1555
DAYS INN TARPON SPRINGS		40050 S. US HWY. 19	TARPON SPRINGS, FL 34689–8306.	
GOLFVIEW MOTEL		1475 S. PINELLAS AVE	TARPON SPRINGS, FL 34689–3723.	

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GULF MANOR MOTEL		548 WHITECOMB BLVD	TARPON SPRINGS, FL 34689-2604.	
QUALITY INN TARPON SPRINGS.		38724 US HWY. 19	TARPON SPRINGS, FL 34689-3942.	
SCOTTISH INNS		110 W. TARPON AVE	TARPON SPRINGS, FL 34689-3434.	
SPRING BAYOU INN		32 W. TARPON AVE	TARPON SPRINGS, FL 34689-3432.	
SUNBAY MOTEL		57 W. TARPON AVE	TARPON SPRINGS, FL 34689-3431.	
TARPON SHORES INN		40346 US HWY. 19	TARPON SPRINGS, FL 34689-4821.	
HOSPITALITY INN		700 E. BURLEIGH BLVD	TAVARES, FL 32778-2299	
PINK TOP MOTEL		14915 OLD HWY. 441 44	TAVARES, FL 32778-5099	
SCOTTISH INN		102 E. BURLEIGH BLVD	TAVARES, FL 32778-2402	
TAVA DORA MOTEL		1401 E. ALFRED ST	TAVARES, FL 32778-3505	
VILLA LAGOON INN		901 W. LAKESHORE BLVD	TAVARES, FL 32778-2398	
KEYS MOTEL		90611 OVERSEAS HWY	TAVERNIER, FL 33070-	
TAVERNIER HOTEL		OVERSEAS HWY. MM 9	TAVERNIER, FL 33070-	
TROPIC VISTA MOTEL	RT 1	BOX 88 MM 90	TAVERNIER, FL 33070-	
SHONEYS INN		8602 NEW MORRIS BRIDGE	TEMPLE TERRACE, FL 33617-	
COLOGNE MOTEL		US HWY. 1	TEQUESTA, FL 33458-	
COMFORT SUITES		18903 SW US 1	TEQUESTA, FL 33469-1715	
DEL RIO MOTEL		US 301 E. WALKER	THONOTOSASSA, FL 33592-	
GREEN WAVE MOTEL		4523 PALM BEACH BLVD	TICE, FL 33905-3452	
BEST WESTERN		3455 CHENEY HWY	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-2502	
DAYS INN		3480 W. GARDEN ST	TITUSVILLE, FL 32796-3099	
EL PATIO MOTEL	RT 1 BOX 253		TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-	
HOLIDAY INN KENNEDY SPACE C.		4951 S. WASHINGTON AVE	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-7396	
HOLIDAY INN KENNEDY SPACE CENTER.		4951 S. WASHINGTON AVE	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-	407-269-2121
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE KENNEDY SPACE CENTER.		1829 RIVERSIDE DR	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-	407-267-7900
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		1829 RIVERSIDE DR	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-4791	
PASSPORT INN		612 S. WASHINGTON AVE	TITUSVILLE, FL 32796-7691	
QUALITY INN KENNEDY SPACE C.		3755 W. CHENEY HWY	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-2507	
RAMADA INN KENNEDY SPACE COURT.		3500 CHENEY HWY	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-2503	
RODEWAY INN		3655 CHENEY HWY	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-2507	
SEMINOLE MOTEL		1301 S. WASHINGTON AVE	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-4260	
SIESTA MOTEL		2006 S. WASHINGTON AVE	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-4739	
SOUTHWIND MOTEL		1540 S. WASHINGTON AVE	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-4714	
THREE OAKS MOTEL		707 S. HOPKINS AVE	TITUSVILLE, FL 32780-4203	
ALGIERS RESORT MOTEL		11600 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-4598.	
BEACH HOUSE EAST MOTEL		12035 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-5123.	
BELLAMAR MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		10088 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-4807.	
BILMAR MOTEL		10650 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-4859.	
BLUE WATERS MOTEL		8105 W. GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-5599.	
BUCCANEER II MOTEL		10836 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-4745.	
BUCCANEER RESORT MOTEL		10800 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-4790.	
CHERI LYN MOTEL		11705 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-5199.	
EBB TIDE MOTEL		11903 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-5196.	
EL REY & EL NOR MOTEL		240 108TH AVE	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-4704.	
ELDORADO MOTEL		11360 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-4693.	
FARGO MOTEL		10810 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-4791.	
FORBES MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		279 104TH AVE	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706-4805.	

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HARBOUR INN & MARINE		212 108TH AVE	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4743.	
HOLIDAY INN-TREASURE ISLAND.		11908 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–5122.	
HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE.		11125 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4795.	
ISLAND INN SHORES		9960 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–3216.	
JEFFERSON MOTEL		10116 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4891.	
JOHNS PASS BEACH MOTEL & AP.		12600 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–5027.	
JOLLY RODGER MOTEL		11525 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4696.	
KINGFISH MOTEL EFFICIENCY		12725 KINGFISH DR	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–5021.	
MAPLE LEAF MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		125 119TH AVE	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–	
MITCHELL MOTEL		8801 HARRELL AVE	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–3339.	
MOLLOY GULF MOTEL		10164 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4847.	
RAMADA INN		12000 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–5193.	
RICHARD III MOTEL		10225 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–	
SAN DUNE MOTEL		12620 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–5018.	
SAN TAN APT & MOTEL		7901 W. GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–3539.	
SATELLITE MOTEL		11205 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4699.	
SEA CHEST MOTEL		11780 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–5191.	
SEA LORE MOTEL		10089 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4806.	
SEASPIRE MOTEL		11799 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–5196.	
SHIFTING SANDS MOTEL		10232 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4811.	
SKYLARK MOTEL		10149 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4806.	
SUNCOAST MOTEL		10264 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4893.	
SUNNY SOUTH MOTEL		12501 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–5015.	
SUNRISE MOTEL		9630 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–3210.	
SWASHBUCKLER MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		11875 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–5119.	
THE BAYSIDE INN		11365 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4878.	
THUNDERBIRD MOTEL		10700 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4799.	
TRADEWINDS MOTEL		10300 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4894.	
TREASURE ISLAND MOTEL		10315 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4812.	
VAGABOND MOTEL		11325 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4641.	
WINDJAMMER APARTMENTS-MOTEL.		10450 GULF BLVD	TREASURE ISLAND, FL 33706–4857.	
FOX DEN MOTEL		27 S. CENTRAL AVE. BOX 31	UMATILLA, FL 32784–	
EAST GATE MOTOR LODGE		79 JOHN SIMS PKWY	VALPARAISO, FL 32580–	
HILTOP MOTEL		434 HWY. 190	VALPARAISO, FL 32580–	
BEST WESTERN VENICE RESORT.		455 N. VENICE BYPASS	VENICE, FL 34292–1095	
CANDLE LITE MOTEL		1602 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	VENICE, FL 34293–1633	
EL PATIO HOTEL		229 W. VENICE AVE	VENICE, FL 34285–2002	
GONDOLIER MOTEL		340 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	VENICE, FL 34285–2422	
KON TIKI MOTEL		609 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	VENICE, FL 34285–	
MOTEL 6 364		281 N. VENICE BYPASS	VENICE, FL 34292–	
PALOS HEIGHTS MOTEL		616 GOLF DR	VENICE, FL 34285–3206	

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SUN GLO MOTEL		1748 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	VENICE, FL 34293–1635	
THE INN AT THE BEACH		101 ESPLANADE AVE	VENICE, FL 34285–	
VERANDA INN OF VENICE		625 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	VENICE, FL 34285–3250	
YAKKA RIVER INN		121 PLAMORE DR	VENICE, FL 34293–7508	
AQUARUS RESORT MOTEL		3544 OCEAN DR	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–	
BEACH VUE MOTEL		3005 S. OCEAN DR	VERO BEACH, FL 32963–1953	
BEST WESTERN VERO BEACH INN.		4700 N. A1A	VERO BEACH, FL 32963–1346	
BUDGET INN OF VERO BEACH		2022 8TH AVE	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–5420	
CITRUS MOTEL		3256 N. US HWY. 1	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–4505	
DAYS HOTEL VERO BEACH		3244 OCEAN DR	VERO BEACH, FL 32963–1996	
DAYS INN OF VERO BEACH		8800 20TH ST	VERO BEACH, FL 32966–1708	
DOLPHIN MOTEL		1850 US HWY. 1	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–	
HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY SIDE		8727 20TH ST	VERO BEACH, FL 32966–	
HOLIDAY INN OCEANSIDE		3384 OCEAN DR	VERO BEACH, FL 32963–1696	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		1725 US HWY. 1	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–	
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		1725 US 1	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–	407–562–5171
ISLANDER RESORT MOTEL		3101 OCEAN DR	VERO BEACH, FL 32963–1955	
LANDMARK MOTOR LODGE		1706 US HWY. 1	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–5545	
OCEANAIRE MOTEL		1021 US 1	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–	
REXTON INN		1985 90TH AVE	VERO BEACH, FL 32966–6621	
RIVIERA INN		1605 S. OCEAN DR	VERO BEACH, FL 32963–2252	
ROYAL PARK MOTOR INN		1055 ROYAL PALM BLVD	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–648	
SOUTH BEACH MOTEL		1705 S. OCEAN DR	VERO BEACH, FL 32963–2263	
VEROS MOTEL		3116 N. US HWY. 1	VERO BEACH, FL 32960–4503	
CASA DE VILANO MOTEL		150 VILANO RD	VILANO BEACH, FL 32095–	
NEWTS MOTEL		155 VILANO RD	VILANO BEACH, FL 32095–	
OCEAN BLUE MOTEL		10 VILANO RD	VILANO BEACH, FL 32084–	
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTEL & APTS.		125 VILANO RD	VILANO BEACH, FL 32084–	
VILANO BEACH MOTEL		50 E. VILANO RD	VILANO BEACH, FL 32084–	
PEACOCK LOUNGE PESTURANT & HOTEL.		6285 85TH ST	WABASSO, FL 32970–9999	
PENNWOOD MOTOR LODGE	PO BOX 686	US HWY	WABASSO, FL 32970–0696	
SHADY ACRES MOTEL		HWY. 1 BOX 82	WABASSO, FL 32970–9999	
WARM MINERAL SPRINGS MOTEL.		12597 S. TAMIAMI TRAIL	WARM MINERAL SPRINGS, FL 34287–.	
GATEWAY INN MOTEL		607 S. 1ST ST	WARRINGTON, FL 32507–3309	
PEACE VALLEY MOTEL		409 N. 6TH AVE	WAUCHULA, FL 33873–2201	
TROPICANA MOTEL	RT 1 BOX	N. US HWY. 17	WAUCHULA, FL 33873–9704	
WAUCHULA MOTEL	RFD 1 BOX 25	HWY. 17	WAUCHULA, FL 33873–9724	
WAUKEENAH MOTEL		HWY. 27	WAUKEENAH, FL 32344–	
WEEKI WACHEE RESORT MOTEL.		8285 COMMERCIAL WAY	WEEKI WACHEE, FL 34613–4511.	
SHELL HARBOR MOTEL		HWY. 309 5 M E	WELAKA, FL 32093–9999	
HARRIS MOTELS		5724 PEMBROKE RD	WEST HOLLYWOOD, FL 33023–2338.	
LIVE AND LET LIVE MOTEL		5700 PEMBROKE RD	WEST HOLLYWOOD, FL 33023–2338.	
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT WEST.		2101 W. NEW HAVEN AVE	WEST MELBOURNE, FL 32904–3803.	
SHONEYS INN		4431 W. NEW HAVEN AVE	WEST MELBOURNE, FL 32904–	
AQUA MOTEL		7802 S. DIXIE	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33405–4820.	
BEST WESTERN PALM BEACH LAKES.		1800 P B LAKES BLVD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33401–2098.	
BOULEVARD MOTEL		5497 SOUTHERN BLVD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33415–1970.	
COMFORT INN		5981 OKEECHOBEE BLVD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33417–4323.	
COQUINA MOTEL		2919 BROADWAY	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33407–5131.	
COURTYARD MARRIOTT HOTEL.		600 NORTHPOINT PKWY	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 32407–.	
DAYS INN—WEST PALM BEACH.		2300 W. 45TH ST	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33407–2073.	
DAYS INN TURNPIKE		6255 OKEECHOBEE BLVD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33417–.	
EVERNIA HOTEL		609 EVERNIA ST	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33401–5740.	

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FLAGLER COURT HOTEL		535 CLEMATIS ST	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33401–5303.	
GRANADA INN		3805 BROADWAY	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33407–4398.	
HAMPTON INN		1505 BELVEDERE RD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33406–1576.	
HELEN APARTMENTS & MOTEL.		3507 BROADWAY	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33407–4892.	
HELEN WILKES RES HOTEL		100 N. FLAGLER DR	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33401–.	
HOLIDAY INN P B INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.		1301 BELVEDERE RD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33405–1090.	
HOLIDAY INN PALM BEACH INTR. AIRPORT.		1301 BELVEDERE RD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33405–.	407–659–3880
HOLIDAY INN WEST PALM BEACH, INT. AIRPORT.		1301 BELVEDERE RD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33405	11
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE HO-JO INN.		1901 OKEECHOBEE BLVD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33409–4197.	
KNIGHTS INN		2200 45TH ST	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33407–2016.	
OMNI HOTEL		1601 BELVEDERE	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33408–1583.	
PALM BEACH AIRPORT HILTON HOTEL.		150 AUSTRALIAN AVE	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33406–1473.	
POOL MOTEL		3012 BROADWAY	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33407–5197.	
PRINCESS MOTEL		6915 S. DIXIE HWY	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33405–4603.	
RADISSON SUITES PBIA		1808 S. AUSTRALIAN AVE	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33409–5467.	
RAMADA HOTEL RESORT-PALM BEACH.		630 CLEARWATER PARK R	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33401–6236.	
ROYAL LIONS HOTEL		816 13TH ST	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33401–2861.	
SEA GRAPE MOTEL		2618 BROADWAY	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33407–5495.	
SHERATON INN WEST PALM BEACH.		1901 PALM BEACH LAKES BLVD.	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33409–3543.	
SOUTHERN PINES MOTEL		4869 SOUTHERN BLVD	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33415–2095.	
VALI MOTEL		5515 S. DIXIE	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33405–3627.	
VAN WINK MOTEL		3411 BROADWAY	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33407–4898.	
WELLESLEY INN AT WEST PALM BEACH.		1910 PALM BEACH LAKES	WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33409–.	
WEWA MOTEL		S. HWY. 71	WEWAHITCHKA, FL 32465–	
COLONIAL HOUSE INN MOTEL		I–75 & SR 136	WHITE SPRINGS, FL 32096–	
SUWANNEE RIVER MOTEL	PO BOX 412	US 41	WHITE SPRINGS, FL 32096–0412.	
BUDGET MOTOR LODGE		75 & FLA 44	WILDWOOD, FL 32785–	
DAYS INN OF WILDWOOD		I–75 & FLA 44	WILDWOOD, FL 32785–	
ECONO LODGE		W. I–75 & HWY. 44	WILDWOOD, FL 32785–	
RED CARPET INN 2		HWY. 301	WILDWOOD, FL 34785–	
WILDWOOD RESORT		I–75 & HWY. 44	WILDWOOD, FL 32785–	
RAINTREE MOTEL		US HWY. 27 1 MILE	WILLISTON, FL 32696–	
WILLISTON MOTOR INN		606 W. NOBLE AVE	WILLISTON, FL 32696–2038	
DROP ANCHOR MOTEL		84959 OVERSEAS HWY	WINDLEY KEY, FL 33036–9713	
ADMIRAL'S INN		5651 CYPRESS GARDENS B	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33884–	
BANYAN BEACH MOTEL		1630 NW 6TH ST	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–2167.	
BUDGET INN OF WINTER HAVEN.		401 6TH ST. NW	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–4061.	
CAMELLIA MOTEL		820 6TH ST. NW	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–4015.	
CYPRESS MOTEL		5651 SE CYPRESS GARDEN BL.	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33884–2273.	
DAYS INN		200 SE CYPRESS GARDENS B	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33880–4346.	
FLORIDA GARDEN MOTEL		2345 8TH ST. NW	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–1333.	

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HOLER DAY INN		112 FLORIDA DR	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–2707.	
HOLIDAY HOUSE MOTEL		1900 CYPRESS GARDENS	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33884–1551.	
HOLIDAY INN OF WINTER HAVEN.		1150 SW 3RD ST	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33880–3999.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		1300 S. US 17	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33880–	
LAKMAR RESORT MOTEL		2520 W. HWY. 92	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–9135.	
MARIANNA LAKE MOTEL		2508 W. HWY. 92	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33880–	
MILLIES MOTEL		2850 LAKE ALFRED RD	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–4923.	
OLDE ENGLISH MOTEL		1901 SE CYPRESS GARDENS B.	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33884–1552.	
ONE HUNDRED LAKES MOTEL		2275 NW 8TH ST	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–1331.	
ORBIT MOTEL		950 NW 6TH ST	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–4017.	
RANCH HOUSE MOTOR INN		1911 CYPRESS GARDENS BLVD.	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33884–1553.	
RED CARPET INN		2000 SE CYPRESS GARDENS B.	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33884–1554.	
REGENCY INN		3525 N. US HWY. 17	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33880–	
ROSE MOTEL		815 6TH ST. NW	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–4014.	
SUNSHINE MOTEL		3560 N. HWY. 17	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881–4925.	
WIS FLO HOTEL		635 NW CENTRAL AVE	WINTER HAVEN, FL 33880–	
BEST WESTERN MT VERNON INN.		110 S. ORLANDO AVE	WINTER PARK, FL 32789–3698	
DAYS INN ORLANDO/WINTER PARK.		901 N. ORLANDO AVE	WINTER PARK, FL 32789–2923	
FORTNIGHTLY INN B&B		377 E. FAIRBANKS AVE	WINTER PARK, FL 32289–	
LAKEVIEW INN		131 N. ORLANDO AVE	WINTER PARK, FL 32789–3675	
LANGFORD HOTEL		E. NEW ENGLAND	WINTER PARK, FL 32789–4480	
TROPICAL COURT MOTEL		271 S. ORLANDO AVE	WINTER PARK, FL 32789–	
VENTURE INN MOTEL		3095 E. 60TH HWY	YEEHAW JUNCTION, FL 34972–.	
YOUNGSTOWN MOTEL		12434 N. HWY. 231	YOUNGSTOWN, FL 32466–	
BEST WESTERN INN		N. US HWY. 17	YULEE, FL 32097–	
KOUNTRY INN		HWY. 17 S	YULEE, FL 32097–	
NASSAU HOLIDAY MOTEL		HWY. 17	YULEE, FL 32097–	
PINE FOREST MOTEL		N. HWY. 17	YULEE, FL 32097–	
STEVENS MOTEL		HWY. 17 2 M S	YULEE, FL 32097–	
TROPIC MOTEL		S. HWY. 17 2M BOX 485	YULEE, FL 32097–	
LAKE OLA BEACH MOTEL		US HWY. 441	ZELLWOOD, FL 32798–	
BEST WESTERN MOTEL		5734 GALL BLVD	ZEPHYRHILLS, FL 34248–3452	
FLORIDA PLAZA MOTEL		5615 GALL BLVD	ZEPHYRHILLS, FL 33541–	
HAPPY HILL MOTEL		8744 N. GALL BLVD	ZEPHYRHILLS, FL 33541–9720	
MASTERS ECONOMY INN TAMPA N.		27807 SR 54	ZEPHYRHILLS, FL 33543–	
RICHARDS MOTEL		8133 GALL BLVD	ZEPHYRHILLS, FL 33541–9724	
SIESTA MOTEL		4429 GALL BLVD	ZEPHYRHILLS, FL 34248–6128	
TWILITE MOTEL		4040 GALL BLVD	ZEPHYRHILLS, FL 34248–6219	
Georgia				
DAYS INN ACWORTH		5035 COWAN RD	ACWORTH, GA 30101–	404–974–1700
DAYS INN ADEL		1200 W. 4TH ST	ADEL, GA 31620–	912–896–4574
ECONO LODGE ADEL		1102 W. 4TH ST	ADEL, GA 31620–	912–896–4523
HOWARD JOHNSON ADEL		1103 W. 4TH ST	ADEL, GA 31620–	912–896–2244
COMFORT SUITES MERRY ACRES.		1400 DAWSON RD	ALBANY, GA 31708–	912–888–3939
SUPER 8 MOTEL ALBANY		2444 NORTH SLAPPEY BLVD	ALBANY, GA 31702–	912–888–8388
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT ALPHARETTA.		5465 WINDWARD PKWY. W	ALPHARETTA, GA 30201–	404–664–0664
JAMESON INN AMERICUS		1605 CORDELE HWY	AMERICUS, GA 31709–	912–924–2726
WINDSOR HOTEL		125 W. LAMAR	AMERICUS, GA 31709–	912–924–1555
BEST WESTERN COLONIAL INN.		170 N. MILLEDGE AVE	ATHENS, GA 30601–	706–546–7311
HOWARD JOHNSON ATHENS		2465 W. BROAD ST	ATHENS, GA 30606–	706–548–1111
RAMADA INN ATHENS		513 W. BROAD ST	ATHENS, GA 30601–	706–546–6122

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ATLANTA AIRPORT HILTON		1031 VIRGINIA AVE	ATLANTA, GA 30354–	404–767–9000
ATLANTA HILTON AND TOWERS.		255 COURTLAND ST. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30303–	404–659–2000
ATLANTA MARRIOTT LENOX		3300 LENOX RD. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30326–	404–262–3344
ATLANTA MARRIOTT MARQIOS.		265 PEACHTREE CTR. AVE. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30303–	404–521–0000
ATLANTA MARRIOTT NORTHWEST.		200 INTERSTATE N. PKWY. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–952–7900
ATLANTA MARRIOTT SUITES MIDTOWN.		35 FOURTEENTH ST	ATLANTA, GA 30309–	404–876–8888
ATLANTA MARRIOTT SUITES PERIMETER CENTER.		6120 PEACHTREE DUNWOODY RD.	ATLANTA, GA 30328–	404–668–0808
ATLANTA PENTA HOTEL		590 W. PEACHTREE ST. NW	ATLANTA, GA 30308–	404–881–6000
ATLANTA PERIMETER CENTER.		246 PERIMETER CTR. PKWY. NE.	ATLANTA, GA 30346–	404–394–6500
BEVERLY HILLS INN		65 SHERIDAN DR. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30305–	404–233–8520
BILTMORE SUITES		30 5TH ST	ATLANTA, GA 30308–	404–874–0824
CASTLEGATE HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		1750 COMMERCE DR. NW	ATLANTA, GA 30318–	404–351–6100
COMFORT INN ATLANTA		3701 JONESBORO RD	ATLANTA, GA 30354–	404–361–1111
COMFORT INN DOWNTOWN		101 INTERNATIONAL BLVD	ATLANTA, GA 30303–	404–524–5555
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA DUNWOODY.		5601 PEACHTREE DUNWOODY RD.	ATLANTA, GA 30342–	404–843–2300
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA EXECUTIVE PARK.		1236 EXECUTIVE PARK DR	ATLANTA, GA 30329–	404–728–0708
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA MIDTOWN.		1132 TECHWOOD DR	ATLANTA, GA 30318–	404–607–1112
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA PERIMETER CTR.		6250 PEACHTREE DUNWOODY RD.	ATLANTA, GA 30328–	404–393–1000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA WINDY HILL.		2045 S. PARK PL	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–955–3838
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CUMBERLAND CENTER.		3000 CUMBERLAND CIR	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–952–2555
DAYS INN LENOX		3377 PEACHTREE RD	ATLANTA, GA 30326–	404–264–1111
DOUBLETREE HOTEL ATLANTA CONCOURSE.		7 CONCOURSE PKWY	ATLANTA, GA 30328–	404–395–3900
ECONO LODGE AIRPORT		1360 VIRGINIA AVE	ATLANTA, GA 30344–	404–761–5201
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL BUCKHEAD.		3285 PEACHTREE RD. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30305–	404–261–7733
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL GALLERIA.		2815 AKERS MILL RD	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–984–9300
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL PERIMETER.		1030 CROWN POINT PKWY	ATLANTA, GA 30338–	404–394–5454
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA NORTHLAKE.		2155 RANCHWOOD DR	ATLANTA, GA 30345–	404–491–7444
FRENCH QUARTER SUITES HOTEL.		2780 WHITLEY RD. NW	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–980–1900
HAMPTON INN AIRPORT		1888 SULLIVAN RD	ATLANTA, GA 30337–	404–996–2220
HAMPTON INN ATLANTA NORTH DRUID HILL.		1975 N. DRUID HILL	ATLANTA, GA 30329–	404–320–6600
HAMPTON INN BUCKHEAD		3398 PIEDMONT RD. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30305–	404–233–5656
HAMPTON INN CUMBERLAND MALL.		2775 CUMBERLAND PKWY	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–333–6006
HAMPTON INN NORTHLAKE		3400 NORTHLAKE PKWY	ATLANTA, GA 30345–	404–493–1966
HAWTHORN SUITES HOTEL		1500 PARKWOOD CIR	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–952–9595
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA RAVINIA.		4355 ASHFORD DUNWOODY	ATLANTA, GA 30346–	404–395–7700
HOLIDAY INN HOWELL MILL		1810 HOWELL MILL RD	ATLANTA, GA 30318–	404–351–3831
HOLIDAY INN PERIMETER DUNWOODY.		4386 CHAMBLEE DUNWOODY RD.	ATLANTA, GA 30341–	404–457–6363
HOMEWOOD SUITES ATLANTA CUMBERLAND.		3200 COBB PKWY. SW	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–988–9449
HOTEL NIKKO ATLANTA		3300 PEACHTREE RD	ATLANTA, GA 30305–	404–365–8100
HYATT REGENCY ATLANTA		265 PEACHTREE ST. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30303–	404–577–1234
LENOX INN BUCKHEAD		3387 LENOX RD	ATLANTA, GA 30326–	404–261–5500
OAKWOOD HOUSE BED & *BREAKFAST.		951 EDGEWOOD AVE. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30307–	404–521–9320
OCCIDENTAL GRAND HOTEL		75 14TH ST	ATLANTA, GA 30309–	404–881–9898
OMNI HOTEL CNN CENTER		100 CNN CTR	ATLANTA, GA 30335–	404–659–000
RAMADA INN DOWNTOWN		175 PIEDMONT AVE. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30303–	404–569–2727
RED ROOF INN DRUID HILL		1960 N. DRUID HILLS RD	ATLANTA, GA 30329–	404–321–1653
RED ROOF INN SIX FLAGS		4265 SW SHIRLEY DR	ATLANTA, GA 30336–	404–696–4391

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REGENCY SUITES HOTEL		975 W. PEACHTREE ST. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30309–	404–876–5003
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT DUNWOODY.		1901 SAVOY DR	ATLANTA, GA 30341–	404–455–6446
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT PERIMETER.		6096 BARFIELD RD	ATLANTA, GA 30328–	404–252–5066
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT PIEDMONT.		2960 PIEDMONT RD	ATLANTA, GA 30305–	404–239–0677
RITZ CARLTON BUCKHEAD		3434 PEACHTREE RD. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30326–	404–237–2700
SHELLMONT BED & BREAKFAST LODGE.		821 PIEDMONT AVE. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30308–	404–872–9290
SHERATON ATLANTA AIRPORT.		3601 N. DESERT DR	ATLANTA, GA 30344–	404–762–5141
SHERATON ATLANTA AIRPORT HOTEL.		1325 VIRGINIA AVE	ATLANTA, GA 30344–	404–768–6660
SHERATON CENTURY CENTER HOTEL.		2000 CENTURY BLVD. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30345–	404–325–0000
SHERATON COLONY SQUARE HOTEL.		188 FOURTEENTH ST. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30361–	404–892–6000
SHERATON CUMBERLAND		2844 COBB PKWY	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–955–3900
STOUFFER WAVERLY HOTEL		2450 GALLERIA PKWY	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–953–4500
SUITE HOTEL UNDERGROUND ATLANTA.		54 PEACHTREE ST	ATLANTA, GA 30303–	404–223–5555
SUMMERFIELD SUITES HOTEL		505 PHARR RD	ATLANTA, GA 30305–	404–262–7680
SUPER 8 MOTEL ATLANTA		301 FULTON INDUSTRIAL CIR	ATLANTA, GA 30336–	404–696–9713
TERRACE GARDEN INN		3405 LENOX RD. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30326–	404–261–9250
TRAVELODGE ATLANTA DOWNTOWN.		311 COURTLAND ST. NE	ATLANTA, GA 30303–	404–659–4545
WYNDHAM MIDTOWN		PEACHTREE & 10TH ST	ATLANTA, GA 30309–	404–873–4800
WYNDHAM PERIMETER		800 HAMMOND DR	ATLANTA, GA 30329–	404–252–3344
WYNDHAM VININGS		2857 PACES FERRY RD	ATLANTA, GA 30339–	404–432–5555
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT AUGUSTA.		1045 STEVENS CREEK RD	AUGUSTA, GA 30397–	404–737–3737
DAYS INN AUGUSTA		3654 WHEELER RD	AUGUSTA, GA 30909–	706–868–8610
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT AUGUSTA.		201 BOY SCOUT RD	AUGUSTA, GA 30909–	404–733–8200
HAMPTON INN AUGUSTA		3030 WASHINGTON RD	AUGUSTA, GA 30907–	706–737–1122
HOLIDAY INN WEST AUGUSTA		1075 STEVENS CREEK RD	AUGUSTA, GA 30909–	706–738–8811
HOWARD JOHNSON AUGUSTA		601 BOBBY JONES EXPRWY	AUGUSTA, GA 30907–	706–863–2652
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #594		3020 WASHINGTON RD	AUGUSTA, GA 30907–	706–733–2660
PARTRIDGE INN		2110 WALTON WAY	AUGUSTA, GA 30904–	706–737–8888
RADISSON AUGUSTA		3038 WASHINGTON RD	AUGUSTA, GA 30907–	706–868–1800
RADISSON RIVERFRONT HOTEL AUGUSTA.		TWO TENTH ST	AUGUSTA, GA 30901–	706–722–8900
SUPER 8 MOTEL AUGUSTA		2137 GORDON HWY	AUGUSTA, GA 30906–	706–738–5018
WHEELER VILLAGE INN		3654 WHEELER RD	AUGUSTA, GA 30909–	706–868–8610
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #4648		7377 N. SERVICE RD	AUSTELL, GA 30001–	404–944–2110
GLYNN MALL SUITES HOTELS		500 MALL BLVD	BRUNSWICK, GA 31525–	912–264–6100
HAMPTON INN BRUNSWICK		112 TOURIST DR	BRUNSWICK, GA 31520–	912–261–0002
HOLIDAY INN BRUNSWICK		3302 GLYNN AVE	BRUNSWICK, GA 31520–	912–264–9111
HOWARD JOHNSON BRUNSWICK I–95.		INTERSTATE 95 & HWY. 341	BRUNSWICK, GA 31520–	912–264–4720
AMERICAN INN OF BUFORD		4267 HWY. 20	BUFORD, GA 30518–	404–932–0111
HOLIDAY INN CALHOUN	PO BOX 252	I–75 RED BUD RD	CALHOUN, GA 30701–	706–629–9191
JAMESON INN CALHOUN		189 JAMESON ST. SE	CALHOUN, GA 30701–	706–629–8133
DAYS INN CANTON		291 BALL GROUND RD	CANTON, GA 30114–	404–479–0301
HOLIDAY INN CARTERSVILLE		2336 HWY. 411 NE	CARTERSVILLE, GA 30120–	404–386–0830
RED TOP MOUNTAIN STATE PARK LODGE.		653 RED TOP MOUNTAIN RD	CARTERSVILLE, GA 30120–	404–975–0055
STONEBROOK INN	PO BOX 341	HWY. 441	CLAYTON, GA 30525–	706–782–2214
DAYS INN CLEVELAND	PO BOX 339	HWY. 129	CLEVELAND, GA 30528–	706–865–4079
ATLANTA AIRPORT MARRIOTT		4711 BEST RD	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30337–	404–766–7900
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT MOTOR INN.		4979 OLD NATIONAL HWY	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30349–	404–669–8616
BUDGETELL INN ATLANTA AIRPORT.		2480 OLD NATIONAL PKWY	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30349–	404–766–0000
COMFORT SUITES ATLANTA AIRPORT.		4820 MASSACHUSETTS BLVD	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30337–	404–896–0000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA AIRPORT SOUTH.		2050 SULLIVAN RD	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30337–	404–997–2220
DAYS INN COLLEGE PARK		4601 BEST RD	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30337–	404–761–6500
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL ATLANTA AIRPORT.		4700 SOUTHPORT RD	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30337–	404–767–1988

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FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA AIRPORT.		2451 OLD NATIONAL PKWY	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30349–	404–761–8371
HYATT ATLANTA AIRPORT		1900 SULLIVAN RD	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30337–	404–991–1234
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #2535		4574 OLD NATIONAL HWY	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30337–	404–768–1241
RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL.		4736 BEST RD	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30337–	404–762–7676
RED ROOF INN AIRPORT		2471 OLD NATIONAL PKWY	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30349–	404–761–9701
SUPER 8 MOTEL ATLANTA GEORGIA.		2010 SULLIVAN RD	COLLEGE PARK, GA 30337–	404–991–8985
COLUMBUS HILTON		800 FRONT AVE	COLUMBUS, GA 31901–	706–324–1800
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT COLUMBUS.		3501 COURTYARD WAY	COLUMBUS, GA 31904–	404–323–2323
ECONO LODGE COLUMBUS		4483 VICTORY DR	COLUMBUS, GA 31903–	706–582–3603
HAMPTON INN COLUMBUS		5585 WHITESVILLE RD	COLUMBUS, GA 31904–	706–576–5303
HOLIDAY INN COLUMBUS		2800 MANCHESTER EXPRWY	COLUMBUS, GA 31904–	706–324–0231
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #549		3201 MACON RD	COLUMBUS, GA 31906–	706–568–1740
HOWARD JOHNSON COMMERCE.	PO BOX 163–D	RT. 2	COMMERCE, GA 30529–	706–335–5501
COMFORT INN CONYERS		1363 KLONDIKE RD	CONYERS, GA 30207–	404–760–0300
HOLIDAY INN CONYERS		1351 DOGWOOD DR	CONYERS, GA 30207–	404–483–3220
RAMADA INN OF CORDELE		2016 16TH AVE. E	CORDELE, GA 31015–	912–273–5000
COMFORT INN CORNELIA		RT. #2 B9	CORNELIA, GA 30531–	706–778–9273
BEST WESTERN WHITE COLUMNS INN COVINGTON.		10130 ALCOVY RD	COVINGTON, GA 30209–	404–786–5800
JAMESON INN COVINGTON		10225 HWY. 142 N	COVINGTON, GA 30209–	706–784–1849
DAYS INN DAHLONEGA		1065 CHESTATEE ST	DAHLONEGA, GA 30533–	706–864–2338
HOWARD JOHNSON DAHLONEGA.		1010 MOUNTAIN DR	DAHLONEGA, GA 30533–	706–864–4343
HAMPTON INN DALTON		1000 MARKET ST	DALTON, GA 30720–	706–226–4333
HOLIDAY INN DALTON		515 HOLIDAY DR	DALTON, GA 30720–	706–278–0500
HOLIDAY INN I–20 EAST		4300 SNAPFINGER WOODS WAY.	DECATUR, GA 30032–	404–981–5670
SUPER 8 MOTEL DOUGLAS		1610 S. PETERSON AVE	DOUGLAS, GA 31533–	912–384–0886
ATLANTA MARRIOTT GWINNETT PLACE.		1775 I–85 PLEASNAT HILL RD	DULUTH, GA 30136–	404–923–1775
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT GWINNETT MALL.		3550 VENTURE PKWY	DULUTH, GA 30136–	404–476–4666
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA GWINNETT.		3500 VENTURE PKWY	DULUTH, GA 30136–	404–623–9300
JAMESON INN EASTMAN		103 PINE RIDGE RD	EASTMAN, GA 31023–	912–374–7925
JAMESON INN GREENSBORO		2252 S. MAIN ST	GREENSBORO, GA 30642–	706–453–9135
VALLEY INN RESORT HAMILTON.		14420 HWY. 27	HAMILTON, GA 31811–	706–628–4454
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA AIRPORT NORTH.		3399 INTERNATIONAL BLVD	HAPERVILLE, GA 30354–	404–559–1043
JAMESON INN HARTWELL		941 ANDERSON HWY	HARTWELL, GA 30643–	706–376–7298
COMFORT INN HELEN		EDELWEISS DR	HELEN, GA 30545–	706–878–8000
DAYS INN HELEN		S. MAIN ST	HELEN, GA 30545–	706–878–4079
HOLIDAY INN HINESVILLE		726 OGLETHORPE HWY	HINESVILLE, GA 31313–	912–368–2275
JEKYLL ISLAND CLUB HOTEL		371 RIVERVIEW DR	JEKYLL ISLAND, GA 31527–	912–635–2600
JAMESON INN JESUP		205 N. HWY.301	JESUP, GA 31545–	912–427–6800
COMFORT INN JONESBORO		6370 OLD DIXIE HWY	JONESBORO, GA 30236–	404–561–6336
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS TOWN CENTER MALL.		2485 GEORGE BUSBEE PKWY. NW.	KENNESAW, GA 30144–	404–427–5210
RED ROOF INN KENNESAW		520 ROBERTS CT. NW	KENNESAW, GA 30144–	404–429–0323
COMFORT INN KINGS BAY		I–95 & SR 40	KINGSLAND, GA 31548–	912–729–5979
DAYS INN KINGSLAND		1050 E. KING AVE	KINGSLAND, GA 31548–	912–729–5454
HOLIDAY INN KINGSLAND		I–95 930 HWY. 40 E	KINGSLAND, GA 31548–1869	912–729–3000
RAMADA INN KINGSLAND		985 BOONE ST	KINGSLAND, GA 31548–	912–729–4363
SUPER 8 MOTEL KINGSLAND		I–98 & HWY. 40 EXIT 2	KINGSLAND, GA 31548–	912–729–5888
DAYS INN LAGRANGE		2606 WHITESVILLE RD	LAGRANGE, GA 30240–	404–882–8881
LAKE LANIER ISLANDS HILTON RESORT.		7000 HOLIDAY RD	LAKE LANIER ISLANDS, GA 30518–.	404–945–8787
STOUFFER PINEISLE RESORT		9000 HOLIDAY RD	LAKE LANIER ISLANDS, GA 30518–.	404–945–8921
DAYS INN LAKEPARK		4913 TIMBER DR	LAKE PARK, GA 31636–	912–559–0229
SHONEY'S INN LAKE PARK		1075 LAKES BLVD	LAKE PARK, GA 31636–	912–559–5680
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #593		2859 PANOLA RD	LITHONIA, GA 30058–	404–981–6411
COMFORT INN MACON		4951 EISENHOWER PKWY	MACON, GA 31206–	912–788–5500
COMFORT INN MACON		2690 RIVERSIDE DR	MACON, GA 31204–	912–746–8855
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MACON.		3990 SHERATON DR	MACON, GA 31210–	912–477–8889

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HOLIDAY INN MACON		4775 CHAMBERS RD	MACON, GA 31206–	912–788–0120
RAMADA INN MACON		5009 HARRISON RD	MACON, GA 31206–	912–474–0871
RODEWAY INN		4999 EISENHOWER PKWY	MACON, GA 31206–	912–781–4343
DAYS INN MADISON		2001 EATONTON HWY	MADISON, GA 30650–	706–342–1839
TRAVELODGE MADISON		2091 EATONTON RD	MADISON, GA 30650–	706–342–7800
COMFORT INN MARIETTA		3000 NW PKWY	MARIETTA, GA 30067–	404–952–3000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MARIETTA.		2455 DELK RD	MARIETTA, GA 30067–	404–956–1188
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA NORTHWEST.		2191 NW PKWY	MARIETTA, GA 30067–	404–952–9863
HAMPTON INN MARIETTA		455 FRANKLIN RD	MARIETTA, GA 30067–	404–425–9977
HYATT REGENCY SUITES PERIMETER.		2999 WINDY HILL RD	MARIETTA, GA 30067–	404–956–1234
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #720		2170 DELK RD	MARIETTA, GA 30067–	404–951–0026
SHERATON ATLANTA NORTHWEST.		1775 PKWY. PL	MARIETTA, GA 30067–	404–420–4400
TRAVELODGE NW ATLANTA		1940 LELAND DR	MARIETTE, GA 30067–	404–952–0052
HOWARD JOHNSON MCDONOUGH.		1279 HAMPTON RD	MCDONOUGH, GA 30253–	404–957–2651
JAMESON INN MILLEDGEVILLE		2551 N. COLUMBIA ST	MILLEDGEVILLE, GA 31061–	912–453–8471
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA SOUTHLAKE.		1599 ADAMSON PKWY	MORROW, GA 30260–	404–961–6044
HAMPTON INN ATLANTA SOUTHLAKE.		1533 SOUTHLAKE PKWY	MORROW, GA 30260–	404–968–8990
RED ROOF INN MORROW		1348 SOUTHLAKE PLAZA DR	MORROW, GA 30260–	404–968–1483
ATLANTA HILTON NORTHEAST		5993 PEACHTREE INDUSTRIAL BLVD.	NORCROSS, GA 30092–	404–447–4747
ATLANTA MARRIOTT NORCROSS.		475 TECHNOLOGY PKWY	NORCROSS, GA 30092–	404–263–8558
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA NORCROSS.		6235 MCDONOUGH DR	NORCROSS, GA 30093–	404–242–7172
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA PEACHTREE CRNRS.		3209 HOLCOMB BRIDGE RD	NORCROSS, GA 30092–	404–446–3777
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA P TREE CRNR.		6650 BAY CIR. DR	NORCROSS, GA 30071–	404–441–1999
HOLIDAY INN PEACHTREE CORNERS.		6050 PEACHTREE IND BLVD. NW.	NORCROSS, GA 30071–	404–448–4400
HOMEWOOD SUITES ATLANTA PEACHTREE.		450 TECHNOLOGY PKWY	NORCROSS, GA 30092–	404–448–4663
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #645		5375 PEACHTREE INDUSTRIAL BLVD.	NORCROSS, GA 30092–	404–449–5144
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #718		6187 DAWSON BLVD	NORCROSS, GA 30093–	404–448–8686
RED ROOF INN NORCROSS		5171 INDIAN TRAIL IND. PKWY	NORCROSS, GA 30071–	404–448–8944
TRAVELODGE NE ATLANTA		6045 OAKBROOK PKWY	NORCROSS, GA 30093–	404–449–7322
PEACTREE EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE CENTER.		2443 HWY 54 W	PEACHTREE CITY, GA 30269–	404–487–2000
TRAVELODGE PERRY		100 WESTVIEW LN	PERRY, GA 31069–	912–987–7355
CALLAWAY GARDENS	PO BOX 2000		PINE MOUNTAIN, GA 31822–	706–663–2281
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA ROSWELL.		1500 MARKET BLVD	ROSWELL, GA 30076–	404–992–7200
HAMPTON INN ROSWELL		9995 OLD DOGWOOD RD	ROSWELL, GA 30076–	404–587–5161
HOLIDAY INN ROSWELL		1075 HOLCOMB BRIDGE RD	ROSWELL, GA 30075–	404–992–9600
BUDGET INN SAVANNAH		3702 OGEECHEE RD	SAVANNAH, GA 31405–	912–233–3633
BUDGETEL INN SAVANNAH		8484 ABERCORN ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31406–	912–927–7660
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SAVANNAH.		6703 ABERCORN ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31405–	912–354–7878
DAYS INN ABERCORN		11750 ABERCORN ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31419–	912–927–7720
DAYS INN AIRPORT		2500 DEAN FOREST RD	SAVANNAH, GA 31408–	912–966–5000
DAYS INN SAVANNAH		6 GATEWAY BLVD. S	SAVANNAH, GA 31419–	912–925–9505
ECONO LODGE SAVANNAH		7500 ABERCORN ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31406–	912–352–1657
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT SAVANNAH.		2 LEE BLVD	SAVANNAH, GA 31405–	912–353–7100
HAMPTON INN SAVANNAH ABERCORN.		17007 ABERCORN ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31419–	912–920–2503
HAMPTON INN SAVANNAH STEPHENSON.		201 STEPHENSON AVE	SAVANNAH, GA 31406–	912–355–4100
HOLIDAY INN SAVANNAH		601 E. BAY ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31401–	912–238–1200
HOLIDAY INN SAVANNAH SOUTH.		I–95 & GA. HWY. 204	SAVANNAH, GA 31419–	912–925–2770
HOWARD JOHNSON SAVANNAH I–95.		I–95 & HWY. 204	SAVANNAH, GA 31419–	912–925–3680

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HOWARD JOHNSON SAVANNAH WEST BOUNDARY.		224 WEST BOUNDARY ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31401–	912–232–4371
HYATT REGENCY SAVANNAH		TWO WEST BAY ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31401–	912–238–1234
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #565		6805 ABERCORN	SAVANNAH, GA 31405–	912–355–3004
PLANTERS INN		29 ABERCORN ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31401–	912–232–5678
SAVANNAH DESOTO HILTON		15 E. LIBERTY ST	SAVANNAH, GA 31402–3979	912–232–9000
SHERATON SAVANNAH RESORT AND COUNTRY CLUB.		612 WILMINGTON ISLAND RD	SAVANNAH, GA 31410–	912–897–1612
RED ROOF INN SMYRNA		2200 CORPORATE PLAZA	SMYRNA, GA 30080–	404–952–5966
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT CUMBERLAND.		2771 HARGROVE RD	SMYRNA, GA 30080–	404–433–8877
CHARTER HOUSE INN		2710 OSBORNE RD	ST. MARY'S, GA 31558–	912–882–6250
KINGS BAY LODGES		603 SAN BAR DR	ST. MARYS, GA 31558–	912–882–8800
KING & PRINCE BEACH RESORT.		201 ARNOLD RD	ST. SIMON'S ISLAND, GA 31522–.	912–638–3631
JAMESON INN STATESBORO		1 JAMESON AVE	STATESBORO, GA 30458–	912–681–7900
HAMPTON INN STONE MOUNTAIN.		1737 MOUNTAIN INDUSTRIAL BLVD.	STONE MOUNTAIN, GA 30083–	404–934–5004
JAMESON INN THOMASTON		1010 HWY. 19 N	THOMASTON, GA 30286–	706–646–2232
EVANS HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		725 S. HANSELL ST	THOMASVILLE, GA 31792–	912–226–1343
BEST WESTERN WHITE COLUMNS INN THOMSON.		1890 WASHINGTON RD	THOMSON, GA 30824–	706–595–8000
TRAVELODGE THOMSON		1847 WASHINGTON RD	THOMSON, GA 30824–	706–595–8700
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ATLANTA NORTHLAKE.		4083 LAVISTA RD	TUCKER, GA 30084–	404–938–1200
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #3668		1819 MOUNTAIN INDUSTRIAL BLVD.	TUCKER, GA 30084–	404–496–1317
RED ROOF INN TUCKER		2810 LAWRENCEVILLE HWY	TUCKER, GA 30084–	404–496–1311
DAYS INN UNION CITY		6840 SHANNON PKWY. S	UNION CITY, GA 30291–	404–964–3777
ECONO LODGE UNION CITY		7410 OAKLEY RD	UNION CITY, GA 30291–	404–964–9999
HOWARD JOHNSON UNION CITY.		3860 FLATSHOALS RD	UNION CITY, GA 30291–	404–964–0110
CLUBHOUSE INN		1800 CLUBHOUSE DR	VALDOSTA, GA 31601–	912–247–7755
COMFORT INN VALDOSTA	PO BOX 1191	I–75 & US 84 W	VALDOSTA, GA 31602–	912–242–1212
HOWARD JOHNSON VALDOSTA.		N. VALDOSTA RD. EXIT #6	VALDOSTA, GA 31602–	912–244–4460
QUALITY INN VALDOSTA		1209 ST. AUGUSTINE RD	VALDOSTA, GA 31601–	912–244–8510
SHONEY'S INN VALDOSTA		1828 W. HILL AVE	VALDOSTA, GA 31601–	912–244–7711
HOLIDAY INN VIDALIA		2619 E. FIRST ST	VIDALIA, GA 30474–	912–537–9000
RAMADA INN WARNER ROBINS.		2725 WATSON BLVD	WARNER ROBINS, GA 31093–	912–953–3000
JAMESON INN WASHINGTON		115 ANN DENARD DR	WASHINGTON, GA 30673–	706–678–7925
HOLIDAY INN WAYCROSS		1725 MEMORIAL DR	WAYCROSS, GA 31501–	912–283–4490
PINECREST MOTEL		1761 MEMORIAL DR	WAYCROSS, GA 31501–	912–283–3580
JAMESON INN WINDER		405 S. BROAD ST	WINDER, GA 30680–	404–867–1880
Guam				
ISLAND HOTEL		WEST O'BRIEN DR	ANIGUA, GU 96910–	671–477–7380
HOTEL PALMRIDGE		122 HASALAO ST	BARRIGADA, GU 96921–	671–477–6666
GUAM HILTON	PO BOX 1119	202 HILTON RD	TAMUNING, GU 96911–	671–646–1835
PALACE HOTEL GUAM		470 FAHRENHOLT AVE	TAMUNING, GU 96911–	671–646–2222
GRAND HOTEL		1024 SAN VITORES RD	TUMON, GU 96911–	671–649–1161
GUAM HOTEL OKURA		185 GUN BEACH	TUMON, GU 96911–	671–646–6811
GUAM PLAZA HOTEL		1328 SAN VITORES RD	TUMON, GU 96911–	671–646–7803
HOTEL NIKKO GUAM		245 GUN BEACH	TUMON, GU 96911–	671–649–8815
PACIFIC ISLAND CLUB		210 PALE SAN VITORES RD	TUMON, GU 96911–	671–646–9171
TERRAZA TUMON VILLA HOTEL.	PO BOX 8588	168 FUJITA RD	TUMON, GU 96931–	671–649–6904
TUMON BAY CAPITAL HOTEL		1448 PALE SAN VITORES ST	TUMON, GU 96911–	671–646–3903
Hawaii				
HOTEL HANA MAUI			HANA, MAUI, HI 96713–	808–
ALA MOANA HOTEL		410 ATKINSON DR	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–955–4811
ALA WAI TERRACE		1684 ALA MOANA BLVD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–949–7384
ALOHA SURF HOTEL		444 KANEKAPOLEI ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–0222
COCONUT PLAZA HOTEL		450 LEWERS ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–8828
COLONY SURF HOTEL COLONY EAST.		2895 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–5751
COLONY SURF HOTEL MAIN COLONY SURF.		2895 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–5751
COLONY'S DIAMOND HEAD BEACH HOTEL.		2947 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–1928

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CONTINENTAL SURF		2426 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–2755
CORAL REEF HOTEL		2299 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–1262
DRIFTWOOD HOTEL		1696 ALA MOANA BLVD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–949–0061
HALE KOA HOTEL		2055 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–955–0555
HALEKULANI HOTEL DIAMOND HEAD.		2199 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–2311
HALEKULANI HOTEL EWA		2199 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–2311
HALEKULANI HOTEL MAKAI		2199 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–2311
HALEKULANI HOTEL MAUKA		2199 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–2311
HAWAII DYNASTY HOTEL		1830 ALA MOANA BLVD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–955–1111
HAWAII PRINCE HOTEL ALA MOANA.		100 HOLOMOANA ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–956–1111
HAWAII PRINCE HOTEL DIAMOND HEAD.		100 HOLOMOANA ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–956–1111
HAWAIIAN MONARCH HOTEL		444 NIU ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–949–3911
HAWAIIAN REGENT HOTEL KALAKAUA.		2552 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–6611
HAWAIIAN REGENT HOTEL KUHIO.		2552 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–6611
HAWAIIAN WAIKIKI BEACH HOTEL MAIN.		2570 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–2511
HAWAIIAN WAIKIKI BEACH HOTEL MAUKA.		2570 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–2511
HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE HOTEL ALII.		2005 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–949–4321
HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE HOTEL DIAMOND HEAD.		2005 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–949–4321
HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE HOTEL RAINBOW.		2005 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–949–4321
HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE HOTEL TAPA.		2005 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–949–4321
HOLIDAY ISLE HOTEL		270 LEWERS ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–0777
HONOLULU PRINCE HOTEL		415 NAHUA ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–1616
HYATT REGENCY WAIKIKI DIAMOND HEAD.		2424 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–1234
HYATT REGENCY WAIKIKI EWA.		2424 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–1234
ILIKAI HOTEL MAIN		1777 ALA MOANA BLVD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–949–3811
ILIKAI HOTEL MARINA		1777 ALA MOANA BLVD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–1877
ILIMA HOTEL		445 NOHONANI ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–1877
IMPERIAL HAWAII RESORT HOTEL.		205 LEWERS ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–1827
INN ON THE PARK		1920 ALA MOANA BLVD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–946–8355
ISLAND COLONY HOTEL		445 SEASIDE AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–2345
KAHALA HILTON HOTEL		5000 KAHALA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96816–	808–734–2211
KAULANA KAI HOTEL		2425 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–7777
LILIUOKALANI GARDENS		300 WAI NANI WAY	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–926–3636
MIRAMAR HOTEL		2345 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–2077
MOANA HOTEL BANYAN		2365 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–3111
MOANA HOTEL DIAMOND		2365 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–3111
MOANA HOTEL MAIN TOWER		2365 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–3111
NEW OTANI HOTEL		2863 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–1555
OCEAN RESORT HOTEL WAIKIKI DIAMOND HEAD.		175 PAOAKALANI AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–3861
OCEAN RESORT HOTEL WAIKIKI PALI.		175 PAOAKALANI AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–3861
OUTRIGER PRINCE KUHIO HOTEL.		2500 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–0811
OUTRIGGER EAST HOTEL		150 KAIULANI AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–5353
OUTRIGGER HOBRON DAYS INN.		343 HOBRON LN	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–942–7777
OUTRIGGER HOTEL MAIN		2335 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–0711
OUTRIGGER MAILA HOTEL LUANA TOWER.		2211 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–4769
OUTRIGGER MAILE SKY COURT.		2058 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–947–2828
OUTRIGGER REEF HOTEL DIAMOND HEAD TOWER.		2169 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–3111
OUTRIGGER REEF HOTEL OCEAN TOWER.		2169 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–3111
OUTRIGGER REEF HOTEL PACIFIC TOWER.		2169 KALIA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–3111

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OUTRIGGER REEF LANAIS HOTEL.		225 SARATOGA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–3881
OUTRIGGER REEF TOWERS MAIN TOWER.		227 LEWERS ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–924–8844
OUTRIGGER REEF TOWERS PLANTATION TOWER.		227 LEWERS ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–924–8844
OUTRIGGER ROYAL ISLANDER.		2164 KAILA RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–1961
OUTRIGGER SURF		2280 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–5777
OUTRIGGER VILLAGE HOTEL		240 LEWERS ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–3881
OUTRIGGER WAIKIKI SURF		2200 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–7671
OUTRIGGER WAIKIKI SURF EAST.		422 ROYAL HAWAIIAN AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–7671
OUTRIGGER WAIKIKI SURF WEST.		412 LEWERS ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–7671
OUTRIGGER WAIKIKI TOWERS		200 LEWERS ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–6424
OUTRIGGER WEST HOTEL		2330 KUHIO AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–5022
PACIFIC BEACH HOTEL BEACH TOWER.		2490 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–1233
PACIFIC BEACH HOTEL OCEAN TOWER.		2490 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–1233
PACIFIC MONARCH HOTEL		142 ULUNIU AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–9805
PAGODA HOTEL		1525 RYCROFT ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–941–6611
PARK PLAZA WAIKIKI HOTEL GRC BUILDING.		1956 ALA MOANA BLVD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–941–7275
PARK SHORE HOTEL		2586 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–0411
PLAZA INN		3253 NORTH NIMITZ HWY	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96819–	808–836–3636
ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL MAIN BUILDING.		2259 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–7311
ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL TOWER BUILDING.		2259 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–7311
SAT GRAND HOTEL		440 OLOHANA ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–943–0202
SEASIDE HOTEL		342 SEASIDE AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–9277
SHERATON WAIKIKI HOTEL		2255 WAIKIKI HOTEL	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–4422
SHERRY WAIKIKI JOY HOTEL		334 LEWERS ST	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–2300
TRADEWINDS PLAZA		2572 LEMON RD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–4555
WAIKIKI BEACHCOMBER HOTEL.		2300 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–4646
WAIKIKI BEACHSIDE HOTEL		2452 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–931–2180
WAIKIKI GATEWAY HOTEL		2070 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–955–9741
WAIKIKI GRAND HOTEL		134 KAPAHULU AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–923–1511
WAIKIKI PARKSIDE HOTEL		1850 ALA MOANA BLVD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–955–1567
WAIKIKI RESORT HOTEL		2460 KOA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–4911
WAIKIKI SAND VILLA		2375 ALA WAI BLVD	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	
WAIKIKI SUNSET HOTEL		229 PAOAKALANI AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–922–0511
WAIKIKI TERRACE HOTEL		2045 KALAKAUA AVE	HONOLULU, OAHU, HI 96815–	808–955–6000
TURTLE BAY HILTON	PO BOX 187	57–091 KAMEHAMEHA HWY	KAHUKU, OAHU, HI 96731–	808–293–8811
DIAMOND RESORT		555 KAUKAHI	KIHEI, MAUI, HI 96753–	
FOUR SEASONS RESORT WAILEA.		3900 WAILEA ALANUI	KIHEI, MAUI, HI 96753–	
GRAND HYATT WAILEA		3850 WAILEA ALANUI DR	KIHEI, MAUI, HI 96753–	
KAMAOLE SANDS		2695 S. KIHEI RD	KIHEI, MAUI, HI 96753–	
KEA LANI HOTEL		4100 WAILEA ALANUI DR	KIHEI, MAUI, HI 96753–	
MANA KAI MAUI		2960 S. KIHEI RD	KIHEI, MAUI, HI 96753–	
MAUI PRINCE HOTEL		5400 MAKENA ALANUI	KIHEI, MAUI, HI 96753–	
MAUI SUN HOTEL		175 E. LIPOA	KIHEI, MAUI, HI 96753–	
STOUFFER WAILEA BEACH		3550 WAILEA ALANUI	KIHEI, MAUI, HI 96753–	
THE RITZ CARLTON		1 NORTH KANIKU DR	KOHALA COAST, HI 96743–	808–885–2000
HYATT REGENCY KAUAI		1571 POIPU RD	KOLOA, KAUAI, HI 96756–	808–742–1234
SHERATON KAUAI BEACH RESORT.		2400 HOONANI ST	KOLOA, KAUAI, HI 96756–	808–742–1661
STOUFFER WAIOHAI BEACH RESORT.		2249 POIPU RD	KOLOA, KAUAI, HI 96756–	808–742–9511
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		104 KAANAPALI SHORES PL	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–	
KAANAPALI ALII		50 NOHEA DR	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–	
KAANAPALI BEACH HOTEL		2525 KAANAPALI PKWY	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–	
KAHANA BEACH RESORT		4221 LOWER HONAPIILANI	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–	
LAHAINA HOTEL		127 LAHAINALUNA RD	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–	
MAUI KAI		106 KAANAPALI SHORES DR	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–	
MAUI MARRIOTT		100 NOHEA DR	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–	
ROYAL KAHANA RESORT		4365 LOWER HONOAPIILANI	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–	
ROYAL LAHAINA		2780 KEKAA DR	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–	

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WESTIN MAUI		2365 KAANAPALI PKWY	LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761–.	
THE PLANTATION INN		174 LAHAINALUNA RD	LAHIANA, MAUI, HI 96761–.	
MANELE BAY HOTEL	PO BOX L		LANAI CITY, LANAI, HI 96779–.	
KAUAI HILTON HOTEL		4331 KAUAI BEACH DR	LIHUE, KAUAI, HI 96715–	808–245–1555
THE WESTIN KAUAI		3610 RICE ST	LIHUE, KAUAI, HI 96766–	808–245–5050
PRINCEVILLE HOTEL	PO BOX 3069	5520 KA HAKU RD	PRINCEVILLE, KAUAI, HI 96722–.	808–826–9644
MAALAEA YACHT MARINA		30 HAUOLI	WAILUKU, MAUI, HI 96793–.	
Iowa				
INDIAN HILLS INN		100 HWY. 34	ALBIA, IA 52531–	515–932–7181
HEARTLAND INN		5000 NE 56TH ST	ALTOONA, IA 50009–	515–967–2400
GUEST HOUSE MOTOR INN INC.	PO BOX 514	RR 1	AMANA, IA 52203–	319–622–3599
AMES BUDGETEL INN		2500 ELWOOD DR	AMES, IA 50010–	515–296–2500
HEARTLAND INN		I–35 & NEW HWY. 30	AMES, IA 50010–	515–233–6060
IOWA STATE MEMORIAL UNION.		IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY	AMES, IA 50011–	515–294–2300
NEW FRONTIER MOTEL	RR 3	W. LINCOLN WAY	AMES, IA 50010–	515–532–2344
UNIVERSITY INN		316 S. DUFF	AMES, IA 50010–	515–232–0280
BEST WESTERN STARLITE VILLAGE OF ANKENY.	PO BOX 378	I–35 & 1ST	ANKENY, IA 50021–	515–964–1217
ECONOLODGE		103 N. DELAWARE	ANKENY, IA 50021–	515–965–1995
HEARTLAND INN		201 SE DELAWARE	ANKENY, IA 50021–	515–964–8202
WEST OAKS CONDO ASSN. PHASE 3.	PO BOX 98	25 LAKESHORE DR	ARNOLDS PARK, IA 51331–	712–332–7711
WEST OAKS CONDO ASSN. PHASE 4.	PO BOX 98	25 LAKESHORE DR	ARNOLDS PARK, IA 51331–	712–332–7711
INN AT BATTLE CREEK		201 MAPLE ST	BATTLE CREEK, IA 51006–	712–653–2277
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		895 GOLDEN VALLEY DR	BETTENDORF, IA 52722–	319–355–3899
HEARTLAND INN		815 GOLDEN VALLEY DR	BETTENDORF, IA 52722–	319–355–6336
ARROWHEAD MOTEL		2520 MT. PLEASANT ST	BURLINGTON, IA 52601–2118	319–752–6353
CARROLLTON INN		HWY. N	CARROLL, IA 51401–	712–792–5800
ECONOLODGE CARROLL INC		1225 PLAZA DR	CARROLL, IA 51401–	712–792–5156
COLLINS PLAZA HOTEL		1200 COLLINS RD. NE	CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52402–	319–393–8600
COMFORT INN		390 33RD ST. SW	CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52402–	319–363–7934
FAIRFIELD INN		3243 S. RIDGE DR. SW	CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52404–	319–364–2000
FIVE SEASONS HOTEL		350 1ST AVE. NE	CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52401–	319–363–8161
HEARTLAND INN		3315 SOUTHGATE CT. SW	CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52404–	319–362–9012
HOLIDAY INN		2501 WILLIAMS BLVD. SW	CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52404–	319–365–9441
RED ROOF INN		3325 SOUTHGATE CT. SW	CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52404–	319–366–7523
SHERATON INN		525 33RD AVE. SW	CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52404–	319–366–8671
CENTERVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL.		1021 N. 18TH	CENTERVILLE, IA 52544–	515–856–8888
IRON HORSE INN OF CLARION		1001 W. CENTRAL AVE	CLARION, IA 50525–	515–532–6647
BLUE HORIZON INN		467 N. SHORE DR	CLEAR LAKE, IA 50428–	515–270–1111
HEARTLAND INN		1603 S. SHORE DR	CLEAR LAKE, IA 50401–	515–357–5123
FRONTIER MOTOR INN		2300 LINCOLNWAY	CLINTON, IA 52732–	319–242–7112
RAMADA INN		1522 LINCOLNWAY	CLINTON, IA 52732–	319–243–8841
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1711 LINCOLNWAY	CLINTON, IA 52732–	319–242–8870
BUDGETEL INN CLIVE		1390 NW 118TH ST	CLIVE, IA 50325–	515–221–9200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		1520 114TH ST	CLIVE, IA 50325–	515–225–1222
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT DES MOINES.		1600 NW 114TH ST	CLIVE, IA 50325–	515–226–1600
HEARTLAND INN		11414 FOREST AVE	CLIVE, IA 50325–	515–226–0414
SHERATON INN DES MOINES		11040 HICKMAN RD	CLIVE, IA 50325–	515–278–5575
HEARTLAND INN		87 2ND ST	CORALVILLE, IA 52241–	319–351–8132
COMFORT INN		3208 S. 7TH ST	COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51501–	712–366–9699
DAYS INN COUNCIL BLUFFS		3619 9TH AVE	COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51501–	712–323–2200
HEARTLAND INN		1000 WOODBURY AVE	COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51501–	712–322–8400
HOLIDAY INN		2325 AVE. N	COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51501–	712–328–3881
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE & SUITES.		3537 W. BROADWAY	COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51501–	712–328–3171
INTERSTATE INN		2717 S. 24TH ST	COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51501–	712–328–8855
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2712 S. 24TH ST	COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51501–	712–322–2888
WESTERN INN		1841 MADISON AVE	COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51501–	712–322–4499
WILLOWS MOTEL		3802 WSOBR	COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA 51501–	712–366–9950
BEST WESTERN STEEPLEGATE INN.		100 W. 76TH ST	DAVENPORT, IA 52806–	319–386–8900
DAVENPORT SUPER 8		410 E. 65TH ST	DAVENPORT, IA 52806–	319–388–9810
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT DAVENPORT.		3206 E. KIMBERLY RD	DAVENPORT, IA 52807–	319–355–2264

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HAMPTON INN		3330 E. KIMBERLY RD	DAVENPORT, IA 52807–	319–359–3921
HOLIDAY INN DAVENPORT		5202 BRODY	DAVENPORT, IA 52806–	315–391–1230
HEARTLAND INN		705 COMMERCE DR	DECORAH, IA 52101–	319–382–2289
BEST WESTERN DENISON'S INN.		HWY. 30 & 59	DENISON, IA 51442–	712–263–5081
RATH INN	RR 3 BX 261B	HWY 30 & 59	DENISON, IA 51442–	712–263–2500
COMFORT INN SOUTH		5231 FLEUR DR	DES MOINES, IA 50321–	515–287–3434
HEARTLAND INN		1901 HACKLEY AVE	DES MOINES, IA 50321–	515–256–0603
HOLIDAY INN MERLE HAY		5000 MERLE HAY RD	DES MOINES, IA 50322–	515–278–0271
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH		2101 FLEUR DR	DES MOINES, IA 50315–	515–283–1711
MARRIOTT HOTEL		700 GRAND AVE	DES MOINES, IA 50309–	515–245–5500
SUPER 8 LODGE		4755 MERLE HAY RD	DES MOINES, IA 50323–	515–278–8858
CLARION HOTEL		450 MAIN	DUBUQUE, IA 52001–	800–421–1213
HEARTLAND INN SOUTH		2090 SOUTHPART CT	DUBUQUE, IA 52001–	319–556–6555
MIDWAY HOTEL		3100 DODGE ST	DUBUQUE, IA 52001–	319–557–8000
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2730 DODGE ST	DUBUQUE, IA 52001–	319–582–0398
THE HANCOCK HOUSE		1105 GROVE TERRACE	DUBUQUE, IA 52001–	319–557–8989
THE RICHARDS HOUSE		1492 LOCUST ST	DUBUQUE, IA 52001–	319–557–1002
DYERSVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL		925 15TH AVE. SE	DYERSVILLE, IA 52040–	319–875–8885
THE LODGE	PO BOX 152	RR 2	FOREST CITY, IA 50436–	515–582–4351
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3040 5TH AVE. S	FORT DODGE, IA 50501–	515–576–8000
GRINNELL SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 479	HWY. 146 & I–80	GRINNELL, IA 50112–	515–236–7888
DELUX MOTEL		HWY. 59 & 175	IDA GROVE, IA 51445–	800–342–0335
ALEXIS PARK INN		1165 S. RIVERSIDE DR	IOWA CITY, IA 52240–	319–337–8665
HOLIDAY INN IOWA CITY		210 S. DUBUQUE ST	IOWA CITY, IA 52240–	319–337–4058
MIDLAND INN		839 S. OAK	IOWA FALLS, IA 50126–	515–648–4516
BEST INNS OF AMERICA		5050 MERLE HAY RD	JOHNSTON, IA 50131–	515–270–1111
KNOXVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL		2205 N. LINCOLN	KNOXVILLE, IA 50138–	515–828–8808
KEY MOTEL		119 MCKINSEY AVE	MAQUOKETA, IA 52060–	319–652–5131
BEST WESTERN REGENCY INN.		3303 S. CTR. ST	MARSHALLTOWN, IA 50158–	515–752–6321
HOSPITALITY INN		403 E. CHURCH ST	MARSHALLTOWN, IA 50158–	515–753–7777
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3010 S. CTR. ST	MARSHALLTOWN, IA 50158–	515–753–8181
COMFORT INN		410 5TH ST. SW	MASON CITY, IA 50401–	515–423–4444
RATH INN	PO BOX 130R	RR 3 HWY. I–29 & HWY. 30	MISSOURI VALLLEY, IA 51054–	712–642–4011
FERKIN'S MOTEL	PO BOX 249	HWY. 3 S	NEW HAMPTON, IA 50659–	515–394–4145
VILLAGE EAST RESORT	PO BOX 499	HWY. 71	OKOBOJI, IA 51351–	712–332–2161
DUTCH COLONY INN		HWY. 10 E	ORANGE CITY, IA 51041–	712–737–3490
DAY'S INN		206 CHURCH ST	OTTUMWA, IA 52502–	515–682–8131
HEARTLAND INN MOTEL		125 W. JOSEPH AVE	OTTUMWA, IA 52501–	515–682–9526
PARKVIEW PLAZA		107 E. SECOND ST	OTTUMWA, IA 52501–	515–682–8051
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2823 N. CT. RD	OTTUMWA, IA 52501–	515–684–5055
THE INN TOWER		111 N CT	OTTUMWA, IA 52501–	515–682–8075
STRAWTOWN INN		1111 W. WASHINGTON ST	PELLA, IA 50219–	515–628–4043
RATH INN	PO BOX 685	AIRPORT EXIT	SERGEANT BLUFF, IA 51054–	712–943–5079
IRON HORSE INN		1111 S. HWY. 60	SHELDON, IA 51201–	712–324–5353
59ER MOTEL EXECUTIVE SUITES.		HWY. 59 & AIRPORT RD	SHENANDOAH, IA 51601–	712–246–2925
ECONO LODGE		86 9TH ST. CIR. NE	SIOUX CENTER, IA 51250–	712–722–4000
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT SIOUX CITY.		4716 SOUTHERN HILLS DR	SIOUX CITY, IA 51106–	712–276–5600
SIOUX CITY HILTON HOTEL		707 4TH ST	SIOUX CITY, IA 51101–	712–277–4101
VILLAGE RESORTS	PO BOX OR		SPIRIT LAKE, IA 51360–	712–337–3223
COMFORT INN		5900 SUTTON PL	URBANDALE, IA 50322–	515–270–1037
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		5000 MERLE HAY RD	URBANDALE, IA 50322–	515–278–0271
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 769	I–80 & INDUSTRIAL PARK	WALCOTT, IA 52773–	319–284–5083
EXCEL INN OF WATERLOO		3350 UNIVERSITY AVE	WATERLOO, IA 50701–	319–235–2165
HEARTLAND INN CROSS-ROADS.		1800 LA PORTE RD	WATERLOO, IA 50702–	319–235–4461
WATERLOO HOLIDAY INN CIVIC CENTER.	PO BOX 87	4TH & COMMERCIAL ST	WATERLOO, IA 50704–	319–233–7560
WAVERLY SUPER 8 MOTEL		301 13TH AVE	WAVERLY, IA 50677–	319–352–0888
SUPER 8 MOTEL		305 CLOSZ DR	WEBSTER CITY, IA 50595–	515–832–2000
EXECUTIVE INN		3530 WESTOWN PKWY	WEST DES MOINES, IA 50265–	515–225–1144
UNIVERSITY PARK HOLIDAY INN.		1800 50TH ST	WEST DES MOINES, IA 50265–	515–223–1800
BEST WESTERN NORSEMAN INN.		I–35 & US 20	WILLIAMS, IA 50271–	515–854–2281
Idaho				
ATHOL MOTEL		E. 5950 HWY. 54	ATHOL, ID 83801–	208–683–3476
SCENIC BAY MARINA			BAYVIEW, ID 83803–	208–683–2243

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STONERIDGE RESORT		BLANCHARD RD	BLANCHARD, ID 83804–	208–437–2451
AIRPORT MOTOR INN		2660 AIRPORT WAY	BOISE, ID 83705–	208–344–2003
BEST WESTERN SAFARI		1072 GROVE	BOISE, ID 83702–	208–343–6822
BOISE PARK SUITES		424 E. PARK CTR	BOISE, ID 83704–	208–342–1044
BOISEAN MOTEL		1300 S CAPITOL	BOISE, ID 83701–	208–345–7300
CAPRI MOTEL		2600 FAIRVIEW AVE	BOISE, ID 83702–	
COMFORT INN		2526 AIRPORT WAY	BOISE, ID 83705–	208–322–1850
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL		475 PARKCENTER BLVD	BOISE, ID 83706–	208–345–2002
HOLIDAY INN		3300 VISTA	BOISE, ID 83705–	208–344–8365
IDANHA HOTEL		928 MAIN	BOISE, ID 83702–	
NENDELS		2155 GARDEN	BOISE, ID 83706–	208–322–0046
OWYHEE PLAZA		1109 MAIN	BOISE, ID 83702–	208–342–7760
PLAZA SUITE HOTEL		409 S. COLE RD	BOISE, ID 83709–	208–378–7500
QUALITY INN		2717 VISTA	BOISE, ID 83706–	208–336–0077
RED LION BOISE DOWNTOWNER.		1800 FAIRVIEW	BOISE, ID 83702–	208–344–7691
RESIDENCE INN		1401 LUSK	BOISE, ID 83706–	208–344–1200
RODEWAY INN		1115 N. CURTIS	BOISE, ID 83704–	
RODEWAY INN OF BOISE		1115 N. CURTIS RD	BOISE, ID 83706–	208–376–2700
SHILO INN		4111 BROADWAY AVE	BOISE, ID 83705–	
SLEEP INN		2799 AIRPORT WAY	BOISE, ID 83705–	208–344–2003
STATEHOUSE INN		981 GROVE ST	BOISE, ID 83702–	208–342–4522
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2773 ELDER	BOISE, ID 83705–	208–344–8871
UNIVERSITY INN		2360 UNIVERSITY	BOISE, ID 83706–	208–345–7300
VISTA INN		2645 AIRPORT WAY	BOISE, ID 83706–	208–344–2003
BONNERS FERRY RESORT		HWY. 95 S	BONNERS FERRY, ID 83805–	208–267–2422
KOOTENAI MOTEL		SOUTH STATE HWY. 95 S	BONNERS FERRY, ID 83805–	208–267–7567
KOOTENAI RIVER INN		KOOTENAI RIVER PLAZA	BONNERS FERRY, ID 83805–	208–267–8511
BEST WESTERN BURLEY INN		800 N. OVERLAND AVE	BURLEY, ID 83318–	208–678–3501
CREEK SIDE INN		1341 E. MAIN	BURLEY, ID 83318–	208–678–5542
EVERGREEN		635 W. MAIN	BURLEY, ID 83318–	208–678–5824
GREENWELL		904 E. MAIN	BURLEY, ID 83318–	208–678–3231
COMFORT INN		901 SPECHT	CALDWELL, ID 83605–	208–454–2222
HOLIDAY MOTEL		512 FRONTAGE	CALDWELL, ID 83605–	208–454–3886
NORTHGATE INN	PO BOX 1665	HC 63	CHALLIS, ID 83301–	208–879–2490
DAYS INN		133 BURNSIDE	CHUBBUCK, ID 83202–	208–237–0020
MOTEL 6		291 BURNSIDE	CHUBBUCK, ID 83202–	208–237–3880
NENDELS INN		4333 YELLOWSTONE AVE	CHUBBUCK, ID 83202–	208–237–3100
COEUR D'ALENE RESORT		111 S. FIRST	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–765–4000
COMFORT INN		260 W. APPLEWAY	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–765–5000
DAYS INN		2200 NW BLVD	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–667–8668
HOLIDAY INN		414 W. APPLEWAY	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–765–3200
MOTEL 6		416 W. APPLEWAY	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–664–5600
RED ROSE MOTEL		621 SHERMAN	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–667–5030
SHILO INN		702 W. APPLEWAY	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–664–2300
SILVER LAKE MOTEL		6160 SUNSHINE	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–772–5968
SUNDOWNER		2113 SHERMAN	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–667–9789
SUPER 8		505 W. APPLEWAY	COEUR D'ALENE, ID 83814–	208–765–4683
TETON WEST SUPER 8		STATE HWY. 33	DRIGGS, ID 83422–	208–354–2363
COUNTRY INN MOTEL	PO BOX 393	SOLDIER RD. & HWY. 20	FAIRFIELD, ID 83327–	208–764–2247
BLACK CANYON MOTEL		103 N. MAIN	GRACE, ID 83241–	208–425–3497
HILLSIDE MOTOR INN		240 ROOSEVELT ST	GRAND VIEW, ID 83624–	208–834–9360
HAGERMAN VALLEY INN		610 S. STATE ST	HAGERMAN, ID 83332–	208–837–6106
AMERITEL INN		900 LINDSEY	IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402–	208–529–3429
BEST WESTERN STARDUST MOTOR LODGE.		700 LINDSAY BLVD	IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402–	208–522–2910
IDAHO FALLS MOTEL 6		1448 W. BROADWAY	IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402–2636	208–522–0112
LITTLETREE INN		888 N. HOLMES	IDAHO FALLS, ID 83401–	208–523–5993
QUALITY INN		850 LINDSAY BLVD	IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402–	208–523–6260
SHILO INN		780 LINDSAY BLVD	IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402–	208–523–0088
WESTBANK INN AT THE FALLS		475 RIVER PKWY	IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402–	208–523–8000
A-BAR, MOTEL & SUPPER CLUB.	PO BOX 452	HC 66	ISLAND PARK, ID 83429–	208–558–7358
HARRIMAN STATE PARK DORM.	PO BOX 500	HC 66	ISLAND PARK, ID 83429–	208–558–7366
ISLAND PARK VILLAGE RESORT.	PO BOX 12	HC 66	ISLAND PARK, ID 83429–	208–558–7502
CREST MOTEL		2983 S. LINCOLN	JEROME, ID 83338–	208–324–2670
KAMIAH INN MOTEL (DAN DEE MOTEL).	PO BOX 106	HWY. 12 RT.1	KAMIAH, ID 83536–	208–935–0040
SILVER HORN MOTOR INN		699 W. CAMERON	KELLOGG, ID 83837–	
ALPENROSE HOTEL		124 SADDLE RD	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–5945

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BALD MOUNTAIN LODGE		151 MAIN ST. S	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–9963
BEST WESTERN TYROLEAN LODGE.		260 COTTONWOOD	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–5336
BOULDER MOUNTAIN HOTEL		600 MAIN ST. N	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–7998
CHRISTOPHER CONDO & HOTEL.		351 2ND AVE. S	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–5801
HEIDELBIERG INN		1908 WARMSPRINGS RD	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–5361
IDAHO COUNTRY INN		134 LATIGO LN	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–5718
KNOB HILL INN		960 MAIN ST. N	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–5205
LIFT TOWER LODGE		703 MAIN ST. S	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–5163
POWDERHORN LODGE		300 SKIWAY DR	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–2942
TAMARACK LODGE		291 WALNUT AVE. N	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–3344
THE PINNACLE CLUB INN		100 LLOYD DR	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–5700
THE RIVER STREET INN		100 RIVER ST. W	KETCHUM, ID 83340–	208–726–3611
HOME HOTEL		306 E. MAIN	LAVA HOT SPRINGS, ID 83246–.	208–776–5507
LAVA HOT SPRINGS INN		5 E. PORTNEUF	LAVA HOT SPRINGS, ID 83246–.	208–776–5830
RIVERSIDE INN		255 PORTNEUF	LAVA HOT SPRINGS, ID 83246–.	
BEL AIR MOTEL		2018 NS HWY	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–743–5946
CHURCH HILL INN		1021 MAIN	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–743–4501
EL RANCHO		2240 3RD AVE. N	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–743–8517
EVERGREEN MOTEL		2125 3RD AVE. N	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	
HILLARY MOTEL		2030 NS HWY	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–743–8514
HO HUM MOTEL		2015 NS HWY	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–743–2978
HOLLYWOOD INN		3001 NS HWY	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–743–9424
MINDEN MOTEL		516 20TH N	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–743–1958
RAMADA INN		621 21ST ST	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–799–1000
SACAJAWEA MOTOR INN		1824 MAIN	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–746–1393
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3120 NS HWY	LEWISTON, ID 83501–	208–743–8808
WAGON WHEEL		809 W. CASTER	MACKAY, ID 83251–	208–588–3331
HOTEL MCCALL		1101 N. 3RD	MCCALL, ID 83638–	208–634–5729
SCANDIA INN MOTEL		403 N. 3RD	MCCALL, ID 83638–	208–634–7384
SHORE LODGE		501 W. LAKE ST	MCCALL, ID 83638–	208–634–2244
MR. SANDMAN		1575 S. MERIDIAN RD	MERIDIAN, ID 83642–	208–375–1285
BEST WESTERN CREST		243 N. 4TH ST	MONTPELIER, ID 83254–	208–847–1782
BUDGET MOTEL		240 N. 4TH ST	MONTPELIER, ID 83254–	208–847–1273
HILLCREST MOTEL		706 N. MAIN	MOSCOW, ID 83843–	208–882–7579
MARK IV MOTEL INN		414 N. MAIN	MOSCOW, ID 83843–	208–882–7557
MOTEL 6		101 BAKER	MOSCOW, ID 83843–	208–882–5511
ROYAL MOTOR INN		120 W. 6TH	MOSCOW, ID 83843–	208–882–2581
SUPER 8 MOTEL		175 PETERSON DR	MOSCOW, ID 83843–	208–883–1503
UNIVERSITY INN BEST WESTERN.		1516 W. PULLMAN RD	MOSCOW, ID 83843–	208–882–0550
VALUE INN BY CAVANAUGHS		645 W. PULLMAN RD	MOSCOW, ID 83843–	208–882–1611
BEST WESTERN FOOTHILS		HWY. 20 & I–84	MOUNTAIN HOME, ID 83647–	208–587–8477
SAGEBRUSH HOTEL		MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE.	MOUNTAIN HOME, ID 83648–	208–828–4796
SLEEP INN		1180 HWY. 20	MOUNTAIN HOME, ID 83647–	208–587–9743
SHILO SUITES		1401 SHILO DR	NAMPA, ID 83687–	208–465–3250
STARLITE MOTEL		320 11TH AVE. N	NAMPA, ID 83651–	208–466–9244
SUPER 8 MOTEL		624 NAMPA BLVD	NAMPA, ID 83687–	208–467–2888
TAHITIAN VILLAGE		1636 GARRITY	NAMPA, ID 83687–	208–466–4606
NEZPERCE INN		312 OAK ST	NEZPERCE, ID 83543–	208–937–2655
HELGESON PLACE HOTEL		125 JOHNSON AVE	OROFINO, ID 83544–	208–476–3509
RIVERSIDE MOTEL		10560 HWY. 12	OROFINO, ID 83544–	208–476–5711
WHITE PINE MOTEL		222 BROWN AVE	OROFINO, ID 83544–	208–476–7093
BIDWELL MOTEL		1335 S. 5TH	POCATELLO, ID 83201–	208–232–3114
COMFORT INN		1333 BENCH RD	POCATELLO, ID 83201–	208–237–8155
COTTONTREE INN		1415 BENCH RD	POCATELLO, ID 83201–	208–237–7650
QUALITY INN		1555 POCATELLO CREEK RD	POCATELLO, ID 83201–	208–233–2200
SUNDIAL INN		835 S. 5TH	POCATELLO, ID 83201–	208–233–0451
SUPER 8		1330 BENCH RD	POCATELLO, ID 83201–	208–234–0889
THUNDERBIRD		1415 S. 5TH	POCATELLO, ID 83201–	208–232–6330
WENDELS INN AT RIVERBEND		W. 4105 RIVERBEND AVE	POST FALLS, ID 83854–	208–773–3258
SUNTREE INN 8		3705 5TH ST	POST FALLS, ID 83854–	208–773–4541
TEMPLINS RESORT		414 E. FIRST	POST FALLS, ID 83854–	208–773–9070
FLAMINGO LODGE MOTEL		406 E. 8TH ST	RUPERT, ID 83350–	208–436–4321
MOTEL DELUXE		112 S. CHURCH ST	SALMON, ID 83467–	208–756–2231
STAGE COACH INN MOTEL		201 HWY. 93 N	SALMON, ID 83467–	208–756–4251
ANGEL OF THE LAKE		410 RAILROAD AVE	SANDPOINT, ID 83864–	208–263–0816

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CONNIE'S BEST WESTERN		323 CEDAR	SANDPOINT, ID 83864–	208–263–5931
COUNTRY INN		7360 HWY. 95 S	SANDPOINT, ID 83864–	208–263–3333
LAKESIDE MOTEL		106 BRIDGE	SANDPOINT, ID 83864–	208–263–2717
MONARCH INN		HWY. 95 N	SANDPOINT, ID 83864–	208–263–1222
SANDPOINT SUPER 8 MOTEL		3245 HWY. 95 N	SANDPOINT, ID 83864–	208–263–2210
CREEKSIDE LODGE	PO BOX 110		STANLEY, ID 83278–	208–774–2213
AA MOTEL		1906 KIMBERLY RD	TWIN FALLS, ID 83301–	208–733–9240
AMERITEL INN		1377 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N	TWIN FALLS, ID 83301–	208–736–8000
APOLLO MOTEL		296 ADDISON W	TWIN FALLS, ID 83301–	208–825–5144
BEST WESTERN CANYON SPRINGS INN.		1357 BLUE LAKES N	TWIN FALLS, ID 83301–	208–324–8125
CANYON SPRINGS INN		1357 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N	TWIN FALLS, ID 83301–	208–734–5000
COMFORT INN TWIN FALLS		1893 CANYON SPRINGS RD	TWIN FALLS, ID 83301–	208–734–7494
MOTEL 6		1472 BLUE LAKES N	TWIN FALLS, ID 83301–	208–734–3993
MOTEL 8		1260 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N	TWIN FALLS, ID 83301–	208–733–0861
WESTON PLAZA HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTER.		1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N	TWIN FALLS, ID 83301–	208–733–0650
BROOKS HOTEL		500 CEDAR ST	WALLACE, ID 83873–	208–753–7061
STARDUST MOTEL		410 PINE ST	WALLACE, ID 83873–	208–752–1213
WALLACE INN BESTWESTERN		100 FRONT ST	WALLACE, ID 83873–	208–752–1131
STATE STREET MOTEL		1279 STATE ST	WEISER, ID 83672–	208–549–1390
ILLINOIS				
DAYS INN OF CHICAGO ADDISON.		600 E. LAKE ST	ADDISON, IL 60101–	708–834–8800
HOLIDAY INN ALSIP		5000 W. 127TH ST	ALSIP, IL 60658–	708–371–7300
ALOHA INN MOTEL	PO BOX 296	RT. 2	ALTAMONT, IL 62411–	618–483–6300
SUPER 8 MOTEL ALTON		1800 HOMES ADAMS PKWY	ALTON, IL 62202–	618–465–5885
ARCOLA INN		236 S. JACQUES ST	ARCOLA, IL 61910–	217–268–4971
DAYS INN ARCOLA		640 E. SPRINGFIELD RD	ARCOLA, IL 61910–	217–268–3031
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ARLINGTON HTS. NORTH.		3700 N. WILKE DR	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL 60004.	708–394–9999
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ARLINGTON HTS. SOUTH.		100 W. ALGONQUIN RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL 60005.	708–437–3344
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.		2120 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL 60005.	708–593–5400
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #679		1415 W. DUNDEE RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL 60004.	708–253–8777
RADISSON HOTEL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.		75 W. ALGONQUIN RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL 60005.	708–364–7600
RED ROOF INN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.		22 W. ALGONQUIN RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL 60005.	708–228–6650
WOODFIELD HILTON & TOWER.		3400 W. EUCLID	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL 60005.	708–394–2000
ARTHUR'S COUNTRY INN		RT. 133 E	ARTHUR, IL 61911	
COMFORT INN AURORA		4005 GABRIELLE LN	AURORA, IL 60504–	708–820–3400
BARRINGTON MOTOR LODGE INC.		405 W. NORTHWEST HWY	BARRINGTON, IL 60010–	708–381–2640
AMERICAN INN MOTEL		39018 SHERIDAN RD	BEACH PARK, IL 60099–	708–746–2095
HAMPTON INN MIDWAY AIRPORT.		6540 S. CICERO AVE	BEDFORD PARK, IL 60638–	708–496–1900
BELLEVILLE MOTEL		931 S. BELT W	BELLEVILLE, IL 62221–	618–233–4551
EXECUTIVE INN		1234 CENTREVILLE AVE	BELLEVILLE, IL 62220–	618–233–1234
IMPERIAL 400 MOTOR INN		600 E. MAIN	BELLEVILLE, IL 62220–	618–234–9670
RANDOM HOUSE MOTEL		4205 ST. CHARLES RD	BELLWOOD, IL 60104–	708–544–5585
CAMBRIDGE INN		1605 N. STATE ST	BELVIDERE, IL 61008–	815–544–7111
OXFORD INN		1605 N. STATE ST	BELVIDERE, IL 61008–	815–544–7111
BLOOMINGTON DAYS INN		1707 W. MARKET ST	BLOOMINGTON, IL 61701–	309–829–6292
DAYS INN EAST		1803 E. EMPIRE	BLOOMINGTON, IL 61704–	309–663–1361
HAMPTON INN BLOOMINGTON NORMAL.		604½ IAA DR	BLOOMINGTON, IL 61701–	309–662–2800
HO JO INN		401 BROCK DR	BLOOMINGTON, IL 61701–	309–829–3100
JUMER'S CHATEAU		1601 JUMER DR	BLOOMINGTON, IL 61704–	309–662–2020
RAMADA INN BLOOMINGTON		1219 HOLIDAY LN	BLOOMINGTON, IL 61704–	309–662–5311
RAMADA INN WEST		403 BROCK DR	BLOOMINGTON, IL 61701–	309–829–7602
LEES INN KANKAKEE		1500 N. SR 50	BOURBONNAIS, IL 60914–	815–932–8080
SUPER 8 KANKAKEE		1390 LOCK DR	BOURBONNAIS, IL 60914–	815–939–7868
KNOTTY PINE INN & MOTEL		215 N. 4TH ST	BREESE, IL 62230–	618–526–4556
CLOUD 9 MOTEL		8440 S. HARLEM	BRIDGEVIEW, IL 60455–	708–430–2198
EXEL INN OF BRIDGEVIEW		9625 S. 76TH AVE	BRIDGEVIEW, IL 60455–	708–430–1818
SUPER 8 MOTEL BRIDGEVIEW		7887 W. 79TH ST	BRIDGEVIEW, IL 60455–	708–458–8008
HILTON GARDEN INN		900 W. LAKE COOK RD	BUFFALO GROVE, IL 60089–	708–215–8863

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CROWN II MOTEL		8450 S. CICERO AVE	BURBANK, IL 60459–	708–499–6252
BYRON MOTEL		511 W. BLACKHAWK DR	BYRON, IL 61010–	815–234–4500
TRAILS END MOTEL		600 WATER ST	CAHOKIA, IL 62206–	618–337–2010
ECONOLODGE CALUMET CITY		510 E. END AVE	CALUMET CITY, IL 60409–	708–862–2500
BEST INNS OF AMERICA		1345 E. MAIN	CARBONDALE, IL 62901–	618–529–4801
HERITAGE MOTEL		1209 W. MAIN ST	CARBONDALE, IL 62901–	618–457–4142
SUPER 8 MOTEL CARBONDALE.		1180 E. MAIN ST	CARBONDALE, IL 62901–	618–457–6822
HOLIDAY INN CARLINVILLE		I–55 AND RT. 108	CARLINVILLE, IL 62626–	217–324–2100
CARLYLE L N RESTAURANT & MOTEL.		RT. 127 N	CARLYLE, IL 62231–	618–594–2474
HOLIDAY INN CAROL STREAM		150 S. GARY AVE	CAROL STREAM, IL 60188–	708–665–3000
CASEY MOTEL	PO BOX 62	RT. 40E AND NE 13TH	CASEY, IL 62420–	217–932–4044
CASEYVILLE BEST INNS		2423 OLD COUNTRY INN RD	CASEYVILLE, IL 62232–	618–397–3300
BELL TOWER INN		200 E. NOLEMAN RT.161 E & 51 S.	CENTRALIA, IL 62801–	618–533–1300
MOTEL CENTRALIA		215 S. POPLAR	CENTRALIA, IL 62801–	618–532–7357
BUDGETEL INN CHAMPAIGN		302 W. ANTHONY	CHAMPAIGN, IL 61821–	217–356–8900
CHAMPAIGN COMFORT INN		305 MARKETVIEW DR	CHAMPAIGN, IL 61821–	217–352–4055
HOLIDÁY INN CHAMPAIGN		1505 N. NEIL	CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820–	217–359–1601
LAQUINTA INN #553		1900 CENTER DR	CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820–7821	217–356–4000
RADDISSON SUITE HOTEL CHAMPAIGN URBANA.		101 TRADE CENTER DR	CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820–	217–398–3400
RED ROOF INN CHAMPAIGN		212 W. ANTHONY DR	CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820–	217–352–0101
SUPER 8 MOTEL CHAMPAIGN		202 MARKETVIEW DR	CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820–	217–359–2388
ECONO LODGE		810 W. LINCOLN	CHARLESTON, IL 61920–	217–345–7689
HI 3 MOTEL	PO BOX 322	RT. 2	CHESTER, IL 62233–	618–826–4415
APACHE MOTEL		5535 N. LINCOLN	CHICAGO, IL 60625–	312–728–9400
CAMELOT MOTEL		9118 S. COTTAGE GROVE	CHICAGO, IL 60619–	312–488–3100
CHICAGO HILTON & TOWERS		720 S. MICHIGAN AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60605–	312–922–4400
CHICAGO MARRIOTT DOWNTOWN.		540 N. MILWAUKEE AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–836–0100
CHICAGO O'HARE MARRIOTT HOTEL.		8535 W. HIGGINS ST	CHICAGO, IL 60631–	312–693–4444
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHICAGO DOWNTOWN.		30 E. HUBBARD ST	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–329–2500
DAYS INN LAKE SHORE CHICAGO.		644 N. LAKE SHORE DR	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–943–9200
EDGEBROOK MOTEL		6401 W. TOUHY	CHICAGO, IL 60646–	312–774–4200
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL CHICAGO DOWNTOWN.		600 N. STATE ST	CHICAGO, IL 60610–	312–943–3800
ESSEX INN ON GRANT PARK		800 S. MICHIGAN AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60605–	312–939–2800
FAIRMONT HOTEL AT ILLINOIS CENTER.		200 NORTH COLUMBUS DR	CHICAGO, IL 60601–	312–565–8000
FORUM HOTEL CHICAGO		525 N. MICHIGAN AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–321–8709
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL CHICAGO.		120 E. DELAWARE PL	CHICAGO, IL 60611–1428	312–280–8800
HEART OF CHICAGO MOTEL		5990 N. RIDGE AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60660–	312–271–9181
HOLIDAY INN CHICAGO MART PLAZA.		350 N. ORLEANS	CHICAGO, IL 60654–	312–836–5000
HOTEL INTER CONTINENTAL CHICAGO.		505 N. MICHIGAN AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–321–8709
HOTEL NIKKO CHICAGO		320 N. DEARBORN	CHICAGO, IL 60610–	312–744–1900
HOWARD JOHNSON		8201 W. HIGGINS RD	CHICAGO, IL 60631–	312–693–2323
HUDSON HOTEL		5522 S. INDIANA	CHICAGO, IL	312–363–6422
HYATT REGENCY CHICAGO		151 E. WACKER DR	CHICAGO, IL 60601–	312–616–6878
HYATT REGENCY SUITES ON MICHIGAN AVENUE.		676 N. MICHIGAN AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–337–1234
LAKESIDE MOTEL		5440 N. SHERIDAN RD	CHICAGO, IL 60640–	312–275–2700
LE MERIDIEN HOTEL		21 E. BELLEVUE PL	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–266–2100
MC CORMICK CENTER HOTEL		LAKE SHORE DR. & 23RD ST	CHICAGO, IL 60616–	312–791–1900
O'HARE HILTON HOTEL		11601 W. TOUHY AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60666–	312–695–8000
O'HARE PLAZA HOTEL		5615 N. CUMBERLAND	CHICAGO, IL 60631–	312–693–5800
PALMER HOUSE HILTON		17 E. MONROE ST	CHICAGO, IL 60603–	312–726–7500
RAINBOW MOTEL INC		7050 W. ARCHER AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60638–	312–229–0707
RAMADA INN LAKE SHORE		4900 S. LAKE SHORE DR	CHICAGO, IL 60615–	312–288–3800
REGENCY CASTLE LODGE		1140 W. 95TH ST	CHICAGO, IL 60643–	312–236–8500
RESIDENCE INN OF MARRIOTT.		201 E. WALTON PL	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–942–9500
SHERATON CHICAGO HOTEL AND TOWERS.		301 E. WATER ST	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–464–1000
SHERATON PLAZA HOTEL		160 E. HURON	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–787–2900

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STOUFFER RIVIERE HOTEL		1 W. WACKER DR	CHICAGO, IL 60601–	312–372–7200
THE HYATT ON PRINTERS ROW.		500 S. DEARBORN	CHICAGO, IL 60605–	312–986–1234
THE INN AT UNIVERSITY VILLAGE.		625 S. ASHLAND AVE	CHICAGO, IL 60607–	312–243–7200
THE MIDLAND HOTEL		172 W. ADAMS	CHICAGO, IL 60603–	312–332–1200
THE RITZ CARLTON CHICAGO		160 E. PEARSON	CHICAGO, IL 60611–	312–266–1000
THE STOUFFER RIVIERE HOTEL.		1 W. WACKER DR	CHICAGO, IL 60601–	312–372–7200
VILLA MOTEL		5952 N. LINCOLN	CHICAGO, IL 60659–	312–561–9509
COVE MOTEL		2019 S. CICERO AVE	CICERO, IL 60650–	708–656–2250
KARAVAN MOTEL		1620 S. CICERO AVE	CICERO, IL 60650–	708–656–4220
PLAZA MOTEL		3030 S. CICERO	CICERO, IL 60650–	708–656–0300
KLIF MOTEL		1403 WEST AVE	COAL VALLEY, IL 61264–	309–799–5151
BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.		2003 MALL RD	COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234–	618–345–5660
DAYS INN COLLINSVILLE		1803 RAMADA BLVD	COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234–	618–345–8100
DRURY INN COLLINSVILLE		602 N. BLUFF RD	COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234–	618–345–7700
HO JO INN		301 N. BLUFF	COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234–	618–345–1530
HOLIDAY INN COLLINSVILLE		1000 E. PORT PLAZA DR	COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234–	618–345–2800
PEAR TREE INN		552 RAMADA	COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234–	618–345–9500
SUPER 8 MOTEL COLLINSVILLE.		#2 GATEWAY DR	COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234–	618–345–3008
BEST WESTERN INN OF COUNTRYSIDE.		5631 S. LAGRANGE RD	COUNTRYSIDE, IL 60525–	708–352–8460
HAMPTON INN COUNTRYSIDE		6251 JOLIET RD	COUNTRYSIDE, IL 60525–	708–354–5200
HOLIDAY INN COUNTRYSIDE		6201 JOLIET RD	COUNTRYSIDE, IL 60525–	708–354–5200
WISHING WELL MOTEL		JOLIET RD. & BRAINARD AVE	COUNTRYSIDE, IL 60525–	708–352–3615
HOLIDAY INN CRYSTAL LAKE		800 S. RT. 31	CRYSTAL LAKE, IL 60014–	815–477–7000
CANDLELITE MOTEL		3626 N. VERMILION ST	DANVILLE, IL 61832–	217–442–1988
DANVILLE COMFORT INN		383 WINCH RD	DANVILLE, IL 61832–	217–443–8004
RAMADA INN		388 EASTGATE DR	DANVILLE, IL 61832–	217–446–2400
SUPER 8 MOTEL DANVILLE		327 LYNCH	DANVILLE, IL 61832–	217–443–4499
BEST WESTERN SHELTON MOTOR INN.		450 E. PERSHING RD	DECATUR, IL 62526–	217–877–7255
DAYS INN DECATUR		333 N. WYCKLES RD	DECATUR, IL 62522–	217–422–5900
DECATUR BUDGETEL INN		5100 HICKORY POINT FRONTAGE RD.	DECATUR, IL 62526–	217–875–5800
GREEN VALLEY MOTEL		145 W. PERSHING RD	DECATUR, IL 62526–	217–877–3123
HOLIDAY INN CONFERENCE HOTEL.	RT. 36 W	WYCKLES RD	DECATUR, IL 62522–	217–422–8800
RED CARPET INN		3035 N. WATER ST	DECATUR, IL 62526–	217–877–3380
TRI MANOR MOTEL		3420 N. 22ND ST	DECATUR, IL 62526–	217–877–6900
CHICAGO MARRIOTT SUITES DEERFIELD.		TWO PARKWAY N	DEERFIELD, IL 60015–	708–405–9666
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DEERFIELD.		800 LAKE COOK RD	DEERFIELD, IL 60015–	708–940–8222
HYATT DEERFIELD HOTEL		1750 LAKE COOK RD	DEERFIELD, IL 60015–	708–945–3400
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		530 LAKE COOK RD	DEERFIELD, IL 60015–	708–940–4644
OXFORD INN		2675 SYCAMORE RD	DEKALB, IL 60115–	815–756–3552
COMFORT INN O'HARE		2175 E. TOUHY AVE	DES PLAINES, IL 60018–	708–635–1300
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHICAGO O'HARE.		2950 SOUTH RIVER RD	DES PLAINES, IL 60018–	708–824–7000
TRAVELODGE CHICAGO O'HARE.		3003 MANNHEIM RD	DES PLAINES, IL 60018–	708–296–5541
BEST WESTERN BRANDYWINE HOTEL.		443 IL. RT. 2	DIXON, IL 61021–	815–284–1990
SUPER 8 MOTEL DIXON		1800 S. GALENA	DIXON, IL 61021–	815–284–1800
THE PRESIDENTIAL INN		1231 N. GALENA AVE	DIXON, IL 61021–	815–284–3351
CHICAGO MARRIOTT SUITES DOWNERS GROVE.		1500 OPUS PL	DOWNERS GROVE, IL 60515–	708–852–1500
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS CHICAGO DOWNERS GROVE.		3031 FINLEY RD	DOWNERS GROVE, IL 60515–1117.	708–810–9500
MARRIOTT SUITES DOWNERS GROVE.		1500 OPUS PL	DOWNERS GROVE, IL 60515–	708–852–1500
RADISSON SUITES HOTEL		2111 BUTTERFIELD	DOWNERS GROVE, IL 60515–	708–971–2000
RED ROOF INN DOWNERS GROVE.		1113 BUTTERFIELD RD	DOWNERS GROVE, IL 60615–	708–963–4205
HUB MOTEL		423 W. MAIN ST	DUQUOIN, IL 62832–	618–542–2108
ROYAL INN		1010 S. JEFFERSON ST	DUQUOIN, IL 62832–	618–542–4335
CAREFREE MOTEL		320 OLD RT. 66	DWIGHT, IL 60420–	815–584–3079

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LEWIS AND CLARK MOTOR LODGE.		530 LEWIS AND CLARK BLVD	EAST ALTON, IL 62024–	618–254–0683
CAPTAIN MERRY GUEST HOUSE.		399 SINSINAWA AVE	EAST DUBUQUE, IL 61025–	815–747–3644
SUPER 8 MOTEL EAST MOLINE.	RR. 2	2201 JOHN DEERE RD	EAST MOLINE, IL 61244–	309–796–1999
SUPER 8 MOTEL EAST PEORIA.		725 TAYLOR ST	EAST PEORIA, IL 61611–	309–698–8889
BEST INNS EFFINGHAM		1209 N. KELLER DR	EFFINGHAM, IL 62401–	217–347–5141
BUDGETEL INN		1103 AVE. OF MID AMERICA	EFFINGHAM, IL 62401–	217–342–2525
DAYS INN EFFINGHAM	PO BOX 1168	WEST FAYETTE AVE	EFFINGHAM, IL 62401–	217–342–9271
ECONO LODGE MOTEL		1205 N. KELLER DR	EFFINGHAM, IL 62401–	217–347–7132
EFFINGHAM MOTEL		702 E. FAYETTE	EFFINGHAM, IL 62401–	217–342–3991
HOLIDAY INN EFFINGHAM		1600 W. LAFAYETTE	EFFINGHAM, IL 62401–	217–342–4161
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		1606 FAYETTE AVE. EXIT 159	EFFINGHAM, IL 62401–	217–342–4667
SUPER 8 MOTEL EFFINGHAM		1400 THELMA KELLER DR	EFFINGHAM, IL 62401–	217–342–6888
HOLIDAY INN ELGIN		345 W. RIVER RD	ELGIN, IL 60123–	708–695–5000
SUPER 8 MOTEL		425 AIRPORT RD	ELGIN, IL 60123–	708–697–8828
CHICAGO MARRIOTT SUITES ELK GROVE VILLAGE.		121 NORTHWEST POINT BLVD	ELK GROVE, IL 60007–	708–290–1600
HAMPTON INN ELK GROVE		100 BUSSE RD	ELK GROVE, IL 60007–	708–593–8600
BEST WESTERN MIDWAY HOTEL.		1600 OAKTON ST	ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL 60007	708–981–0010
EXEL INN OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.		1000 W. DEVON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL 60007	708–894–2085
EXEL INN OF O'HARE		2881 TOUHY AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL 60007	708–803–9400
LA QUINTA INN #634		1900 E. OAKTON ST	ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL 60007–2123.	708–439–6767
SHERATON SUITES ELK GROVE VILLAGE.		121 NW POINT BLVD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE, IL	708–290–1600
COMFORT INN OF ELMHURST		370 N. RT. 83	ELMHURST, IL 60126–	708–941–9444
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS CHICAGO.		933 S. RT. 83	ELMHURST, IL 60126–	708–279–0700
GREEN TREE INN		15 MILL ST.	ELSAH, IL 62028–	618–374–2821
OMNI ORRINGTON HOTEL		1710 ORRINGTON	EVANSTON, IL 60201–3855	708–866–6700
INDIAN MOUND MOTEL		4700 COLLINSVILLE RD	FAIRMONT CITY, IL 62201–	618–279–570
SUPER 8 MOTEL FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS.		#45 LUDWIG DR	FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, IL 62208–	618–398–8338
COLONIAL MOTEL		RT. 54 BOX 197	FARMER CITY, IL 61842–	309–928–2157
THE INN AT EAGLE CREEK		EAGLE CREEK STATE PARK	FINDLAY, IL 62534–	217–756–3456
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT FORSYTH.		1417 HICKORY POINT RD	FORSYTH, IL 62526–	217–875–3337
FORSYTH COMFORT INN		134 BARNETT AVE	FORSYTH, IL 62535–	217–875–1166
FOX LAKE MOTEL		25 S. RT. 12	FOX LAKE, IL 60020–	708–587–9282
ABE LINCOLN MOTEL		10841 W. LINCOLN HWY	FRANKFORT, IL 60423–	815–469–5114
THE WHITNEY		1630 WHITNEY ROAD	FRANKLIN GROVE, IL 61031–	815–456–2526
LIDO MOTEL INC		2415 N. MANNHEIM RD	FRANKLIN PARK, IL 60131–	708–455–7800
GABRIEL MOTEL		600 N. STATE ST	FREEBURG, IL 62243–	618–539–5589
WESTERFIELD HOUSE INN		8059 JEFFERSON RD	FREEBURG, IL 62243–	618–539–5643
BEST WESTERN QUIET HOUSE SUITES.		9923 US RT. 20 W	GALENA, IL 61036–	815–777–2577
CARL JOHNSON GALLERY GUEST SUITE.		202 S. MAIN ST	GALENA, IL 61036–2227	815–777–1222
EAGLE RIDGE INN AND RESORT.		PO BOX 777	GALENA, IL 61036	815–777–2444
EARLY AMERICAN SETTLEMENT.		940 W. HART JOHN RD	GALENA, IL 61036–	815–777–4200
FOUR OAKS GUEST HOUSE		6594 RT. 84N	GALENA, IL 61036–	815–777–9567
LEFEVRE INN AND RESORT		9917 W. DEININGER LN	GALENA, IL 61036–	815–777–3929
MOTHER'S COUNTRY INN		349 SPRING ST	GALENA, IL 61036–	815–777–3153
PINE HOLLOW INN AND BED & BREAKFAST.		4700 NORTH COUNCIL HILL	GALENA, IL 61036–	815–777–2975
RENAISSANCE SUITES & ROOMS.		324 & 328 SPRING ST	GALENA, IL 61036–	815–777–0123
STEAMBOAT HOUSE		605 S. PROSPECT	GALENA, IL 61036–	815–777–3128
THE DESOTO HOUSE		230 S. MAIN ST	GALENA, IL 61036–	815–777–0090
MOTEL 6 GALESBURG		1487 N. HENDERSON	GALESBURG, IL 61401–	309–344–2401
OAKWOOD MOTEL		725 US HWY. 6E	GENESEO, IL 61254–	309–944–366
OSCAR SWAN COUNTRY INN		1800 W. STATE ST	GENEVA, IL 60134–	708–232–0173
DEL MAR MOTEL		45 & 24E JUNCTION	GILMAN, IL 60938–	815–265–7283
BUDGETEL INN OF GLENVIEW		1625 MILWAUKEE AVE	GLENVIEW, IL 60025–	708–635–8300

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COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT GLENVIEW.		1801 MILWAUKEE AVE	GLENVIEW, IL 60025–	708–803–2500
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT CHICAGO GLENVIEW.		4514 W. LAKE AVE	GLENVIEW, IL 60025–	708–299–1600
RADISSON GLENVIEW		1400 MILWAUKEE AVE	GLENVIEW, IL 60025–	708–803–9600
MOTEL REDWOOD		5609 GODFREY RD	GODFREY, IL 62035–	618–466–3715
MICHAEL'S MOTEL		ADAM'S ST	GOLCONDA, IL 62938–	618–683–2424
PERE MARQUETTE LODGE AND CONFERENCE CENTER.	PO BOX 429	RT. 100	GRAFTON, IL 62037–	618–786–2331
CHAIN OF ROCKS MOTEL		3228 CHAIN OF ROCKS MOTEL.	GRANITE CITY, IL 62040–	618–931–6800
GRANITE CITY LODGE		1200 19TH ST	GRANITE CITY, IL 62040–	618–876–2600
LAND OF LINCOLN MOTEL		3220 W. CHAIN OF ROCKS RD	GRANITE CITY, IL 62040–	618–931–1414
MIDWEST MOTEL		912 THORNGATE	GRANITE CITY, IL 62040–	618–797–2400
BEST WESTERN WINDSOR OAKS INN.		2200 SOUTH COURT ST	GRAYVILLE, IL 62844–	618–375–7930
2 ACRES MOTEL & RESTAURANT.		I–70 & RT. 127	GREENVILLE, IL 62246–	618–664–3131
ADVENTURE INNS		3732 GRAND AVE	GURNEE, IL 60031–	708–623–7777
GURNEE COMFORT INN		6080 GURNEE MILLS BLVD. E .	GURNEE, IL 60031–	708–855–8866
GURNEE FAIRFIELD INN		6090 GURNEE MILLS BLVD. E .	GURNEE, IL 60031–	708–855–8866
HAMPTON INN GURNEE		5550 GRAND AVE	GURNEE, IL 60031–	708–662–1100
SWEET BASIL HILL FARM		15937 W. WASHINGTON	GURNEE, IL 60031–	708–244–3333
INN KEEPER MOTEL		HWY. 140 & I–55	HAMEL, IL 62046–	618–633–2111
UPTOWN MOTEL		605 E. POPLUR	HARRISBURG, IL 62946–	618–253–7022
RED LION MOTOR LODGE		US 136 E	HAVANA, IL 62644–	309–543–4407
SYCAMORE MOTOR LODGE		271 E. DEARBORN	HAVANA, IL 62644–	309–543–4454
HI DE HO MOTEL INC		10513 HWY. 47. N	HEBRON, IL 60034–	815–648–2203
CARDINAL INN		RT. 40 & 143	HIGHLAND, IL 62249–	618–654–4433
MICHAEL'S SWISS INN		425 BROADWAY	HIGHLAND, IL 62249–	618–654–8646
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT HIGHLAND PARK.		1505 LAKE COOK RD	HIGHLAND PARK, IL 60035–	708–831–3338
COUNTRYSIDE INN	PO BOX 386	RT. 126 S	HILLSBORO, IL 62049–	217–532–6176
HOFFMAN ESTATES BUDGETEL INN.		2075 BARRINGTON RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES, IL 60195–	708–882–8848
LA QUINTA INN #4678		2280 BARRINGTON RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES, IL 60195–3312.	708–882–3312
RED ROOF INN #199 HOFFMAN ESTATES.		2500 HASSELL RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES, IL 60195–	708–885–7877
SKYLINE MOTEL		32550 N. HWY. 12	INGLESIDE, IL 60041–	815–385–4243
HOLIDAY INN ITASCA		860 IRVING PARK RD	ITASCA, IL 60143–	708–773–2340
WYNDHAM NORTHWEST CHICAGO.		400 PARK BLVD	ITASCA, IL 60143–	708–773–4000
HOLIDAY INN JACKSONVILLE .		1717 W. MORTON	JACKSONVILLE, IL 62650–	217–245–9571
JACKSONVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL.		1003 W. MORTON	JACKSONVILLE, IL 62650–	217–479–0303
BEL AIR MOTEL		1103 PLAINFIELD RD	JOLIET, IL 60435–	815–723–8340
COMFORT INN OF JOLIET NORTH.		3235 NORMAN AVE	JOLIET, IL 60435–	815–436–5141
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT JOLIET.		3239 NORMAN AVE	JOLIET, IL 60435–	815–443–1000
JOLIET COMFORT INN SOUTH		135 S. LARKIN AVE	JOLIET, IL 60435–	815–744–1770
JOLIET SUPER 8 MOTEL		1730 MCDONOUGH ST	JOLIET, IL 60436–	815–725–8855
RED ROOF INN JOLIET		1750 MCDONOUGH	JOLIET, IL 60436–	815–741–2304
LEE'S INN		1500 N. STATE RD. 50	KANKAKEE, IL 60914–	815–932–8080
BEST WESTERN INN LAGRANGE.		5631 S. LAGRANGE RD	LAGRANGE, IL 60525–	708–352–2480
HOLIDAY INN LAGRANGE COUNTRYSIDE.		6201 JOLIET RD	LAGRANGE, IL 60525–	708–354–4200
HARRISON CONFERENCE CENTER.		136 GREEN BAY RD	LAKE BLUFF, IL 60044–	708–295–1100
DEER PATH INN		255 E. ILLINOIS RD	LAKE FOREST, IL 60045–	708–234–2250
BEST WESTERN CHICAGO SOUTH LANSING.		2505 BERNICE RD	LANSING, IL 60438–	708–895–7810
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT CHICAGO LANSING.		17301 OAK AVE	LANSING, IL 60438–	708–474–6900
HOLIDAY INN CHICAGO SOUTH LANSING.		17356 TORRENCE AVE	LANSING, IL 60438–	708–474–6300
RED ROOF INN #078		2450 E. 173RD ST	LANSING, IL 60438–	708–895–9570
TIKI MOTEL		206 LASALLE RD	LASALLE, IL 61301–	815–224–1109
BEST INNS LIBERTYVILLE		1809 N. MILWAUKEE AVE	LIBERTYVILLE, IL 60048–	708–816–8006

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BEST WESTERN HITCH INN POST.		1765 N. MILWAUKEE AVE	LIBERTYVILLE, IL 60048–	708–362–8700
COMFORT INN LINCOLN		2811 WOODLAWN RD	LINCOLN, IL	217–735–3960
DAYS INN LINCOLN		2019 N. KICKAPOO	LINCOLN, IL 62656–	217–735–1202
LINCOLN COUNTRY INN		1750 5TH	LINCOLN, IL 62656–	
LINCOLN MOTEL		918 WOODLAWN	LINCOLN, IL 62656–	217–732–2154
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT LINCOLNSHIRE.		505 MILWAUKEE AVE	LINCOLNSHIRE, IL 60069–	708–634–9555
MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT.		TEN MARRIOTT DR	LINCOLNSHIRE, IL 60069–	708–634–0100
RADISSON HOTEL LINCOLNWOOD.		4500 W. TOUHY AVE	LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60646–	708–677–1234
HYATT LISLE		1400 CORPORETUM DR	LISLE, IL 60532–	708–852–1234
LISLE NAPERVILLE HILTON		3003 CORPORATE W. DR	LISLE, IL 60532–	708–505–0900
RADISSON HOTEL LISLE-NAPERVILLE.		3000 WARRENVILLE RD	LISLE, IL 60532–	708–505–1000
LITCHFIELD SUPER 8 MOTEL		110 OHREN LN. I–55 AND RT. 16.	LITCHFIELD, IL 62056–	217–324–7788
COUNTRY INN MOTEL AND CAFE.		I–55 EXIT 37	LIVINGSTON, IL 62058–	618–837–2600
EMBASSY SUITES LOMBARD		707 E. BUTTERFIELD RD	LOMBARD, IL 60148–	708–896–9750
HAMPTON INN LOMBARD		222 E. 22ND ST	LOMBARD, IL 60148–	708–916–9000
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT LOMBARD.		2001 S. HIGHLAND	LOMBARD, IL 60148–	708–620–7800
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL		4800 N. 2ND ST	LOVES PARK, IL 61111–	815–877–1401
CHALET MOTEL		8640 W. OGDEN AVE	LYONS, IL 60534–	708–447–6363
PLANK ROAD INN		7307 W. OGDEN	LYONS, IL 60534–	708–442–5120
PRESIDENTIAL INN		3922 S. HARLEM AVE	LYONS, IL 60534–	708–447–2690
HOLIDAY INN OF MACOMB		1400 N. LAFAYETTE	MACOMB, IL	309–833–5511
GIANT CITY STATE PARK LODGE AND CABINS.		PO BOX 70	MAKANDA, IL 62958–	618–457–4836
BOHEMIA MOTEL		7N938 RT. 47	MAPLE PARK, IL 60151–	708–355–6554
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT INN	PO BOX 348–1	RT. 3	MARION, IL 62959–	618–993–3222
COMFORT INN MARION		2600 W. MAIN	MARION, IL 62959–	618–993–6221
COMFORT SUITES MARION	PO BOX 70	2608 W. MAIN	MARION, IL 62959–	618–997–8133
SUPER 8 MOTEL MARION		2601 W. DEYOUNG ST	MARION, IL 62959–	618–993–5577
LINCOLN MOTEL	PO BOX 14A	RR. 3	MARSHALL, IL 62441–	217–826–2941
PEAK'S MOTOR INN	PO BOX 115A	RT. 3	MARSHALL, IL 62441–	217–826–3031
BUDGETEL INN MATTESON		5210 W. SOUTHWICK RD	MATTESON, IL 60443–	708–503–0999
HAMPTON INN MATTESON		5200 W. LINCOLN HWY	MATTESON, IL 60443–	708–481–3900
BUDGET INN		S. RT. 45	MATTOON, IL 61938–	217–235–4011
HOLIDAY INN OF MATTOON		300 BROADWAY AVE. E	MATTOON, IL 61938–	217–235–0313
MATTOON SUPER 8 MOTEL		205 MCFALL RD. I–57 & RT. 16	MATTOON, IL	217–235–8888
US GRANT MOTEL LTD. PTSHP.		1313 LAKELAND BLVD	MATTOON, IL 61938–	217–235–5695
SKYLINE MOTEL		8136 JOLIET RD	MC COOK, IL 60525–	708–447–3566
O'HARE KITCHENETTE MOTEL		2301 N. MANNHEIM RD	MELROSE PARK, IL 60160–	708–455–0100
MENDOTA SUPER 8 MOTEL		508 HWY. 34E	MENDOTA, IL 61342–	815–539–7429
METROPLIS INN	PO BOX 668	EXIT 37 US 45 & I–24 RT. 3	METROPOLIS, IL 62960–	618–524–3723
SUPER 8 MOTEL MOKENA		9485 W. 191ST ST	MOKENA, IL 60448–	708–479–7808
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT INN		2550 52ND AVE	MOLINE, IL 61265–	309–762–9191
EXEL INN OF MOLINE		2501 52ND AVE	MOLINE, IL 61265–	309–797–5580
FAIRFIELD INN MOLINE		2705 48TH AVE	MOLINE, IL 61265–	309–762–9063
HAMPTON INN		6920 27TH ST	MOLINE, IL 61265–	309–762–1711
HOLIDAY INN MOLINE		6902 27TH ST	MOLINE, IL 61265–309–762–11.	
LA QUINTA INN ı673		AIRPORT CORNERS	MOLINE, IL 61265–9702	309–762–9008
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MOLINE BEST WESTERN		2520 52ND AVE	MOLINE, IL 61265–	309–762–9191
MOLINE COMFORT INN		2600 52ND AVE	MOLINE, IL 61265–	309–762–7000
MOTEL 6		2359 69TH AVE	MOLINE, IL 61265–	309–764–8711
RAMADA INN QCA		2620 AIRPORT RD	MOLINE, IL 61265–	309–797–1211
THE STARDUST		19TH ST. AND 12TH AVE	MOLINE, IL 61265–	309–764–9644
COUNTRY HOST MOTEL		MONEE-MANHATTEN RD. AT I–57.	MONEE, IL 60449–	708–534–2150
FOSTER'S PLAZA & INN	PO BOX 109–A	RT. 105 N	MONTICELLO, IL 61856–	217–762–9835
MOTEL MONTAROSA	PO BOX 86	EXIT 105 I–70	MONTROSE, IL 62445–	217–924–4117
HOLIDAY INN MORRIS		I–80 & ILL. 47	MORRIS, IL 60450–	815–942–6600
MORRIS COMFORT INN		70 GORE RD. W	MORRIS, IL 60450–	815–942–1433
SUPER 8 MOTEL MORRIS		70 GREEN ACRES DR	MORRIS, IL 60450–	815–942–3200
WHITE PINES FOREST STATE PARK INN.		6712 W. PINE RD	MT. MORRIS, IL 61054–	815–946–3717
RAMADA HOTEL	PO BOX 2148	222 POTOMAC	MT. VERNON, IL 62864–	618–244–7100

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SUPER 8 MOTEL MT. VERNON		401 S. 44TH ST	MT. VERNON, IL 62864–	618–242–8800
THRIFTY INN MT. VERNON		I–57 & I–64	MT. VERNON, IL 62864–	618–244–7750
ROUND ROBIN GUESTHOUSE BED & BREAKFAST INN.		231 E. MAPLE AVE	MUNDELEIN, IL	708–566–7664
SUPER 8 MOTEL MUNDELEIN		1950 S. LAKE ST	MUNDELEIN, IL 60060–	708–949–8842
RIVERSIDE INN MOTEL	PO BOX 429	RT. 5	MURPHYSBORO, IL	18–687–2244
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHICAGO NAPERVILLE.		1155 E. DIEHL RD	NAPERVILLE, IL 60563–	708–505–0550
EXEL INN OF NAPERVILLE		1585 NAPERVILLE WHEATON RD.	NAPERVILLE, IL 60563–	708–357–0022
HAMPTON INN NAPERVILLE		1087 DIEHL RD	NAPERVILLE, IL 60563–	708–505–1400
HOLIDAY INN-NAPERVILLE		1801 N. NAPER BLVD	NAPERVILLE, IL 60563–	708–505–4900
RED ROOF INN NAPERVILLE		1698 W. DIEHL RD	NAPERVILLE, IL 60563–	708–369–2600
TRAVELODGE NAPERVILLE		1617 NAPERVILLE RD	NAPERVILLE, IL 60563–	708–505–0200
WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL NAPERVILLE.		1837 CENTRE POINT CIR	NAPERVILLE, IL 60563–	708–505–3353
US INN		I–64 AT IL. RT. 127	NASHVILLE, IL 62263–	618–478–5341
HOTEL NAUVOO		1290 MULHOLLAND	NAUVOO, IL 62354–0398	217–453–2211
MOTEL NAUVOO		1610 MULHOLLAND ST	NAUVOO, IL 62354–0398	217–453–2219
DAVIS MOTEL	RT. 1	HWY. US 36	NEWMAN, IL 61942–	217–837–2641
DAYS INN NILES		6450 W. TOUHY	NILES, IL 60714–	708–647–7700
BEST WESTERN UNIVERSITY INN.		6 TRADER CIR	NORMAL, IL 61761–	309–454–4070
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT NORMAL.		202 LANDMARK DR	NORMAL, IL 61761–	309–454–6600
SUPER 8 MOTEL NORMAL		21 TRADER CIR	NORMAL, IL	309–454–5858
NORTHBROOK HILTON		2855 N. MILWAUKEE AVE	NORTHBROOK, IL 60062–	708–480–7500
RED ROOF INN NORTHBROOK		340 WAUKEGAN RD	NORTHBROOK, IL 60062–	708–205–1755
SHERATON NORTH SHORE INN.		933 SKOKIE BLVD	NORTHBROOK, IL 60062–	708–498–6500
COMFORT INN O'FALLON		1100 S. EASTGATE DR	O'FALLON, IL 62269–	618–624–6060
CHICAGO MARRIOTT OAK BROOK.		1401 W. 22ND ST	OAK BROOK, IL 60521–	708–573–8555
HYATT REGENCY OAK BROOK		1090 SPRING RD	OAK BROOK, IL 60521–	708–573–1234
OAK BROOK HILLS HOTEL		3500 MIDWEST RD	OAK BROOK, IL 60522–	708–850–5555
STOUFFER OAK BROOK HOTEL.		2100 SPRING RD	OAK BROOK, IL 60521–	708–573–2800
HOLIDAY INN OF OAK LAWN		4140 W. 95TH ST	OAK LAWN, IL 60453–	708–425–7900
OAK LAWN HILTON INN		9333 S. CICERO AVE	OAK LAWN, IL 60453–2517	708–425–7800
COMFORT SUITES OAKBROOK TERRACE.		17W445 ROOSEVELT RD	OAKBROOK TERRACE, IL 60181–.	708–916–1000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHICAGO OAKBROOK TERR.		6 TRANS AM PLAZA DR	OAKBROOK TERRACE, IL 60181–.	708–691–1500
HILTON SUITES		10 DRURY LN	OAKBROOK TERRACE, IL 60181–.	708–941–0100
LA QUINTA INN 584		1 S666 MIDWEST ROAD	OAKBROOK TERRACE, IL 60181–4429.	708–495–4600
TRAVELERS INN MOTEL		1801 E. MAIN ST	OLNEY, IL 62450–	618–393–2186
ORLAND PARK INN		14455 S. LAGRANGE RD	ORLAND PARK, IL 60462–	708–403–3300
THE PINNELL MOTEL	PO BOX 313	RT. 6	PARIS, IL 61944–	217–465–6441
TIARA MANOR BED & BREAKFAST.		403 W. COURT ST	PARIS, IL 61944–	217–465–1865
COMFORT INN		3240 VANDEVER AVE	PEKIN, IL 61554–	309–353–4047
BEST WESTERN MARK TWAIN HOTEL.		225 NE ADAMS	PEORIA, IL 61602–	309–676–3600
DAYS INN PEORIA		2726 WEST LAKE	PEORIA, IL 61615–	309–688–7000
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT PEORIA.		4203 NORTH WAR MEMORIAL DR.	PEORIA, IL 61614–	309–686–7600
HO JO INN		202 NE WASHINGTON ST	PEORIA, IL 61602–	309–676–8961
HOLIDAY INN BRANDYWINE		4400 BRANDYWINE DR	PEORIA, IL 61603–	309–686–8000
HOLIDAY INN CITY CENTRE		500 HAMILTON BLVD	PEORIA. IL 61602–	309–674–2500
HOLIDAY INN CITY CENTRE		500 HAMILTON BLVD	PEORIA, IL 61602–	309–674–2500
HOLIDAY INN CITY CENTRE CONTINENTAL REGENCY.		500 HAMILTON	PEORIA, IL 61602–	309–674–2500
HOTEL PERE MARQUETTE		501 MAIN ST	PEORIA, IL 61602–	309–637–6500
MANOR MOTOR LODGE		1500 N. KNOXVILLE	PEORIA, IL 61603–	309–688–4194
PEORIA COMFORT SUITES		4021 WAR MEMORIAL DR	PEORIA, IL 61614–	309–688–3800
RED ROOF INN PEORIA		4031 N. WAR MEMORIAL DR	PEORIA, IL 61614–	309–685–3911
SIGNATURE INN PEORIA		4112 N. BRANDYWINE	PEORIA, IL 61614–	309–685–2556
SUNSHINE INN		2726 W. LAKE	PEORIA, IL 61615–	309–688–7000
SUPER 8 MOTEL PEORIA		4025 W. WAR MEMORIAL DR	PEORIA, IL 61614–	309–688–8074
DAYS INN PERU	PO BOX 626	I–80 & 251	PERU, IL 61354–	815–224–1060

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FOUNTAIN MOTEL		112 S. MAIN ST	PINCKNEY-VILLE, IL 62274–	618–357–2128
TAHOE MOTEL		I–70 AND RT. 40	POCAHONTAS, IL 62275–	618–669–2404
SUPER 8 MOTEL		601 S. DEERFIELD RD	PONTIAC, IL 61764–	815–844–6888
LAMAISON DE ROCHER COUNTRY INN.		#2 DUCLOS AND MAIN	PRAIRE DU ROCHER, IL 62277–.	618–284–3463
PRINCETON SUPER 8 MOTEL		2929 N. MAIN ST	PRINCETON, IL 61356–	815–872–8888
EXEL INN OF PROSPECT HEIGHTS.		540 MILWAUKEE AVE	PROSPECT HEIGHTS, IL 60070–.	708–459–0545
COMFORT INN QUINCY		4100 BROADWAY	QUINCY, IL 62301–	217–228–2700
HOLIDAY INN QUINCY		201 S. 3RD	QUINCY, IL 62301–	217–222–2666
QUINCY SUPER 8 MOTEL		224 N. 36TH ST	QUINCY, IL 62301–	217–228–8808
THE KAUFMANN HOUSE		1641 HAMPSHIRE	QUINCY, IL 62301–	217–223–2502
BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.		420 S. MURRAY RD	RANTOUL, IL 61866–	217–892–9292
SUPER 8 RANTOUL		207 S. MURRAY	RANTOUL, IL 61866–	217–893–8888
RED BUD MOTEL		1103 S. MAIN	RED BUD, IL 62278–	618–282–3962
DRAKE MOTEL		US RT. 12 & 31	RICHMOND, IL 60071–	815–678–3501
LIGHTHOUSE MOTEL INC		3160 N. RIVER RD	RIVER GROVE, IL 60171–	708–456–3600
MIL PAU MOTOR INN		204 N. JACKSON	ROBINSON, IL 62454–	618–544–2308
ROBINSON DAYS INN		1500 W. MAIN	ROBINSON, IL 62454–	618–544–8448
ROCHELLE SUPER 8 MOTEL		601 HWY. 38E	ROCHELLE, IL 61068–	815–562–2468
RAMADA INN ROCK FALLS		2105 S. 1ST AVE	ROCK FALLS, IL 61071–	815–626–5500
SUPER 8 MOTEL ROCK FALLS		2100 1ST AVE	ROCK FALLS, IL 61071–	815–626–8800
PLAZA ONE HOTEL		THIRD AVE. AND 17TH ST	ROCK ISLAND, IL 61201–	309–794–1212
THE POTTER HOUSE		1906 7TH AVE	ROCK ISLAND, IL 61201–	309–788–1906
VICTORIAN INN BED AND BREAKFAST INC.		702 20TH ST	ROCK ISLAND, IL 61201–	309–788–7068
AIRPORT BUDGET INN		4419 S. 11TH ST	ROCKFORD, IL 61109–	815–397–4000
BEST WESTERN CLOCK TOWER RESORT & CONF. CTR.		7801 E. STATE ST	ROCKFORD, IL 61108–	815–398–6000
COMFORT INN ROCKFORD		7392 ARGUS DR	ROCKFORD, IL 61107–	815–398–7061
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ROCKFORD.		7676 E. STATE RD	ROCKFORD, IL 61108–	815–397–6222
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ROCKFORD.		7712 POTAWATOMI TRAIL	ROCKFORD, IL 61107–	815–397–8000
HAMPTON INN ROCKFORD		615 CLARK DR	ROCKFORD, IL 61107–5816	815–229–0404
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		3909 ELEVENTH ST	ROCKFORD, IL 61109–	815–397–9000
RAMADA INN OF ROCKFORD		7550 E. STATE ST	ROCKFORD, IL 61125–	815–398–2200
RED ROOF INN #035 ROCKFORD.		7434 E. STATE ST	ROCKFORD, IL 61108–	815–398–9750
SUPER 8 MOTEL		7646 COLOSSEUM DR	ROCKFORD, IL 61107–	815–229–5522
HOLIDAY INN ROLLING MEADOWS.		3405 ALGONQUIN RD	ROLLING MEADOWS, IL 60008–.	708–259–5000
SUPER 8 MOTEL ROMEOVILLE		1301 MARQUETTE DR	ROMEOVILLE, IL 60441–	708–759–8880
BEST WESTERN AT O'HARE		10300 W. HIGGINS RD	ROSEMONT, IL 60018–	708–296–4471
CHICAGO MARRIOTT SUITES O'HARE.		6155 N. RIVER RD	ROSEMONT, IL 60018–	708–696–4400
HOLIDAY INN O'HARE INTERNATIONAL.		5440 N. RIVER RD	ROSEMONT, IL 60018–	708–671–6350
HOTEL SOFITEL CHICAGO		5550 N. RIVER RD	ROSEMONT, IL 60018–	708–678–4488
HYATT REGENCY O'HARE		9300 WEST BRYN MAWR AVE	ROSEMONT, IL 60018–	708–696–1234
QUALITY INN AT O'HARE		6810 N. MANNHEIM RD	ROSEMONT, IL 60018–	708–297–1234
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL O'HARE.		5500 N. RIVER RD	ROSEMONT, IL 60018–	708–678–4000
RAMADA HOTEL O'HARE		6600 N. MANNHEIM RD	ROSEMONT, IL 60018–	708–827–5131
WESTIN HOTEL O'HARE		6100 N. RIVER RD	ROSEMONT, IL 60018–	708–698–6000
CONTINENTAL MOTEL	RT. 50 E	1600 E. MAIN ST	SALEM, IL 62881–	618–548–3090
SUPER 8 MOTEL SALEM	RT. 50 W	I–57	SALEM, IL 62881–	618–548–5882
BEST WESTERN PARADISE INN.		1001 N. DUNLAP AVE	SAVOY, IL 61874–	217–356–1824
CHICAGO MARRIOTT SCHAUMBURG.		50 N. SCHAUMBURG	SCHAUMBURG, IL 60173–	708–240–0100
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL SCHAUMBURG WOODFIELD.		1939 N. MEACHAM RD	SCHAUMBURG, IL 60173–	708–397–1313
HAMPTON INN SCHAUMBURG		1300 E. HIGGINS RD	SCHAUMBURG, IL 60173–	708–619–1000
HOLIDAY INN SCHAUMBURG WOODFIELD.		1550 N. ROSELLE RD	SCHAUMBURG, IL 60195–	708–310–0500
HOMEWOOD SUITES SCHAUMBURG.		815 E. AMERICAN LN	SCHAUMBURG, IL 60173–	708–605–0400
HYATT REGENCY WOODFIELD		1800 E. GOLF RD	SCHAUMBURG, IL 60173–	708–605–1234
LA QUINTA INN #562		1730 E. HIGGINS RD	SCHAUMBURG, IL 60173–	708–517–8484

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SCHAUM-BURG MARRIOTT HOTEL.		50 N. MARTINGALE RD	SCHAUMBURG, IL 60173–	708–240–0100
DAYS INN O'HARE SOUTH		3801 N. MANNHEIM RD	SCHILLER PARK, IL 60176–	708–678–0670
HAMPTON INN SCHILLER PARK.		3939 N. MANNHEIM RD	SCHILLER PARK, IL 60176–	708–671–1700
SPILLWAY MOTEL	PO BOX 1	RR. 1	SHELBYVILLE, IL 62565–	217–774–9591
THE SHELBY HISTORIC HOUSE AND INN.		816 W. MAIN ST	SHELBYVILLE, IL 62565–	217–774–3991
FLAGG STOPP INN		OLD TIPTON SCHOOL RD	SHERMAN, IL 62684–	217–527–1500
NORTH SHORE HILTON		9599 N. SKOKIE BLVD	SKOKIE, IL 60077–	708–679–7000
BUDGETEL INN		17225 S. HALSTED ST	SOUTH HOLLAND, IL 60473–	708–596–8700
HAMPTON INN CHICAGO SOUTH.		17355 TOLLVIEW DR	SOUTH HOLLAND, IL 60473–	708–321–3200
RED ROOF INN-SOUTH HOLLAND #067.		17301 S. HALSTED	SOUTH HOLLAND, IL 60473–	708–331–1621
POOLSIDE MOTEL AND APARTMENTS.		402 E. BROADWAY	SPARTA, IL 62286–	618–443–3187
BEST INNS SPRINGFIELD		500 N. FIRST	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62702–	217–522–1100
BEST WESTERN LINCOLN PLAZA.		101 E. ADAMS	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62701–	217–523–5661
BEST WESTERN SKY HARBOR INN.		1701 J. DAVID JONES PRKWY	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62702–	217–753–3446
BEST WESTERN SPRINGFIELD EAST.		3090 STEVENSON DR	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703–	217–529–6611
COMFORT INN SPRINGFIELD		3442 FREEDOM DR	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62704–	217–787–2250
DAYS INN SPRINGFIELD		3000 STEVENSON DR	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703–	217–529–0171
DRURY INN		3180 S. DIRKSEN PKWY	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703–	217–529–3900
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT SPRINGFIELD.		3446 FREEDOM DR	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62704–	217–793–9277
HAMPTON INN SPRINGFIELD		3185 S. DIRKSEN PRKWY	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703–	217–529–1100
HOLIDAY INN EAST		3100 S. DIRKSEN PKWY	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703–	217–529–7171
HOLIDAY INN SPRINGFIELD SOUTH.		625 E. ST. JOSEPH ST	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703–	217–529–7131
MOTEL 6 SPRINGFIELD		3125 WIDE TRACK DR	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703–	217–789–1063
RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL.		701 E. ADAMS ST	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62701–	217–544–8800
RED ROOF INN SPRINGFIELD		3200 SINGER AVE	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703–	217–753–4302
SILVER FOUNTAIN INN		2917 PEORIA RD	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62702–	217–525–9520
SPRINGFIELD HILTON HOTEL		700 E. ADAMS ST	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62701–	217–789–1530
SUPER 8 LODGE SOUTH		3675 S. 6TH ST	SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703–	217–529–8898
DEER HAVEN I & II		37W222 RT. 64 SUITE 155	ST. CHARLES, IL 60175–	708–513–0115
SUPER 8 MOTEL ST. CHARLES		1520 E. MAIN ST	ST. CHARLES, IL 60174–	708–377–8388
VALLEY VU MOTEL		400 E. NORTH AVE	STOCKTON, IL 61085–	815–947–2529
ELDORADO MOTEL		1735 N. MANNHEIM RD	STONE PARK, IL 60165–	708–344–8622
TOWN AND COUNTRY INN		2110 N. BLOOMINGTON ST	STREATOR, IL 61364–	815–672–3183
CAROL HOUSE INN		909 EDWARDSVILLE RD	TROY, IL 62294–	618–667–9969
THE ROADHOUSE INN		700 EDWARDSVILLE RD	TROY, IL 62294–1318	618–667–9911
TUSCOLA SUPER 8 MOTEL		RT. 36 E	TUSCOLA, IL	800–800–8000
BEST WESTERN CHEEKWOOD INN.		EXIT 18 I–57	ULLIN, IL 62992–	618–845–3700
BEST WESTERN CUNNINGHAM PLACE.		1907 N. CUNNINGHAM	URBANA, IL 61801–	217–367–8331
SHURTS HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		710 W. OREGON ST	URBANA, IL 61601–	217–367–8793
URBANA TRAVELODGE		409 W. UNIVERSITY	URBANA, IL 61801–	217–328–3521
DAYS INN VANDALIA		RT. 40 W., EXIT 61 I–70	VANDALIA, IL 62471–	618–283–1400
JAY'S INN		720 GOCHENOUR ST	VANDALIA, IL 62471–	618–283–1200
VANDALIA TRAVELODGE		1500 N. 6TH ST	VANDALIA, IL 62471–	618–283–2363
SUPER 8 WASHINGTON		1884 WASHINGTON RD	WASHINGTON, IL 61571–	309–444–8881
WATSEKA MOTEL		814 E. WALNUT ST	WATSEKA, IL 60970–	815–432–2426
BEST INNS WAUKEGAN		31 N. GREEN BAY RD	WAUKEGAN, IL 60085–	708–366–9000
BUDGET LODGE FAMILY INN		619 S. GREENBAY	WAUKEGAN, IL 60085–	708–662–3200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHICAGO WAUKEGAN.		800 LAKEHURST RD	WAUKEGAN, IL 60085–	708–689–8000
RAMADA INN WAUKEGAN GURNEE.		200 N. GREENBAY RD	WAUKEGAN, IL 60085–	708–244–2400
GRAY PLAZA MOTEL		1010 W. MAIN ST	WEST FRANKFORT, IL 62896–	618–932–3116
HAMPTON INN WESTCHESTER		2222 ENTERPRISE DR	WESTCHESTER, IL 60154–	708–409–1000
REND LAKE RESORT	PO BOX 73B	RT. 1	WHITTINGTON, IL 62897–	618–629–2211
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT CHICAGO WILLOWBROOK.		820 W. 79TH ST	WILLOWBROOK, IL 60521–	708–789–6300
HOLIDAY INN WILLOWBROOK		7800 S. KINGERY RD	WILLOWBROOK, IL 60521–	708–325–6400

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RED ROOF INN WILLOWBROOK.	RT. 83	7535 KINGERY HWY	WILLOWBROOK, IL	708-323-8811
WILLOWBROOK BUDGETEL		855 79TH ST	WILLOWBROOK, IL 60521–	708-654-0077
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHICAGO WOOD DALE.		900 WOOD DALE RD	WOOD DALE, IL 60191–	708-766-7775
WYNDHAM WOOD DALE		1200 N. NITTEL BLVD	WOOD DALE, IL 60191–	708-860-2900
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF WOODSTOCK.		1200 DAVIS RD	WOODSTOCK, IL 60098–	815-337-8808
Indiana				
HOLIDAY INN ANDERSON		5920 SCATTERFIELD RD	ANDERSON, IN 46013–	317-644-2581
LEES INN		2114 E. 59TH ST	ANDERSON, IN 46013–	317-642-2500
POTAWATOMI INN		6 LN. 100A LAKE JAME	ANGOLA, IN 46703–	219-833-1077
HILLCREST MOTEL		HWY. US 50	AURORA, IN 47001–	812-926-1991
ROSEMOUNT MOTEL		1532 M ST	BEDFORD, IN 47421–	812-275-5953
SLEEP HOLLOW INN MOTEL		550 S. WASHINGTON	BLOOMFIELD, IN 47424–	812-384-3583
CENTURY SUITES		300 SR 446	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401–	812-336-7777
DIAMOND INN		1300 N. WALNUT	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401–	812-332-9491
DOWNTOWN MOTEL		509 N. COLLEGE	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401–	812-336-6861
ECONO LODGE		4501 E. 3RD	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401–	812-332-2141
ECONOMY INN		4805 S. OLD HWY. 37	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401–	812-824-8311
FOURWINDS RESORT HOTEL	PO BOX 160		BLOOMINGTON, IN 47402–	812-824-9904
HAMPTON INN		2100 N. WALNUT	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47404–	812-334-2100
MOTEL 6		126 S. FRANKLIN RD	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401–	812-332-0337
MOTEL 6		1800 N. WALNUT	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47402–	812-332-0620
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1000 W. SR 46 BYPASS	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47404–	812-323-8000
TRAVEL LODGE		2615 E. 3 RD	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401–	812-339-6191
UNIVERSITY INN		2601 N. WALNUT ST	BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401–	812-332-9453
BOSWELL MOTEL	PO BOX 137	RT. 1	BOSWELL, IN 47921–	317-869-5060
HOWARD JOHNSON	PO BOX 579	RR #14	BRAZIL, IN 47834–	812-446-2345
VILLA MOTEL	PO BOX 2	RR 12	BRAZIL, IN 47834–	812-446-1866
MOUND HAVEN MOTEL		9238 US HWY. #52	BROOKVILLE, IN 47012–	317-647-4149
CHEZ JEAN INN		9027 S. SR 67	CAMBY, IN 46113–	317-831-0870
COUNTRY LODGE		PO BOX 205	CARLISLE, IN 47837–	812-398-2500
COURTYARD MARRIOTT		10290 N. MERIDIAN	CARMEL, IN 46290–	317-571-1110
CRESTVIEW MOTEL		12551 WICKER AVE	CEDAR LAKE, IN 46303–	219-374-5434
BUDGET MOTEL		1–70 CENTERVILLE RD	CENTERVILLE, IN 47330–	317-855-5461
CITY VIEW MOTEL		5149 US 40	CENTERVILLE, IN 47330–	317-962-2943
RICHMOND MOTEL		HWY. 40 E	CENTERVILLE, IN 47330–	317-855-5616
ECONO LODGE HOTEL		713 PLAZA RD	CHESTERTON, IN 46304–	219-929-4416
INDIAN OAK INN WEST BLDG		558 INDIAN BOUNDRY	CHESTERTON, IN 46304–	219-926-2200
SUPER 8 MOTEL		418 COUNCIL DR	CHESTERTON, IN 46304–	219-929-5549
LINCOLN LODGE		11426 US 52 S	CLARKS HILL, IN 47930–	317-523-2112
BEST WESTERN GREEN TREE		1429 BROADWAY	CLARKSVILLE, IN 47129–	812-283-9261
DOLLAR INN		1020 COREY BLVD	CLARKSVILLE, IN 47933–	812-284-4800
GEN. LEW WALLACE INN		309 W. PIKE	CLARKSVILLE, IN 47933–	317-362-8400
GREEN TREE INN		I–65 & HWY. 131	CLARKSVILLE, IN 47129–	812-288-9261
RENATTO INN		JCT. ST. RD. 63 & 163	CLINTON, IN 47842–	317-832-3557
BRIANA INN	PO BOX 219	RT. 22	CLOVERDALE, IN 46120–	317-795-3000
DAYS INN GREEN CASTLE	PO BOX 79 BB	RR # 1	CLOVERDALE, IN 46120–	317-795-6400
DOLLAR INN	PO BOX 212 B	RR #2	CLOVERDALE, IN 46120–	317-795-6900
HOLIDAY INN CLOVERDALE	PO BOX 79 CC	RR # 1	CLOVERDALE, IN 46120–	317-795-3500
MIDWAY MOTEL	PO BOX 70R	RR 1	CLOVERDALE, IN 46120–	317-795-6342
WALKER MOTEL	PO BOX 1	RR #1	CLOVERDALE, IN 46170–	317-653-3317
LEES INN		235 FRONTAGE RD	COLUMBIA CITY, IN 46725–	219-244-5300
WHITINGTON HOUSE		2170 N. 650 W	COLUMBIA CITY, IN 46725–	219-327-3214
COLUMBUS IMPERIAL 400		101 THIRD ST	COLUMBUS, IN 47201–	812-372-2835
COLUMBUS MOTEL		2345 NATIONAL RD	COLUMBUS, IN 47201–	812-372-2835
DOLLAR INN		161 CARRIE LN	COLUMBUS, IN 47201–	812-372-6898
HOLIDAY INN COLUMBUS		2480 JONATHON MOORE	COLUMBUS, IN 47201–	812-373-1581
KNIGHTS INN		101 CARRIE LN	COLUMBUS, IN 47201–	812-378-3100
RAMADA INN		2485 JONATHAN MOORE	COLUMBUS, IN 47201–	812-376-3051
SUPER 8 MOTEL		110 BREX PARK DR	COLUMBUS, IN 47201–	812-372-8828
GRAY HAVEN MOTEL		1200 W. 3RD ST	CONNERSVILLE, IN 47331–	317-825-2151
HEIM HOTEL		SR 1 N	CONNERSVILLE, IN 47331–	317-825-5118
WOODRIDGE INN		3700 WESTERN AVE	CONNERSVILLE, IN 47331–	317-825-4800
CRAWFORDSVILLE MOTEL		2404 INDIANAPOLIS RD	CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933–	317-362-5740
DAYS INN CRAWFORDSVILLE		1040 COREY BLVD	CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933–	317-362-0300
HOLIDAY INN CRAWFORDSVILLE.		2500 LAFAYETTE RD	CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933–	317-362-8700
RIVIERA MOTEL		1510 S. WASHINGTON	CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933–	317-362-9925
SCOTTISH INN	PO BOX 431		DALE, IN 47523–	812-937-2816

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STONE'S MOTEL		HWY. 231 S	DALE, IN 47523–	812-937-4448
DECATUR INN		1033 N. 13TH ST	DECATUR, IN 46733–	219-728-2106
MATADOR INN		922 N. 13TH ST	DECATUR, IN 46733–	219-728-2101
MILLER'S MOTEL		630 N. 13TH ST	DECATUR, IN 46733–	219-724-7151
DAYS INN		2820 CASSOPOLIS ST	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-262-3541
DIPLOMAT		52162 STREET RD	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-264-4118
ECHO MOTEL		801 BRISTOL AVE	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-264-6269
ECONO LODGE		SR 19 N	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-262-0540
HIGHLANDER MOTEL		614 N. NAPPANER	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-293-5356
KNIGHTS INN		52188 SR 19	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-264-4262
QUALITY INN		300 S. MAIN ST	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-264-0404
RAMADA INN		3011 BELVEDERE	ELKHART, IN 46514–	219-262-1581
RED ROOF INN		2902 CASSOPOLIS ST	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-262-3691
SHAMROCK MOTEL		3214 S. MAIN	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-293-8922
SHONEY'S INN		26434 N. PONTE	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-266-1940
SIGNATURE INN		33010 BRITTANY CT	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-264-7222
SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL		1800 CASSOPOLIS ST	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-264-2181
WESTON HOTEL		2725 CASSOPOLIS ST	ELKHART, IN 46515–	219-264-7502
COMFORT INN		5006 E. MORGAN	EVANSVILLE, IN 47715–	812-477-2211
DRURY INN		3901 US 40 N	EVANSVILLE, IN 47711–	812-423-5818
HAMPTON INN EVANSVILLE		8000 EAGLE CREST BLVD	EVANSVILLE, IN 47715–	812-473-5000
HOLIDAY INN EAST		100 S. GREEN RIVER RD	EVANSVILLE, IN 47715–	812-473-0171
HOLIDAY INN EVANSVILLE		2508 US 41 N	EVANSVILLE, IN 47708–	812-425-1092
LEE'S INN		5538 E. INDIANA	EVANSVILLE, IN 47715–	812-477-6663
OAK MEADOW LODGE		11503 BROWNING	EVANSVILLE, IN 47711–	812-867-6431
RAMADA INN		4101 US 41 N	EVANSVILLE, IN 47711–	812-424-6400
SUN TRAVEL MOTEL		HWY. 41 N	EVANSVILLE, IN 47711–	812-867-5306
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4600 MORGAN AVE	EVANSVILLE, IN 47715–	812-476-4008
BEST INNS OF AMERICA		3017 W. COLISEUM BLVD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46808–	219-483-0091
BUDGETEL INN		1005 W. WASH CENTER RD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46825–	219-489-2220
CARLTON LODGE		1619 W. WASH CENTER RD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46818–	219-891-500
COMFORT INN		2908 GOSHEN RD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46808–	219-484-6252
DAYS INN		5250 DISTRIBUTION DR	FORT WAYNE, IN 46825–	219-484-9661
DON HALLS GUESTHOUSE		1313 W. WASH CENTER RD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46825–	219-489-2524
ECONOMY INN		1401 W. WASH CENTER RD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46825–	219-489-3588
FAIR OAK MOTEL		6511 BLUFFTON RD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46825–	219-747-6915
FAIRFIELD INN		5710 CHALLENGER PKWY	FORT WAYNE, IN 46818–	219-489-0050
FORT WAYNE HILTON		1020 S. CALHOUN	FORT WAYNE, IN 46802–	219-420-1100
HILTON INN FT. WAYNE AIRPORT.		3939 FERGUSON RD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46809–	219-747-8171
HOLIDAY INN NORTHWEST		3330 W. COLISEUM BLVD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46808–	219-484-7711
LEES INN		5707 CHALLENGER PKWY	FORT WAYNE, IN 46818–	219-489-8888
LUXBURY HOTEL		5501 COVENTRY LN	FORT WAYNE, IN 46804–	219-436-0242
PLAZA INN		3527 W. COLISEUM BLVD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46808–	219-482-4511
RAMADA INN		1212 MAGNAVOX WAY	FORT WAYNE, IN 46804–	219-432-0511
RED CARPET INN		4606 LINCOLN HWY. E	FORT WAYNE, IN 46803–	219-422-9511
RED ROOF INN		2920 GOSHEN RD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46808–	219-484-8641
RESIDENCE INN		4919 LIMA RD	FORT WAYNE, IN 46808–	219-484-4700
SUPER 8 MOTEL		522 COLISEUM BLVD. E	FORT WAYNE, IN 46805–	219-484-3325
PRAIRIE MOTEL	PO BOX 384		FRANCESVILLE, IN 46946–	219-567-9107
LIGHT HOUSE INN MOTEL		2050 E. WABASH	FRANKFORT, IN 46041–	317-654-5592
SMITH MOTEL		1408 E. WABASH	FRANKFORT, IN 46041–	317-654-8771
HILLTOP MOTEL	PO BOX 214	RR #5	FRANKLIN, IN 46131–	812-526-6555
SLEEP N TIME MOTEL		2540 US 31 SD	FRANKLIN, IN 46131–	317-738-2263
TEARMAN MOTEL		501 S. MORTON	FRANKLIN, IN 46131–	317-736-5021
WALDEN INN		2 E. SEMINARY ST	GREEN CASTLE, IN 46135–	317-653-2761
COLLAGE CASTLE MOTEL		315 BLOOMINGTON ST	GREENCASTLE, IN 46135–	317-653-4167
GREEN CASTLE MOTEL		1233 S. BLOOMINGTON'S	GREENCASTLE, IN 46135–	317-653-8424
HOWARD HUGHES MOTOR LODGE.		1310 W. MAIN ST	GREENFIELD, IN 46140–	317-462-4493
LEE'S INN		2270 NORTH ST	GREENFIELD, IN 47140–	317-462-7112
LIBERTY MOTEL		1039 E. MAIN ST	GREENFIELD, IN 46140–	317-462-5555
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2100 N. STATE	GREENFIELD, IN 46140–	317-462-8899
LABOLTS MOTEL		405 E. NORTH ST	GREENSBURG, IN 47240–	812-663-4796
LEE'S INN		2211 N. SR 3	GREENSBURG, IN 47240–	812-663-9998
PINES INN	PO BOX 61 E	RR #1	GREENSBURG, IN 47240–	812-663-6055
COMFORT INN OF GREENWOOD.		110 SHEEK RD	GREENWOOD, IN 46143–	317-887-1515
GREENWOOD FANTA SUITE		1117 E. MAIN ST	GREENWOOD, IN 46142–	317-882-2211
INDIANA MOTOR LODGE		110 SHEEK RD	GREENWOOD, IN 46143–	317-887-1515
WILSONIAN MOTEL		785 US 31 S	GREENWOOD, IN 46142–	317-881-2577
HOLLOWAY MOTEL		2340 E. US HWY	HAMLET, IN 46532–	219-867-9021

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WILDWOOD MOTEL		6660 E. OLD 30	HAMLET, IN 46532–	219–867–6020
AMERICAN INN		4000 CALUMET AVE	HAMMOND, IN 46320–	219–931–0900
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4111 CALUMET AVE	HAMMOND, IN 46320–	219–932–8888
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3844 179TH ST	HAMMOND, IN 46323–	219–932–8888
THE OLYMPIA PLAZA MOTEL		4141 CALUMET AVE	HAMMOND, IN 46327–	219–933–0500
BEST WESTERN MOTEL		US HWY. 231 & 22ND ST	HUNTINGBURG, IN 47542–	812–683–2334
HOOSIER MOTEL		OLD US 24 & SR 37	HUNTINGTON, IN 46750–	219–356–5326
6 & 7 MOTEL		11551 PENDLETON PIKE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46236–	317–823–4415
ADAMS MARK HOTEL		2544 EXECUTIVE DR	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46241–	317–248–2481
ALWAYS INN		7410 E. 21ST ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219–	317–356–1036
AMERI SUITES		9104 KEYSTONE CROSSING	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46240–	317–843–0064
AMERICAN INN		7202 E. 82ND ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46256–	317–849–6910
AMERICAN INN EAST		7262 PENDLETON PIKE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226–	317–542–1261
ASHLEY MOTEL		11110 W. WASHINGTON ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46231–	812–839–6584
BEST WESTERN		2930 WATERFRONT PKWY	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46224–	317–299–8400
BUDGETEL		2650 EXECUTIVE DR	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46241–	317–244–8100
COMFORT INN		5040 S. EAST ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46227–	317–783–6711
COMFORT INN		3880 W. 92ND ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268–	317–872–3100
COUNTRY HEARTH INN		3851 SHORE DR	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46254–	317–297–1848
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		5525 FORTUNE CIR. E	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46241–	317–248–0300
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		501 W. WASHINGTON ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204–	317–635–4443
COURTYARD MARRIOTT		8670 ALLISONVILLE RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46250–	317–576–9559
DAYS INN		401 E. WASHINGTON	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204–	317–637–6464
DAYS INN PLAINFIELD		6111 CAMBRIDGE WAY	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46231–	317–839–5000
DAYS INN SOUTH		450 BIXLER RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46227–	317–788–0811
DILLON INN		9090 WESLAYAN RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268–	317–875–7676
DOLLAR INN		4585 S. HARDING ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46217–	317–788–9561
DOLLAR INN		6331 CRAWSFORSVILLE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46224–	317–248–8500
DOLLAR INN		3401 S. KEYSTONE AVE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46237–	317–788–0500
DOLLAR INN		3510 S. POST RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46239–	317–862–5700
DOLLAR INN		9350 N. MICHIGAN RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268–	317–872–0500
DOLLAR INN MOTEL		2150 N. POST RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219–	317–899–1499
DOLLAR INNS		4630 LAFAYETTE RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46254–	317–293–9060
ECONO LODGE		4326 SELLERS ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226–	317–542–1031
EL KAY MOTEL		11030 W. WASHINGTON ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46231–	317–839–3910
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		3912 VINCENNES RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268–	317–872–7700
FAIRFIELD INN		8325 BASH RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46256–	317–577–0455
FAIRFIELD INN		9251 WESLEYAN RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268–	317–879–9100
FAIRGROUNDS INN		1501 E. 38TH ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46205–	317–926–4401
FORT MOTEL		8805 PENDLETON PIKE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226–	317–898–6222
HAMPTON INN		2311 N. SHADELAND AVE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219–	317–359–9900
HAMPTON INN		6817 E. 82ND ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46250–	317–576–0200
HAMPTON INN		7220 WOODLAND DR	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46278–	317–290–1212
HAMPTON INN AIRPORT		5601 FORTUNE CIR. W	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46241–	317–244–1221
HAMPTON INN SOUTH		7045 MCFARLAND BLVD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46237–	317–889–0722
HILTON INDIANAPOLIS		31 W. OHIO ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204–	317–635–2000
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		2501 S. HIGH SCHOOL RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46241–	317–244–6861
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		3514 S. KEYSTONE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46227–	317–788–3100
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		3850 DEPAUW BLVD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268–	317–872–9790
HOLIDAY INN UNION STATION		123 W. LOUISIANA ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46225–	317–631–2221
HOMEWOOD SUITES AT THE C.		2501 E. 86TH ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46240–	317–253–1919
HYATT REGENCY		1 S. CAPITOL AVE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204–	317–632–1234
HYLTON MOTEL		11006 W. WASHINGTON ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46231–	
INDPLS. MOTOR SPEEDWAY MOTEL.		4400 W. 16TH ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219–	317–241–2500
KNIGHTS INN		4909 KNIGHTS WAY	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46217–	317–788–0125
KNIGHTS INN		7101 E. 21ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219–	317–353–8484
LA QUINTA INN		5316 W. SOUTHERN AVE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46241–	317–247–4281
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		7304 E. 21ST ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219–	317–359–1021
LEE'S INN		5011 LAFAYETTE RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46254–	317–297–8880
MARRIOTT INDIANAPOLIS		7202 E. 21ST ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219–	317–352–1231
MAYFAIR MOTEL		2040 LAFAYETTE RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46222–	317–634–5940
MOTEL 6		6330 DEBONAIR LN	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46224–	317–293–3220
MOTEL 6		5241 W. BRADBURY ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46241–	317–248–1231
OMNI HOTEL		8181 N SHADELAND	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46250–	317–849–6668
OMNI SEVERIN HOTEL		40 W. JACKSON PL	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46225–	317–634–6664
RADISSON		8787 KEYSTONE AT THE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46240–	317–846–2700
RED ROOF INN		6415 DEBONAIR LN	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46224–	317–293–6881
RED ROOF INN		9520 VALPARAISO CT	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268–	317–872–3030
RED ROOF INN		5221 VICTORY DR	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46203–	317–788–9551
RESIDENCE INN		3553 FOUNDERS RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268–	317–872–0462

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SIGNATURE INN		7610 OLD TRAILS RD	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219–	317–353–6966
SIGNATURE INN		8380 KELLY LN	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46250–	317–843–8555
SIGNATURE INN		3850 EAGLE VIEW DR	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46254–	317–299–6165
SKYLINE MOTEL		6617 E. WASHINGTON ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219–	317–359–8201
ST. VINCENT MARTEN HOUSE		1801 W. 86TH ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46260–	317–872–4111
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4530 S. EMERSON AVE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46203–	317–786–0955
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4502 S. HARDING ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46217–	317–788–4774
THE TOWER INN		1633 N. CAPITOL	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46202–	317–925–9831
U S A INN		6990 PENDLETON PIKE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226–	317–545–7200
UNIVERSITY PLACE HOTEL		850 W. MICHIGAN ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206–	317–269–9000
WESTIN HOTEL		50 S. CAPITOL AVE	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204–	317–262–8100
WHITE HOUSE MOTEL		10606 W. WASHINGTON ST	INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46231–	317–839–9358
CAMELOT INN MOTEL		220 N. MILL ST	JASPER, IN 47547–	812–482–3529
DAYS INN		JCT. HWY. 162 & 164	JASPER, IN 47546–	812–482–6000
HOLIDAY INN		951 WERNSING RD	JASPER, IN 47546–	812–482–5555
BEL AIR MOTEL		US 31 E	JEFFERSONVILLE, IN 47130–	812–283–3525
DAYS INN		621 PROFESSIONAL WAY	KENDALLVILLE, IN 46755–	219–347–5263
KENT LODGE MOTEL		HWY. 41 & 52 N	KENTLAND, IN 47951–	219–474–6191
SUN DOWN MOTEL	PO BOX 50	RR # 1	KNOX, IN 46534–	219–772–9933
WHITE HOUSE MOTEL		301 E. DANKER HWY. 3	KNOX, IN 46534–	219–772–6244
FAIRFIELD INN		1717 E. LINCOLN RD	KOKOMO, IN 46902–	317–453–8822
KOKO MOTEL		4112 N. 00 EW	KOKOMO, IN 46981–	317–452–6715
SHELTON INN		829 W. MAIN	KOKOMO, IN 46970–	219–472–1925
SIGNATURE INN		4021 S. LA FOUNTAIN	KOKOMO, IN 46902–	317–455–1000
WORLD INN		HWY. 31 BYPASS	KOKOMO, IN 46902–	317–453–7100
DAYS INN		400 SACAMORE PKWY	LAFAYETTE, IN 47905–	317–447–4131
DEVON PLAZA		2371 N. 26TH	LAFAYETTE, IN 47904–	317–742–7394
DOLLAR INN		4301 SR 26 E	LAFAYETTE, IN 47905–	317–447–5551
HOMEWOOD SUITES		3939 STREET RD. 26 E	LAFAYETTE, IN 47905–	317–448–9700
KNIGHTS INN		4110 SR 26TH E	LAFAYETTE, IN 47905–	317–447–5611
SIGNATURE INN		4320 SR 26 E	LAFAYETTE, IN 47905–	317–447–4142
CASSIDY MOTEL		3845 N. STATE RD. 39	LAPORTE, IN 46350–	219–362–6536
MAYFLOWER MOTEL		2652 W. SR 2	LAPORTE, IN 46350–	219–362–2092
MOONGLO MOTEL		1408 E. LINCOLNWAY	LAPORTE, IN 46350–	219–362–3217
SUPER 8 MOTEL		438 PINE LAKE AVE	LAPORTE, IN 46350–	219–325–3808
HOLIDAY INN		I–65 & SR 39	LEBANON, IN 46052–	317–482–0500
LEES INN		1245 W. SR 32	LEBANON, IN 46052–	317–482–9611
LIGONAIR MOTEL		LIGONIER MOTEL	LIGONIER, IN 46767–	219–894–3323
ALLENS MOTEL		S. RT. 54 W	LINTON, IN 47441–	812–847–8613
PARK INN		SR 54	LINTON, IN 47441–	812–847–8631
HOLIDAY INN		3550 HWY. 24 E	LOGANSPORT, IN 46947–	219–753–6351
MANOR MOTEL		3315 HWY. 24 E	LOGANSPORT, IN 46947–	219–722–4885
PLEASANT INN	PO BOX 813	HWY. 24 E	LOGANSPORT, IN 46947–	219–722–1273
BEST WESTERN OF MADISON		700 CLIFTY DR	MADISON, IN 47250–	812–273–5151
COURTESY ECONOMY INN		1370 N. BALDWIN AVE	MARION, IN 46952–	317–664–0571
DAYS INN		1615 N. BALDWIN AVE	MARION, IN 46952–	317–664–9021
SHERATON INN MARION		501 E. 4TH ST	MARION, IN 46952–	317–668–8801
TURKEY RUN INN	PO BOX 444	RR #1	MARSHALL, IN 47859–	317–597–2211
HILLVIEW MOTEL		2600 SR. 37 S	MARTINSVILLE, IN 46151–	317–342–6272
LEES INN		50 BILL'S BLVD	MARTINSVILLE, IN 46151–	812–342–1842
ROYAL MOTEL		60 STATE RD. 67 N	MARTINSVILLE, IN 46151–	317–342–6671
DEBONAIR MOTEL		5881 SR 67 & US 36	MCCORDSVILLE, IN 46055–	317–335–2347
CARLTON LODGE MERRILLVILLE.		7850 RHODE ISLAND AVE	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–756–1600
ECONOMY INN OF AMERICA		8275 LOUISIANA ST	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–736–2355
FAIRFIELD INN		8275 GEORGIA ST	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–736–0500
GATEWAY MOTEL		8 W. 81ST ST	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–769–2413
KNIGHTS INN		8250 LOUISIANA DR	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–736–5100
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		8210 LOUISIANA ST	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–738–2870
LEE'S INN		6201 OPPORTUNITY LN	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–924–8555
RED ROOF INN #015 BLDG B		8290 GEORGIA ST	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–738–2430
RED ROOF INN'S BLDG A		8290 GEORGIA ST	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–738–2430
SUPER EIGHT MOTEL		8300 LOUISIANA	MERRILLVILLE, IN 46410–	219–763–8383
ABC MOTEL		3948 S. FRANKLIN	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–879–0335
AL AND SALLY'S MOTEL WEST		3221 W. DUNES HWY	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–872–9131
BLACK HAWK MOTEL		3651 W. DUNES HWY	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–872–8856
CITY MANOR MOTEL		5225 S. FRANKLIN	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–872–9149
CREEKWOOD INN		RT. 30–35 AT I–94	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–872–8357
GOLDEN SANDS MOTEL		4411 US 12 E	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–874–6253
HOLIDAY INN		582 S. FRANKLIN ST	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–879–0311
KNIGHTS INN MOTEL BLDG. 10		201 W. KIEFFER RD	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–874–9500
KNIGHTS INN MOTEL BLDG. 20		201 W. KIEFFERS	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–874–9500

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KNIGHTS INN MOTEL BLDG. 30		201 W. KIEFFERS	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–874–9500
KNIGHTS INN MOTEL BLDG. 40		201 W. KIEFFER RD	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–874–9500
KNIGHTS INN MOTEL BLDG. 50		201 W. KIEFFER RD	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–874–9500
NORBERT MOTEL		45 N. SR 421	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–872–0993
SANDS INN		1630 MAPLE ST	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–872–0717
SUPER EIGHT MOTEL		5724 S. FRANKLIN ST	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–879–0411
TRAVEL INN MOTEL		3944 S. FRANKLIN ST	MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360–	219–872–9441
100 CENTER MOTEL		100 CTR	MISHAWAKA, IN 46544–	219–256–1501
MISHAWAKA INN		2754 LINCOLNWAY E	MISHAWAKA, IN 46544–	219–256–2300
INDIANA BEACH BUNK HOUSE		306 INDIANA BEACH	MONTICELLO, IN 47960–	219–583–4141
INDIANA BEACH HOUSE INN		306 INDIANA BEACH RD	MONTICELLO, IN 47960–	219–583–4141
INDIANA BEACH PENTHOUSE		306 INDIANA BEACH RD	MONTICELLO, IN 47960–	219–583–4141
PINE VIEW MOTEL		905 W. NORWAY RD	MONTICELLO, IN 47960–	219–583–7733
LEES INN		3302 EVERBROOK IN	MUNCIE, IN 47304–	317–282–7557
ABE MARTIN LODGE	PO BOX 547		NASHVILLE, IN 47448–	812–988–4418
GREEN VALLEY LODGE	PO BOX 166 K	RR #5	NASHVILLE, IN 47448–	812–988–0231
HOTEL NASHVILLE RESORT		245 JEFFERSON ST	NASHVILLE, IN 47448–	812–988–0740
MICHAEL'S MOTEL	PO BOX 178	RR #3	NASHVILLE, IN 47448–	812–988–2381
ORCHARD HILL MOTEL	PO BOX 115	RR #3 SR/35/NO	NASHVILLE, IN 47448–	812–988–4455
RED BUD INN	PO BOX 166	RR #5 M	NASHVILLE, IN 47448–	812–988–1661
SALT CREEK INN	PO BOX 397		NASHVILLE, IN 47448–	812–988–1149
BEST WESTERN RAINTREE INN.		2836 S. STREET RD. 3	NEW CASTLE, IN 47302–	317–521–0100
OAKVIEW MOTEL		605 W. TALMER	NORTH JUDSEN, IN 46366–	219–896–3301
RITZ MOTEL		RT. 3	PAOLI, IN 47454–	812–723–2530
SKYVIEW MOTEL		502 BUS 31 S	PERU, IN 46970–	317–473–3455
DAYS INN PLAINFIELD		6111 CAMBRIDGE WAY	PLAINFIELD, IN 46231–	317–839–5000
HOLIDAY INN		2550 N. MICHIGAN	PLYMOUTH, IN 46563–	219–936–4013
MOTEL 6		2535 N. MICHIGAN	PLYMOUTH, IN 46563–	219–935–5911
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2160 N. OAK RD	PLYMOUTH, IN 46563–	219–936–8856
DAYS INN		6161 MELTON RD	PORTAGE, IN 46368–	219–762–2136
DONS MOTEL		5500 MILTON RD	PORTAGE, IN 46368–	219–762–3317
HOLIDAY INN		6200 MELTON RD	PORTAGE, IN 46368–	219–762–5546
LEE INNS		2300 WILLOWCREEK	PORTAGE, IN 46368–	219–763–7177
MOTEL 6		6101 MELTON RD	PORTAGE, IN 46368–	219–763–3121
SPRING HOUSE INN HOTEL		303 N. MINERAL SPRING	PORTER, IN 46304–	219–929–4600
DAY'S INN		RT. #2 240 B E	REMINGTON, IN 47977–	812–261–3273
INTERSTATE MOTEL	PO BOX 78	RT. 3	RENSSELAER, IN 47978–	219–866–4164
PARKVIEW MOTEL		US 24 E. RR #1	REYNOLDS, IN 47980–	219–984–5380
BUDGET INN		TUUT NATIONAL RD. E	RICHMOND, IN 47374–	
COMFORT INN		912 MENDELSON DR	RICHMOND, IN 47374–	317–935–4766
DAYS INN		540 W. EATON PIKE	RICHMOND, IN 47374–	317–966–7591
HOWARD JOHNSON		2525 N. CHESTER B	RICHMOND, IN 47374–	317–962–7576
KNIGHTS INN		419 COMMERCE DR	RICHMOND, IN 47374–	317–966–6682
LEES INN		6030 NATIONAL ROAD E	RICHMOND, IN 47374–	317–966–6559
COMFORT INN		HWY. 31225	ROCHESTER, IN 46975–	219–223–7300
ROSE DALE MOTEL	PO BOX 280	R 1	ROCHESTER, IN 46975–	219–223–3185
LOCUST HILL MOTEL	PO BOX 32	RT. 3	ROCKPORT, IN 47635–	812–649–9918
MOTEL FORREST	PO BOX 25	US 41 N. R3	ROCKVILLE, IN 47872–	317–569–5250
PARK BRIDGE MOTEL		304 E. OHIO ST	ROCKVILLE, IN 47872–	317–569–3525
PARKVIEW MOTEL	PO BOX 218		ROCKVILLE, IN 47872–	317–569–5048
LEE'S MOTEL		1234 LINCOLN HWY	SCHERERVILLE, IN 46375–	219–865–8413
PLAZA MOTEL		1850 US 41	SCHERERVILLE, IN 46375–	219–865–1040
SCHEREVILLE INN		1108 LINCOLN HWY	SCHERERVILLE, IN 46375–	219–865–2451
MARIANN TRAVEL INN		SR 56 & I–65	SCOTTSBURG, IN 47170–	812–752–3396
LEES INN		2075 E. TIPTON	SEYMOUR, IN 47274–	812–523–1850
HOLIDAY INN & RESTAURANT	PO BOX #180	SR #9	SHELBYVILLE, IN 46176–	317–392–3221
LEE'S INN		2880 E. SR 44	SHELBYVILLE, IN 46176–	317–392–2299
RASHER MOTEL		1835 E. MICHIGAN RD	SHELBYVILLE, IN 46176–	317–392–2585
SUPER 8 MOTEL		20 RAMPART RD	SHELBYVILLE, IN 46176–	317–392–6239
DAY INN		52757 US 31 N	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–277–0510
DRAKE MOTEL		60971 US 31 S	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–291–3100
ECONO LODGE		3233 LINCOLNWAY W	SOUTH BEND, IN 46601–	219–232–9019
HICKORY INN		50520 US 31 N	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–272–7555
HOLIDAY INN		515 N. DIXIEWAY	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–272–6600
HOLIDAY INN		213 W. WASHINGTON AVE	SOUTH BEND, IN 46601–	219–232–3941
HOWARD JOHNSON		52939 US 33	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–272–1500
KNIGHTS INNS		236 DIXIE HWY. N	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–277–2960
MOTEL 6		52624 US 31 N	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–272–7072
RAMADA INN		52890 US 33 N	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–272–5220
RANDALL'S INN		130 DIXIE WAY S	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–272–7900
RESIDENCE INN		716 N. NILES AVE	SOUTH BEND, IN 46601–	219–289–5555

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SAINT MARY'S INN		53993 US 31 33 N	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–232–4000
SIGNATURE INN		215 S. DIXIE HWY	SOUTH BEND, IN 46637–	219–277–3211
THE WORKS MOTEL		475 N. NILE AVE	SOUTH BEND, IN 46601–	219–234–1954
BUDGETEER INN		52825 US 33 N	SOUTHBEND, IN 46637–	219–272–9000
MARRIOT		123 N. ST. JOSEPH	SOUTHBEND, IN 46601–	219–234–2000
PATRIOT INN		10 S. CRANE ST	SPENCER, IN 47460–	812–829–0400
DAYS INN		US 41 S. & AND SR 154 W	SULLIVAN, IN 47882–	812–268–6391
WAWASEE MOTEL		707 S. HUNTINGTON	SYRACUSE, IN 46567–	219–457–4407
COMFORT INN OF COLUMBUS	PO BOX 506		TAYLORSVILLE, IN 47280–	812–526–9747
DOLLAR INNS		101 MARGARET AVE	TERRE HAUTE, IN 47802–	812–232–8006
HOLIDAY INN TERRE HAUTE		3300 DIXIE BEE HWY	TERRE HAUTE, IN 47802–	812–232–6081
KNIGHTS INN		401 MARGARET AVE	TERRE HAUTE, IN 47802–	812–234–9931
MAPLE LEAF MOTEL		2150 N. 3RD ST	TERRE HAUTE, IN 47804–	812–234–1006
MIDTOWN MOTEL		400 S. 3RD ST	TERRE HAUTE, IN 47802–	812–232–0383
MOTEL 6		1 HONEY CREEK W	TERRE HAUTE, IN 47802–	812–238–1586
SIGNATURE INN		3033 DIXIE BEE RD	TERRE HAUTE, IN 47802–	812–238–1461
SUPER 8 LODGE		3089 S. 1ST ST	TERRE HAUTE, IN 47802–	812–232–4890
TERRE HAUTE TRAVELODGE		530 S. 3RD ST	TERRE HAUTE, IN 47807–	812–232–7075
EAST STREET INN		127 S. EAST ST	TIPTON, IN 46072–	317–675–7505
CARLTON LODGE		2301 E. MORTHLAND	VALPARAISO, IN 46383–	219–465–1700
COMFORT INN		3605 E. CENTER	WARSAW, IN 46580–	219–267–7337
BLACK OAK MOTEL	PO BOX 414	RT. 3	WASHINGTON, IN 47501–	812–486–3271
CITY MOTEL		1115 E. NATIONAL HWY	WASHINGTON, IN 47501–	812–254–4696
TWI LITE MOTEL		412 E. SOUTH ST	WASHINGTON, IN 47501–	812–254–5816
FAMILY INNS		1920 N. WESTERN AVE	WEST LAFAYETTE, IN 47900–	317–463–9511
TRAVEL LODGE		NORTH RIVER RD	WEST LAFAYETTE, IN 47900–	317–743–9661
UNIVERSITY INN		3001 N. WESTERN AVE	WEST LAFAYETTE, IN 47906–	317–463–5511
WISHING WELL MOTEL	PO BOX 93	R #1	WHITELAND, IN 46184–	317–535–7548
SIXTY SEVEN INN MOTEL	PO BOX 36–B	RT. 1	WORTHINGTON, IN 47471–	812–875–3195
Kansas				
ABILENE SUPER 8 MOTEL INC		2207 N. BUCKEYE	ABILENE, KS 67410–	913–263–4545
BEST WESTERN INN		2210 N. BUCKEYE	ABILENE, KS 67410–	913–263–2050
REGENCY COURT INN		3232 N. SUMMIT	ARKANSAS CITY, KS 67005–	316–442–7700
BAXTER INN 4 LESS		2451 MILITARY AVE	BAXTER SPRINGS, KS 66713–	316–856–2106
BEST WESTERN BEL VILLA MOTEL.		215 US 36 HWY	BELLEVILLE, KS 66935–	913–527–2231
PLAZA MOTEL		901 28TH	BELLEVILLE, KS 66935–	913–527–2228
APPLETREE INN		820 E. ELEVENTH	COFFEYVILLE, KS 67337–	316–251–0002
TOWNSMAN INN		600 NE ST	COFFEYVILLE, KS 67337–	316–251–2010
COLBY SUPER 8 MOTEL		1040 ZELFER AVE	COLBY, KS 67701–	913–462–8248
ECONO LODGE		1985 S. RANGE RD	COLBY, KS 67701–	913–462–8201
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1320 LINCOLN	CONCORDIA, KS 66901–	913–243–4200
EL RANCHO INN		32550 LEXINGTON AVE	DESOTO, KS 66018–	913–585–1926
CHAPEL LANE MOTEL		215 W. LONG ST	DIGHTON, KS 67839–	316–397–5359
GOLDEN BELL INN MOTEL		2110 E. WYATT EARP	DODGE CITY, KS 67801–	316–225–2654
SUPER 8		1708 W. WYATT EARP	DODGE CITY, KS 67801–	316–225–3924
BEST WESTERN RED COACH ELDORADO.		2529 W. CENTRAL	ELDORADO, KS 67042–	316–321–4500
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2530 W. CENTRAL	ELDORADO, KS 67042–	316–321–4888
DAYS INN		3032 W. HWY. 50	EMPORIA, KS 66801–	316–342–1787
ECONO LODGE		2630 W. 18TH AVE	EMPORIA, KS 66801–	316–343–1240
HOLIDAY INN		2700 W. 18TH ST	EMPORIA, KS 66801–	316–343–2200
QUALITY INN		3021 W. HWY. 50	EMPORIA, KS 66801–	316–342–3770
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2808 N. TAYLOR	GARDEN CITY, KS 67846–	316–275–9625
BEST WESTERN BUFFALO INN		830 W. HWY. 24	GOODLAND, KS 67735–	913–899–3621
INN 4 LESS		4701 10TH	GREAT BEND, KS 67530–	316–792–8235
BEST WESTERN J HAWK		515 W. KANSAS AVE	GREENSBURG, KS 67054–	316–723–2121
COMFORT INN		2810 VINE	HAYS, KS 67601–	913–628–8008
HAMPTON INN OF HAYS		3801 VINE ST	HAYS, KS 67601–	913–625–8103
HOLIDAY INN OF HAYS		3603 VINE ST	HAYS, KS 67601–	913–625–7371
INN 4 LESS		3503 VINE ST	HAYS, KS 67601–	913–625–4839
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3730 VINE ST	HAYS, KS 67601–	913–625–8048
HIAWATHA HEART RESTAURANT AND INN.		HWY. 36 & 73	HIAWATHA, KS 66434–	913–742–7401
POMEROY INN BED AND BREAKFAST.		224 W. MAIN	HILL CITY, KS 67642–	913–674–2098
COMFORT INN		1621 SUPER PLAZA	HUTCHINSON, KS 67501–	316–663–7822
HOLIDAY INN		1400 N. LORRAINE	HUTCHINSON, KS 67501–	316–669–9311
QUALITY INN		15 W. 4TH ST	HUTCHINSON, KS 67501–	316–663–1211
SCOTSMAN 8 INN		322 E. 4TH ST	HUTCHINSON, KS 67501–	316–669–8281
APPLETREE INN		201 N. EIGHTH	INDEPENDENCE, KS 67301–	316–331–5500

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LIBERTY INN		I-70 & WASHINGTON ST. EXIT	JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441–	913-238-1141
BEST WESTERN INN		501 SW BLVD	KANSAS CITY, KS 66103–	913-677-3050
COPA MOTEL		1113 E. HWY. 54	KINGMAN, KS 67068–	316-532-3118
CONDOTELS INC		499 EISENHOWER RD	LANSING, KS 66043–	913-727-6530
LANSING INN 4 LESS		504 N. MAIN	LANSING, KS 66043–	913-727-2777
BISMARK INN L.P		1100 N. THIRD	LAWRENCE, KS 66044–	913-749-4040
DAYS INN		2309 IOWA ST	LAWRENCE, KS 66044–	913-843-8100
HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME		200 MCDONALD DR	LAWRENCE, KS 66044–	913-841-7077
COMMANDER'S INN		1118 N. 6TH ST	LEAVENWORTH, KS 66048–	913-651-5800
RAMADA INN LEAVENWORTH		3RD & DELAWARE	LEAVENWORTH, KS 66048–	913-651-5500
DAYS INN LENEXA		9630 ROSEHILL RD	LENEXA, KS 66215–	913-492-7200
GUESTHOUSE APARTMENT HOTEL.		9775 LENEXA DR	LENEXA, KS 66215–	913-541-4000
SUPER 8 MOTEL		9601 WESTGATE	LENEXA, KS 66215–	913-888-8899
LIBERAL SUPER 8		747 E. PANCAKE	LIBERAL, KS 67901–	316-624-8880
LYONS INN 4 LESS		817 W. MAIN	LYONS, KS 67554–	316-257-5185
CONTINENTAL INN		100 BLUEMONT	MANHATTAN, KS 66502–	913-776-4771
HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME		530 RICHARDS DR	MANHATTAN, KS 66502–	913-539-5311
SUPER 8 MOTEL		200 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD	MANHATTAN, KS 66502–	913-537-8463
BEST WESTERN SURF MOTEL		E. HWY. 36	MARYSVILLE, KS 66508–	913-562-2354
MCPHERSON RED COACH INN INC.		2111 E. KANSAS	MCPHERSON, KS 67460–	316-241-2460
COMFORT INN		6401 E. FRONTAGE RD	MERRIAM, KS 66202–	913-262-2522
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOT KANSAS CITY MERRIAM.		6601 FRONTAGE RD	MERRIAM, KS 66202–	913-262-4448
BEST WESTERN RED COACH NEWTON.		1301 E. FIRST	NEWTON, KS 67114–	316-283-1806
DAYS INN PRAIRIE INN		105 MANCHESTER	NORTH NEWTON, KS 67117–	316-283-3330
BUDGET HOST HILLCREST MOTEL.		W. HWY. 36	NORTON, KS 67654–	913-877-3343
HOLIDAY INN		101 W. 151 ST	OLATHE, KS –	913-829-4000
BEST WESTERN HALLMARK INN EXECUTIVE CENTER.		7000 W. 108TH I-435 & METCALF.	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66211–	913-383-2550
COURTYARD MARRIOT		11301 METCALF AVE	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66212–	913-339-9900
DOUBLETREE HOTEL		10100 COLLEGE BLVD	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66201–	913-451-6100
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		10601 METCALF RD	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66212–	913-649-7060
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOT KANSAS CITY OVERLAND.		4401 W. 107TH ST	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66207–	913-381-5700
HAMPTON INN		10591 METCALF FRONTAGE RD.	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66212–	913-341-1551
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		7200 W. 107TH ST	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66212–	913-648-7858
HOLIDAY INN OVERLAND PARK		7240 SHAWNEE MISSION PKWY.	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66202–	913-262-3010
OVERLAND PARK MARRIOT		10800 METCALF AVE	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66210–	913-451-8000
RED ROOF INN #061		6800 W. 108TH ST	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66211–	913-341-0100
RESIDENCE INN HOTEL		6300 W. 110TH ST	OVERLAND PARK, KS 66211–	913-491-3333
MARK V MOTEL		320 W. STATE	PHILLIPSBURG, KS 67661–	913-543-5223
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3108 N. BROADWAY	PITTSBURG, KS 66762–	316-232-1881
PRATT SUPER 8	PO BOX 347	1906 E. 1ST	PRATT, KS 67124–	316-672-5945
SEVILLE INN	PO BOX 452	W. HWY. 54	PRATT, KS 67124–	316-672-8433
DAYS INN		407 W. DIAMOND DR	SALINA, KS 67401–	913-823-9791
HOLIDAY INN OF SALINA		1616 W. CRAWFORD	SALINA, KS 67401–	913-823-1739
RED COACH OF SALINA		2110 W. CRAWFORD	SALINA, KS 67401–	913-825-2111
SALINA INN		222 E. DIAMOND DR	SALINA, KS 67401–	913-825-1571
OWL MOTEL		521 N. FIRST	STOCKTON, KS 67669–	913-425-6772
BEST WESTERN CANDELIGHT		2831 SW FAIRLAWN	TOPEKA, KS 66614–	913-272-9550
BEST WESTERN MEADOW ACRES.		2950 S. TOPEKA BLVD	TOPEKA, KS 66611–	913-267-1681
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOT TOPEKA.		1530 SW WESTPORT DR	TOPEKA, KS 66604–	913-273-6800
LIBERTY INN		I-470 & S. TOPEKA AVE	TOPEKA, KS 66609–	913-266-4700
RAMADA INN SOUTH		I-470 & S. TOPEKA AVE	TOPEKA, KS 66609–	913-267-1800
THE HERITAGE HOUSE		3535 SW 6TH	TOPEKA, KS 66606–	913-233-3800
TOPEKA SUPER 8 MOTEL		5968 SW 10TH	TOPEKA, KS 66604–	913-273-5100
SIMMER MOTEL		1215 W. HWY. 24	WAMEGO, KS 66547–	913-456-2304
STEAKHOUSE MOTEL		1311 E. 16TH ST. HWY. 160	WELLINGTON, KS 67152–	316-326-2266
BEST WESTERN RED COACH WICHITA.		915 E. 53RD ST. N	WICHITA, KS 67219–	316-832-9367
ECONO LODGE		6245 W. KELLOGG	WICHITA, KS 67209–	316-945-5261
EXECUTIVE INN		8401 KELLOGG DR	WICHITA, KS 67207–	316-684-5261
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOT WICHITA.		333 S. WEBB RD	WICHITA, KS 67207–	316-685-3777

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GRAND PALACE INN		607 E. 47TH ST. S	WICHITA, KS 67216–	316–529–4100
KNIGHTS INN		6125 W. KELLOGG	WICHITA, KS 67209–	316–942–1341
MARK 8 INN		1130 N. BROADWAY	WICHITA, KS 67214–	316–265–4679
MARK 8 LODGE		8136 E. KELLOGG	WICHITA, KS 67207–	316–685–9415
RAMADA HOTEL AT BROADVIEW PLACE.		400 W. DOUGLAS	WICHITA, KS 67202–	316–262–5000
RAMADA INN AIRPORT		5805 W. KELLOGG	WICHITA, KS 67209–	316–942–7911
RESIDENCE INN EAST		411 S. WEBB	WICHITA, KS 67207–	316–686–7331
SCOTSMAN INN EAST		465 S. WEBB RD	WICHITA, KS 67207–	316–684–6363
SCOTSMAN INN WEST		5922 W. KELLOGG	WICHITA, KS 67209–	316–943–3800
STRATFORD HOUSE INNS		5505 W. KELLOGG	WICHITA, KS 67209–	316–942–0900
SUPER 8 MOTEL		527 S. WEBB RD	WICHITA, KS 67207–	316–686–3888
WICHITA EAST		549 S. ROCK RD	WICHITA, KS 67207–	316–686–7131
WICHITA INN EAST		8220 E. KELLOGG	WICHITA, KS 67207–	316–685–8291
WICHITA INN WEST		6150 W. KELLOGG DR	WICHITA, KS 67209–	316–943–2373
WICHITA MARRIOT		9100 CORPORATE HILLS DR	WICHITA, KS 67207–	316–651–0333
CAMELOT MOTOR INN		1710 MAIN ST	WINFIELD, KS 67156–	316–221–9050
Kentucky				
WEBB'S MOTEL		7536 ALEXANDRIA PIKE	ALEXANDRIA, KY 41001–	606–635–9344
ASHLAND PLAZA HOTEL		ONE ASHLAND PLAZA	ASHLAND, KY 41101–	606–329–0055
DAYS INN		12700 HWY. 180	ASHLAND, KY 41101–	606–928–3600
FOUR SEASONS MOTEL		2317 WINCHESTER AVE	ASHLAND, KY 41101–	606–324–0330
KNIGHTS INN		7216 US 60	ASHLAND, KY 41101–	606–928–9501
MOTEL QUEEN		3020 WINCHESTER AVE	ASHLAND, KY 41101–	606–325–4761
LAMPLIGHTER INN		103 W. 2ND ST	AUGUSTA, KY 41002–	606–756–2603
BEST WESTERN GENERAL NELSON.		411 W. STEPHEN FOSTER	BARDSTOWN, KY 40004–	502–348–3977
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL	PO BOX 387	HWY. 31 E. & BG PKWY	BARDSTOWN, KY 40004–	502–348–9253
KUNTRY KLASSIC MOTEL		1714 NEW HAVEN RD	BARDSTOWN, KY 40004–	502–348–1112
OLD BARDSTOWN INN		512 E. STEPHEN FOSTER AVE	BARDSTOWN, KY 40004–	502–348–1700
TRAVEL WISE MOTOR INN		HWY. 11 N	BEATTYVILLE, KY 41311–	606–464–2225
DANIEL'S MOTEL		US 231 RT. 3	BEAVER DAM, KY 42320–	502–274–7121
BOONE TAVERN MOTEL		MAIN ST	BEREA, KY 40403–	606–986–9358
COLLEGE INN MOTEL		HWY. 21 W	BEREA, KY 40403–	606–986–2384
DAYS INN		1202 WALNUT MEADOW DR	BEREA, KY 40403–	606–986–7373
ECONO LODGE		I–75 & US 21	BEREA, KY 40403–	606–986–9323
HOLIDAY MOTEL		I–75 & US 25	BEREA, KY 40403–	606–986–9311
RED CARPET INN		I–75 EXIT	BEREA, KY 40403–	606–986–8426
BEST WESTERN MOTOR INN		US 231 & CUMBERLAND TRACE RD.	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–782–3800
BOWLING GREEN MOTEL		US 31W N	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–842–2424
BOWLING GREEN TRAVEL LODGE.		409 31 W. BYPASS	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–843–3254
BUDGETEL		125 THREE SPRINGS RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–843–3200
CARDINAL MOTEL		1310 31 W. BYPASS	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–842–0328
COLLETDALE MOTEL		802 31 W. BYPASS	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–842–0321
CONTINENTAL INN BLDGS 1 & 2.		I–65 N	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–781–5200
CROSSLAND MOTEL		421 31W BYPASS	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–842–0351
DAYSTOP		RT. 9 SCOTTSVILLE RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–781–6470
ECONO TRAVEL LODGE	PO BOX 61	RT. 14	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–781–6181
FAIRFIELD INN MARRIOTT		1940 MEL BROWNING RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–782–6933
HAMPTON INN		US 23 & THREE SPRINGS RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–842–4100
HOLIDAY INN		US 231 & I–65	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–781–1500
HOWARD JOHNSONS BLDG 2		523 31W BYPASS	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–842–9453
MOTEL 6		3139 SCOTTSVILLE RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–781–2639
NEW FRIENDSHIP INN		3160 SCOTTSVILLE RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–781–3460
QUALITY MOTEL		3820 SCOTTSVILLE RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–843–1163
RAMADA INN		3929 SCOTTSVILLE RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–781–3000
SCOTTISH INN		3410 SCOTTSVILLE RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–781–6550
SUPER 8 MOTEL		250 CUMBERLAND TRACE RD	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–781–9594
TOPPER MOTEL		427 31 W. BYPASS	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–842–4273
WESTERN HILLS MOTEL		HWY. 68 & 231	BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101–	502–842–5633
ABES CONTRY VILLAGE		HWY. 448	BRANDENBURG, KY 40108–	502–422–2282
BUCKHORN LAKE STATE RESORT PARK.	PO BOX 1000	HC 36	BUCKHORN, KY 41721–	800–325–0058
RIVERFRONT LODGE	PO BOX 417		BURKESVILLE, KY 42717–	502–864–3300
ALDRAY MOTEL	PO BOX 955	HWY. 68 E	CADIZ, KY 42211–	502–522–9953
COUNTRY INN		5909 HOPKINSVILLE RD	CADIZ, KY 42211–	502–522–7007
FOX FIRE MOTOR INN		US 62 & I–24	CALVERT CITY, KY 42029–	502–395–7162
BEST WESTERN MOTEL		1400 E. BROADWAY	CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY 42718–	502–465–7001

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LAKEVIEW MOTEL		1501 N. US HWY. 68	CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY 42718–	502–465–6139
TOWNE MOTEL		505 S. COLUMBIA	CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY 42718–	502–465–8171
DAYS INN		I–71 & HWY. 227	CARROLLTON, KY 41008–	502–732–9301
GENERAL BUTLER STATE RESORT PK.	PO BOX 325	HWY. 227	CARROLLTON, KY 41008–	800–325–0078
HOLIDAY INN CARROLLTON		I71 & HWY. 227	CARROLLTON, KY 41008–	502–732–5661
HOLIDAY INN CARROLLTON	PO BOX 108		CARROLLTON, KY 41008–	502–732–5661
STAR MOTEL I		US 31 W. SOUTH	CAVE CITY, KY 42127–	502–773–2963
CARONODA MOTEL	PO BOX 159	RT. 4	CENTRAL CITY, KY 42330–	502–754–1320
ECONOMY INN		US 62 AT 431	CENTRAL CITY, KY 42330–	502–754–2421
BEST WESTERN COLUMBIA		1102 JAMESTOWN RD	COLUMBIA, KY 42728–	502–384–0744
LAKEWAY MOTEL		705 RUSSELL RD	COLUMBIA, KY 42728–	502–384–2161
CORBIN MOTEL		HWY. 25 W	CORBIN, KY 40701–	606–549–1600
CUMBERLAND FALLS CABINS SRP.		HWY. 90	CORBIN, KY 40701–	606–528–4121
CUMBERLAND FALLS LODGE SRP.		HWY. 90	CORBIN, KY 40701–	606–528–4121
HOLIDAY INN CORBIN		1910 CUMBERLAND FALLS HWY.	CORBIN, KY 40701–	606–523–6301
KNIGHTS INN MOTEL	PO BOX 256	RT. 11	CORBIN, KY 40701–	606–523–1500
RED CARPET INN		1891 CUMBERLAND FALLS HWY.	CORBIN, KY 40701–	606–528–7100
SUPER 8 MOTEL		256 AL CUMB. PKWY	CORBIN, KY 40701–	606–528–8868
RIVERCENTER HOTEL		10 E. SECOND	COVINGTON, KY 41011–	606–261–6400
CUMBERLAND MOTEL		2203 E. MAIN ST	CUMBERLAND, KY 40823–	606–589–2123
KOAL TOWN MOTEL		US 119	CUMBERLAND, KY 40823–	606–589–2123
EVERGREEN MOTEL	PO BOX 86	US 27	CYNTHIANA, KY 41031–	606–239–5450
CONSTITUTIONAL CT MOTEL		135 E. MAIN ST	DANVILLE, KY 40422–	606–325–4761
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3363 HWY. 150	DANVILLE, KY 40422–	606–236–8881
BIG SAVINGS MOTEL		175 EXIT 159	DRY RIDGE, KY 41035–	606–824–4774
DRY RIDGE MOTOR INN		SR 22 EXIT 69 BROADWAY	DRY RIDGE, KY 41035–	606–837–5150
SUPER 8 MOTEL		88 BLACKBURN LN	DRY RIDGE, KY 41035–	606–824–3700
LAKE MALONE INN	PO BOX 56	HWY. 973	DUNMORE, KY 42339–	502–657–2121
EDDY CREEK RESORT		HWY. 93	EDDYVILLE, KY 42038–	502–388–2271
HOLIDAY HILLS RESORT	PO BOX 406	RT. 1	EDDYVILLE, KY 42038–	502–388–7236
TWIN TIKI MOTEL	PO BOX 900	HWY. 62 & 641	EDDYVILLE, KY 42038–	502–388–9281
BUDGET HOLIDAY MOTEL		715 E. DIXIE	ELIZABETHTOWN, KY 42701–	502–765–2111
COMFORT INN		1043 EXECUTIVE DR	ELIZABETHTOWN, KY 42701–	502–769–3030
HOLIDAY INN NORTH MOTEL		JCT I–65 & US 62	ELIZABETHTOWN, KY 42701–	502–769–2344
MOTEL SIX INC		HWY. 62 E KY TNPK	ELIZABETHTOWN, KY 42701–	502–769–3102
RED CARPET INN		711 E. DIXIE	ELIZABETHTOWN, KY 42701–	502–765–2154
ROADWAY INN & MOTEL		656 E. DIXIE	ELIZABETHTOWN, KY 42701–	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		US 62	ELIZABETHTOWN, KY 42701–	502–737–1088
AIRPORT INN		648 DONALDSON	ERLANGER, KY 41018–	606–342–6200
HOLIDAY INN CINCINNATI AIRPORT.		1717 AIRPORT EXCHANGE BLVD.	ERLANGER, KY 41018–	606–371–2233
ROUGH RIVER STATE PARK			FALLS OF ROUGH, KY 40119–	800–325–1713
ST CLAIR MOTEL		RT. 1 HWY. 79	FALLS OF ROUGH, KY 40119–	502–257–2561
CINCINNATI AIRPORT TRAVEL LODGE.		7915 US 42	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–371–4700
DEVON MOTOR LODGE		8318 DIXIE HWY	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–371–6763
HAMPTON INN		I–75 & EX 182	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–283–1600
HILTON INN		7373 TURFWAY RD	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–371–4400
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL		8050 US 42	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–371–2700
KNIGHTS INN 5 BLDGS		8049 DREAM ST	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–371–9711
MARRIOTT FAIRFIELD INN		50 CAVALIER BLVD	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–371–4800
MOTEL SIX		7937 DREAM ST	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–283–0909
SIGNATURE INN		30 CAVALIER BLVD	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–371–0081
SOUTHWAY MOTEL		8151 DIXIE HWY	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–525–2767
SUPER EIGHT MOTEL		7928 DREAM ST	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–283–1221
TURFSIDE MOTEL		6501 DIXIE HWY	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–371–6181
WILDWOOD MOTOR INN BLDG II.		7809 US 42	FLORENCE, KY 41042–	606–371–6300
BEST WESTERN PARKSIDE		VERSAILLES RD. & I–64	FRANKFORT, KY 40601–	502–695–6111
HOLIDAY INN CAPITAL		405 WILKINSON BLVD	FRANKFORT, KY 40601–	502–227–5100
RAMADA STATE CAPITAL		855 LOUISVILLE RD	FRANKFORT, KY 40601–	502–227–2292
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1225 127 S	FRANKFORT, KY 40601–	502–875–3220
EXECUTIVE INN		RT. 4 31 W. S	FRANKLIN, KY 42134–	502–586–3291
KY MOTEL BLDG 7		US 31W N	FRANKLIN, KY 42134–	502–586–4486
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2805 SCOTTSVILLE RD	FRANKLIN, KY 42134–	502–586–8885
CROSS COUNTRY INN		2350 ROYAL INN	FT. MITCHELL, KY 41017–	606–341–2090

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DRAWBRIDGE MOTOR INN THE GARRISON BLDG.		ROYAL DRIVE & BUTTERMILK PIKE.	FT. MITCHELL, KY 41017–	606-341-2800
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH		2100 DIXIE HWY	FT. MITCHELL, KY 41017–	606-331-1500
LOOKOUT MOTEL		1700 DIXIE HWY	FT. WRIGHT, KY 41011–	606-431-5141
QUALITY INN		HWY. 51 N	FULTON, KY 42041–	502-472-2342
DAYS INN		I–75	GEORGETOWN, KY 40324–	502-863-5000
ECONO LODGE		3075 PARIS PIKE	GEORGETOWN, KY 40324–	502-863-4235
RAMADA INN		401 DELEPLAIN	GEORGETOWN, KY 40324–	502-863-1165
SHONEY'S INN		200 SHONEY DR	GEORGETOWN, KY 40324–	502-868-9800
SUPER 8 MOTEL		250 SHONEY DR	GEORGETOWN, KY 40324–	502-863-4888
KEN BAR INN	PO BOX 66	HWY. 641	GILBERTSVILLE, KY 42044–	502-362-8652
RAMADA INN RESORT		HWY. 62	GILBERTSVILLE, KY 42044–	502-362-4278
FOUR SEASONS INN		HWY. 31 E	GLASGOW, KY 42141–	502-678-1000
TOWN MOTEL		604 HAPPY VALLEY RD	GLASGOW, KY 42141–	505-651-2169
KY BARKLEY LAKES INN		I–24 EXIT 31	GRAND RIVERS, KY 42045–	502-928-2700
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 44 C		GRAYSON, KY 41143–	606-474-7654
GREENBO LAKE STATE PARK LODGE.	PO BOX 562	HC 6	GREENUP, KY 41121–	606-473-7324
WRIGHTS MOTEL		US 23 BYPASS	GREENUP, KY 41144–	606-473-7792
DANDEE MOTEL		217 HOPKINSVILLE RD	GREENVILLE, KY 42345–	502-338-4621
KENLAKE STATE RESORT PARK.	PO BOX 522	RT. 1	HARDIN, KY 42048–	800-325-0143
BRECKINRIDGE INN		4TH & MAIN ST	HARDINSBURG, KY 40143–	502-756-5234
ACKLEY MOTEL		S. MAIN ST	HARLAN, KY 40831–	606-573-1068
BAYS MOTEL	PO BOX 969	HWY. 421	HARLAN, KY 40831–	606-573-4660
JONES MOTEL		HWY. 421	HARLAN, KY 40831–	606-573-1140
BEST WESTERN MOTEL		HWY. 127	HARRODSBURG, KY 40330–	606-734-9431
CARDINAL MOTEL		814 N. COLLEGE	HARRODSBURG, KY 40330–	502-734-4218
SHAKER TOWN		LEXINGTON RD	HARRODSBURG, KY 40330–	606-734-5411
HOLIDAY INN		DANIEL BOONE PKWY	HAZARD, KY 41701–	606-436-4428
PLEASURE COVE MOTEL		524 MAIN ST	HAZARD, KY 41701–	606-439-2345
SUPER 8 MOTEL		DANIEL BOONE PKWY	HAZARD, KY 41701–	606-436-6888
DAYS INN		2044 US 41 N	HENDERSON, KY 42420–	502-826-6600
HENDERSON DOWNTOWN MOTEL.		425 N. GREEN ST	HENDERSON, KY 42420–	502-877-2577
HENDERSON HOTEL		601 WASHINGTON ST	HENDERSON, KY 42420–	502-827-2577
HOLIDAY MOTEL		1759 S. GREEN ST	HENDERSON, KY 42420–	502-827-2577
SCOTTISH INN		2820 US 41 N	HENDERSON, KY 42420–	502-827-1806
SUGAR CREEK INN		2077 US 41 N	HENDERSON, KY 42420–	502-827-0127
MOTEL 80	PO BOX 896	HWY. 80	HINDMAN, KY 41822–	606-785-3126
QUILTMAKERS INN		MAIN ST	HINDMAN, KY 41822–	606-785-5622
CRUISE INN MOTEL		US 31 E	HODGENVILLE, KY 42748–	502-358-5968
BELMONT LODGE		1201 E. 9TH ST	HOPKINSVILLE, KY 42240–	502-886-8191
BEST WESTERN OF HOPKINSVILLE.		4101 FT. CAMPBELL BLVD	HOPKINSVILLE, KY 42240–	502-886-9000
CHICAGOAN MOTEL		1013 N. MAIN ST	HOPKINSVILLE, KY 42240–	502-886-0525
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL		2910 FT. CAMPBELL BLVD	HOPKINSVILLE, KY 42240–	502-886-4413
MOTOR HOST INN		2916 FT. CAMPBELL BLVD	HOPKINSVILLE, KY 42240–	502-886-5242
TRAVEL INN OF HOPKINSVILLE.		2625 FT. CAMPBELL BLVD	HOPKINSVILLE, KY 42240–	502-886-5317
BLUE GRASS MOTEL		RT. 2 HWY. 90 & 31 W	HORSE CRAVE, KY 42749–	502-786-2316
OAK TREE INN		HWY. 52 RICHMOND RD	IRVINE, KY 40336–	606-723-2600
JACKSON INN		OLD RT. 15	JACKSON, KY 41339–	606-666-7551
PAUL'S MOTEL BLDG. A		OLD RT. 151168 MAIN ST	JACKSON, KY 41339–	606-666-2471
JAMESTOWN COURT	PO BOX 366		JAMESTOWN, KY 42629–	502-343-2364
LAKE CUMBERLAND STATE PARK.		5465 STATE PARK RD	JAMESTOWN, KY 42629–	800-325-1709
RELAX INN	PO BOX 35	RT. 2	KUTTAWA, KY 42055–	502-388-2285
LUXBURY HOTEL		1005 NEW MOODY LN	LAGRANGE, KY 40031–	502-222-5500
HOLLY HILL MOTEL		459 W. MAIN	LEBANON, KY 40033–	502-692-2175
ECONO LODGE		COMMERCE DR. & WK PKWY	LEITCHFIELD, KY 42754–	
BEST WESTERN REGENCY		2241 ELKHORN	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-293-2202
BRYAN STATION INN		273 NEW CIR. NE	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-299-4162
CAMPBELL HOUSE INN		1375 HARRODSBURG	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-255-4281
CATALINA MOTEL		208 NEW CIR. NW	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-299-5281
CONGRESS INN MOTEL		1700 N. BROADWAY	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-299-6226
CONTINENTAL INN MOTEL		801 NEW CIR. NE	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-299-5281
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		775 NEWTOWN	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-253-4646
DAYS INN		826 NEW CIR. NE	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-252-2262
DAYS INN MOTEL SOUTH		5575 ATHENS BOONESBORO	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-263-3100
DAYS MOTEL		1420 VERSAILLES	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-252-5561
ECONO LODGE		5527 ATHENS BOONESBORO	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606-263-5101

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ECONO LODGE		925 NEWTOWN	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–231–6300
ECONOMY INN		1675 N. BROADWAY	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–293–1421
ELDORADO MOTEL		3440 VERSAILLES	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–255–9451
FRENCH QUARTER INN		2601 RICHMOND	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–266–0060
GRATZ PARK INN		120 W. SECOND	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–231–1777
GREENLEAF INN		2280 NICHOLASVILLE	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–277–1191
HAMPTON INN		2251 ELKHORN	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–299–2613
HARLEY MOTEL		2143 N. BROADWAY	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–299–1261
HILTON SUITES HOTEL OF LEXINGTON GREEN.		3195 NICHOLASVILLE	LEXINGTON, KY 40503–3309	606–271–4000
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		1950 NEWTOWN	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–233–0512
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH		5532 ATHENS BOONESBORO	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–263–5241
HYATT REGENCY HOTEL		400 W. VINE	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–253–1234
KEENELODGE MOTOR INN		5556 VERSAILLES	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–254–8699
KNIGHTS INN		1935 STANTON WAY	LEXINGTON, KY 40511–	606–231–0232
KNIGHTS INN		2250 ELKHORN	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–299–3481
LAQUINTA INN		1919 STATON	LEXINGTON, KY 40511–	606–231–7551
LEXINGTON MOTOR LODGE		1205 NEW CIR. NE	LEXINGTON, KY 40511–	606–255–3337
LEXINGTON RAMADA		1938 STANTON	LEXINGTON, KY 40511–	606–259–1311
MARRIOTTS GRIFFIN GATE RESORT.		1800 NEWTOWN	LEXINGTON, KY 40511–	606–231–5100
MICROTEL		2240 BUENA VISTA	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–299–9600
MOTEL 6		2260 ELKHORN	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–293–1431
NEW CIRCLE INN		588 NEW CIR. NE	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–233–3536
QUALITY INN NORTHWEST		1050 NEWTON	LEXINGTON, KY 40511–	606–253–0561
RADISSON PLAZA LEXINGTON		369 W. VINE	LEXINGTON, KY 40507–	606–231–9000
RED ROOF INN		2651 WILHITE	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–277–9400
RED ROOF INN		483 HAGGARD	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–293–2626
RESIDENCE INN		1080 NEWTOWN	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–231–6191
SHONEY'S INN		2753 RICHMOND	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–269–4999
SIGNATURE INN		E. 2381 BUENA VISTA	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–299–0302
SPORTSMAN MOTEL		1107 WINCHESTER	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–252–4401
SPRINGS INN		2020 HARRODSBURG	LEXINGTON, KY 40503–	606–277–5751
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2351 BUENA VISTA	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–299–6241
THE KENTUCKY INN		525 WALLER	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–254–1177
TRAVELODGE		1987 N. BROADWAY	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–299–1202
WILSON INN		2400 BUENA VISTA	LEXINGTON, KY 40505–	606–293–6113
BEST WESTERN MOTEL HARVEST INN.		HWY. 80 & I–75	LONDON, KY 40741–	606–864–2222
DAYS INN MOTEL		HWY. 80 & I–75	LONDON, KY 40741–	606–878–9800
ECONOMY INN		1232 N. MAIN	LONDON, KY 40741–	606–864–6867
RAMADA INN		HWY. 192 & I–75	LONDON, KY 40741–	606–864–7331
TOWN CENTER MOTEL		500 N. MAIN	LONDON, KY 40741–	606–864–4101
WEST GATE INN	PO BOX 4	RT. 13	LONDON, KY 40741–	606–878–7350
ARCHWAY MOTEL BLDG 4		10615 DIXIE HWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40272–	502–937–0937
BROWN HOTEL		675 S. 4TH ST	LOUISVILLE, KY 40202–	502–583–1234
BROWN MOTEL		335 W. BROADWAY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40202–	502–583–1234
CAPRI MOTEL		10517 DIXIE	LOUISVILLE, KY 40272–	502–937–4420
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		9608 BLAIRWOOD RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40222–	502–429–0006
DAYS INN EAST		4621 SHELBYVILLE RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40207–	502–896–8871
EXECUTIVE INN		978 PHILLIPS LN	LOUISVILLE, KY 40213–	
EXECUTIVE INN WEST		830 PHILLIPS LN	LOUISVILLE, KY 40213–	502–367–2251
FAIRFIELD INN MARRIOTT		9400 BLAIRWOOD RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40222–	502–339–1900
GALT HOUSE EAST		140 N. 4TH AVE	LOUISVILLE, KY 40202–	502–589–5200
HAMPTON INN		1902 EMBASSY SQ. BLVD	LOUISVILLE, KY 20369–	502–491–2577
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT EAST		1465 GARDINER LN	LOUISVILLE, KY 40213–	502–452–6361
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT SOUTH		3317 FERN VALLEY RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40213–	502–964–3311
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN		120 W. BROADWAY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40202–	502–582–2241
HOLIDAY INN HURSTBOURNE		1325 S. HURSTBOURNE PKWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40222–	502–426–2600
HOLIDAY INN RIVERMONT		1041 ZORN AVE	LOUISVILLE, KY 40206–	502–897–5101
HYATT REGENCY		320 W. JEFFERSON	LOUISVILLE, KY 40202–	502–587–3434
HYATT REGENCY		301 S. 4TH AVE	LOUISVILLE, KY 40202–	502–587–3434
KNIGHTS INN		1850 EMBASSY SQ. BLVD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40269–	502–491–1040
LITTLE BIFFS MOTEL		13305 DIXIE HWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40272–	502–937–1970
LOUISVILLE MANOR MOTEL		4600 DIXIE HWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40216–	502–447–2440
MOTEL 6 BLDG A		3304 BARDSTOWN RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40218–	502–456–2861
MOTEL 6 BLDG B		3304 BARDSTOWN RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40218–	502–456–2861
MOTEL 6 BLDG C		3304 BARDSTOWN RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40218–	502–456–2861
OLD LOUISVILLE INN		1359 S. THIRD ST	LOUISVILLE, KY 40208–	502–635–1574
RADISSON HOTEL EAST		1903 EMBASSY SQ. BLVD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40269–	502–499–6220
RAMADA AIRPORT EAST		1921 BISHOP LN	LOUISVILLE, KY 40218–	502–456–4411
RAMADA INN BROWNSBORO EAST.		4805 BROWNSBORO	LOUISVILLE, KY 40207–	502–893–2551

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RED ROOF INN		4704 PRESTON HWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40213–	502–968–0151
RED ROOF INN		9330 BLAIRWOOD RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40222–	502–426–7621
RED ROOF INN		3322 NEWBURG RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40218–	502–456–2993
RESIDENCE INN MARRIOTT		120 N. HURSTBOURNE PKWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40222–	502–425–1821
SEELBACH HOTEL		500 S. 4TH AVE	LOUISVILLE, KY 40202–	502–585–3200
SIGNATURE INN		6515 SIGNATURE DR	LOUISVILLE, KY 40213–	502–968–4100
STUDIO PLUS		1401 BROWNS LN	LOUISVILLE, KY 40207–	502–897–2559
STUDIO PLUS HURSTBOURNE		9801 BUNSEN PKWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40299–	502–499–6215
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4800 PRESTON HWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40213–	502–968–0088
THRIFTY DUTCHMAN		3357 FERN VALLEY RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40213–	502–968–8124
TRAVEL LODGE		200 E. LIBERTY ST	LOUISVILLE, KY 40202–	502–583–2841
TRAVEL LODGE		9340 BLAIRWOOD RD	LOUISVILLE, KY 40222–	502–425–8010
TRAVEL LODGE CON. CTR		401 S. 2ND ST	LOUISVILLE, KY 40202–	502–583–2841
TRIMER'S VALLEY MOTEL		11905 DIXIE HWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40272–	502–937–2172
WILSON INN AIRPORT		3209 KEMMONS DR	LOUISVILLE, KY 40218–	502–473–0000
WILSON INN EAST		9800 BUNSEN PKWY	LOUISVILLE, KY 40299–	502–473–0000
BARREN RIVER STATE RESORT PARK.		1149 STATE PARK RD	LUCAS, KY 42156–	800–325–0057
BIG SPRING INN		HWY. 70 & 85 PENNYRILE PKWY.	MADISONVILLE, KY 42431–	502–821–8700
DAYS INN		1900 LANTAFF BLVD	MADISONVILLE, KY 42431–	502–821–8620
RED CARDINAL INN		HWY. 41 N	MADISONVILLE, KY 42431–	502–821–0009
BOONE PARKWAY MOTEL	PO BOX 38	HWY. 80	MANCHESTER, KY 40962–	606–598–5122
COZY MOTEL		MAIN ST	MANCHESTER, KY 40962–	606–598–2366
TOBIN MOTEL		225 STURGIS RD	MARION, KY 42064–	502–965–5241
RAMADA INN		US 68 MODDY DR	MAYSVILLE, KY 41056–	606–564–6793
RIGGS MOTEL		502 FOREST AVE	MAYSVILLE, KY 41056–	606–564–6036
SUPER 8 MOTEL		550 TUCKER DR	MAYSVILLE, KY 41056–	606–759–8888
BEST WESTERN MOTEL		1623 CUMBERLAND AV	MIDDLESBORO, KY 40965–	606–248–5630
ANCHOR MOTEL		N. MAIN ST	MONTICELLO, KY 42633–	606–348–8441
MONTICELLO MOTEL		254 N. MAIN	MONTICELLO, KY 42633–	606–348–5756
TIFFANY INN	PO BOX 57	RT. 1	MONTICELLO, KY 42633–	606–348–9325
DAYS INN		I–64 & KY 32	MOREHEAD, KY 40351–	606–783–1484
HOLIDAY INN		I–64 & KY 32	MOREHEAD, KY 40351–	606–784–7591
MOUNTAIN LODGE		205 FRALEY DR	MOREHEAD, KY 40351–	606–783–1555
SUPER 8 MOTEL		602 FRALEY DR	MOREHEAD, KY 40351–	606–784–8882
LARRY'S MOTEL	PO BOX 214	RT. 4	MORGANFIELD, KY 42437–	502–389–4701
GREENRIVER MOTEL	PO BOX 252		MORGANTOWN, KY 42261–	502–526–3386
BEST WESTERN MOTEL		PENNYRILE PKWY	MORTONS GAP, KY 42440–	502–258–5201
DAYS INN 2 BLDGS		US 460 & I–64	MT. STERLING, KY 40353–	606–498–4680
NORTH SIDE MOTEL		402 N. MAYSVILLE ST	MT. STERLING, KY 40353–	606–498–5314
BEST WESTERN MOTEL		HWY. 25 S	MT. VERNON, KY 40456–	606–256–5156
DAYS INN MOTEL		HWY. 25 & I–75	MT. VERNON, KY 40456–	606–256–3300
ECONO LODGE RENFRO VALLEY.		1375 RICHMOND RD	MT. VERNON, KY 40456–	606–256–4621
GREGORY MOTEL	PO BOX 101	RT. 4 RICHMOND ST	MT. VERNON, KY 40456–	606–256–2929
MCKENZIE COURT		RICHMOND ST	MT. VERNON, KY 40456–	606–256–4000
ECONOMY SUITES MOTEL		101 WALKER RD	MULDRAUGH, KY 40155–	502–942–9526
GOLDEN MANOR MOTEL		346 DIXIE HWY. 31 W	MULDRAUGH, KY 40155–	502–942–2800
SUPER 8 MOTEL		I–65 ENTERC 88 STOCK PEN RD.	MUNFORDVILLE, KY 42765–	502–524–4888
HOLIDAY INN MURRAY		HWY. 641 N	MURRAY, KY 42071–	502–753–5986
SHONEY'S INN		HWY. 641 N	MURRAY, KY 42071–	502–753–5353
CINCINNATI RIVERFRONT TRAVELODGE.		222 YORK ST	NEWPORT, KY 41071–	606–291–4434
PRINCESS MOTEL		US 27	NICHOLASVILLE, KY 40356–	606–885–6808
WINDMILL MOTEL		US 27 N	NICHOLASVILLE, KY 40356–	606–885–3228
CARROLL'S MOTEL		US 60 E	OLIVE HILL, KY 41164–	606–286–4141
CARTER CAVES LODGE BLDG	PO BOX 120	RT. 5	OLIVE HILL, KY 41164–	606–286–4411
GOOSE LODGE		RT. 1 HWY. 1105	OSCAR, KY 42056–	502–224–2222
CADILLAC MOTEL		1311 W. 2ND ST	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–684–2343
COLONEL HOUSE MOTEL		1829 TRIPLETT ST	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–684–5271
DAYS INN		3720 HARTFORD RD	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–684–9621
EXECUTIVE INN		1 EXECUTIVE BLVD	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–926–8000
HOLIDAY INN		3136 W. 2ND ST	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–685–3941
IMPERIAL INN		2609 NEW HARTFORD	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–684–9621
MOTEL 6		455 FREDERICA ST	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	505–686–7231
MOTEL 8		1027 GOETZ DR	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–685–3388
MOTOR LODGE		1640 TRIPLETT ST	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–683–8805
OWENSBORO MOTEL		1420 TRIPLETT ST	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–683–8805
TOWNE MOTEL		316 3RD ST	OWENSBORO, KY 42301–	502–683–7311
TOOLE MOTEL		RR 3 1550 HWY. 22 E	OWENTON, KY 40359–	502–484–3406

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BEST INNS		5001 HINKLEVILLE	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–442–3334
COMFORT INN		5106 OLD CAIRO RD	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–442–1616
DAYS INN		3901 HINKLEVILLE	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–442–7501
DENTON MOTEL		2550 LONE OAK RD	PADUCAH, KY 42003–	502–554–1626
DRURY INN		4910 HINKLEVILLE RD	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–443–3313
ECONO LODGE		5120 HINKLEVILLE	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	
EXECUTIVE INN RIVERFRONT		1 EXECUTIVE BLVD	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–443–8000
INNS USA		1379 IRVIN COBB	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–442–7341
MAYFAIR MOTEL		6600 BENTON RD	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–898–7146
QUALITY INN		1350 IRVIN COBB DR	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–443–8751
RAMADA INN		727 JOE CLIFTON DR	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–443–7521
SUNSET INN		2308 HINKLEVILLE	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–554–2196
THRIFTY INN		4930 HINKLEVILLE	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–442–4500
WESTOWNE INN		3851 HINKLEVILLE	PADUCAH, KY 42001–	502–442–5666
CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTOR INN.		JAMES TRIMBLE BLVD	PAINTSVILLE, KY 41240–	606–789–4242
HEART O HIGHLANDS BLDG B		RT. 23	PAINTSVILLE, KY 41240–	502–789–3551
COLONIAL MOTEL		1493 S. MAIN	PARIS, KY 40361–	606–987–3250
DANIEL BOONE MOTOR INN		US 23 N	PIKEVILLE, KY 41501–	606–432–0365
DAYS INN PIKEVILLE	PO BOX 1517	518 S. MAYO TRAIL	PIKEVILLE, KY 41501–	606–432–0314
PINSON MOTEL		PIKE AVE	PIKEVILLE, KY 41501–	606–437–7346
PINE MOUNTAIN LODGE SRP		HWY. 190	PINEVILLE, KY 40977–	606–337–3066
HOLIDAY INN		575 US 23 S	PRESTONSBURG, KY 41643–	606–886–0001
JENNY WILEY STATE RESORT PARK.	PO BOX 200	HC 66	PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653–	800–325–0142
SUPER 8 MOTEL		US 23	PRESTONSBURG, KY 41643–	606–886–3355
PRINCETON PKWY INN		112 HWY. 62 W	PRINCETON, KY 42445–	502–365–2001
STRATTON INN		HWY. 91 N & W. KY PKWY	PRINCETON, KY 42445–	502–365–2828
BEST WESTERN GOLD VAULT INN.		1225 N. DIXIE BLVD	RADCLIFF, KY 40160–	502–351–1141
ECONO LODGE		261 N. DIXIE BLVD	RADCLIFF, KY 40160–	502–351–4488
FORT KNOX INN		1400 N. DIXIE BLVD	RADCLIFF, KY 40160–	502–351–3199
QUALITY INN		444 S. DIXIE BLVD	RADCLIFF, KY 40160–	502–351–8211
SUPER 8 MOTEL		395 REDMAR PLAZA	RADCLIFF, KY 40160–	502–352–1888
BEL AIR MOTEL 2 BLDGS		1509 LEXINGTON RD	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–623–9919
BEST WESTERN 2 BLDGS		US 25 & I–75	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–623–9121
COYLES MOTEL BLDG A		502 BIG HILL AVE	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–624–0320
COYLES MOTEL BLDG B		502 BIG HILL AVE	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–624–0320
DAYS INN		2109 BELLMONT DR	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–624–5769
HOLIDAY INN		100 EASTERN BYPASS	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–623–9220
KNIGHTS INN		I–75 & US 421	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	
MOTEL 6		I–75 & 421	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–623–0880
SAVE INN 5 BLDGS		I–75 & US 421	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–624–2621
SUPER 8 MOTEL		I–75 & US 25	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–624–1550
THRIFTY DUTCHMAN 2 BLDGS		230 EASTERN BYPASS	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–623–8813
WISE MOTEL		105 KILLARNEY LN	RICHMOND, KY 40475–	606–623–8126
CUMBERLAND LODGE	PO BOX 348		RUSSELL SPRINGS, KY 42642–	606–866–4208
LYMONS MOTEL		HWY. 80 E	RUSSELL SPRINGS, KY 42642–	502–866–5068
SHILOH MOTOR INN		HWY. 80	RUSSELL SPRINGS, KY 42642–	502–866–5920
APPALACHIAN MOTEL		RT. 460	SALYERSVILLE, KY 41465–	606–349–3141
BEST WESTERN		HWY. 55	SHELBYVILLE, KY 40065–	502–633–4400
DAYS INN		HWY. 55	SHELBYVILLE, KY 40065–	502–633–4005
SHELBY MOTEL		US 60 W	SHELBYVILLE, KY 40065–	502–633–3350
BEST WESTERN MOTEL		I–65 KY HWY. 44	SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY 40165–	502–543–7097
RAMADA LIMITED MOTEL		I–65 & HWY. 44	SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY 40165–	502–543–2291
NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK.		2135 NATURAL BRIDGE RD	SLADE, KY 40375–	800–325–1710
CAREY'S CORNER MOTEL		W. HWY. 80	SOMERSET, KY 42501–	606–636–6855
HOLIDAY INN		S. HWY. 27	SOMERSET, KY 42501–	606–678–8115
PARKWAY INN		101 HWY. 27 N	SOMERSET, KY 42501–	606–678–2052
SOMERSET LODGE MOTEL		S. HWY. 27	SOMERSET, KY 42501–	606–678–4195
SUPER 8 MOTEL		302 S. HWY. 27	SOMERSET, KY 42501–	606–679–9279
EL MAR MOTEL		406 E. MAIN ST	SPRINGFIELD, KY 40069–	606–336–7063
HALLS GAP MOTEL		5620 SOMERSET	STANFORD, KY 40484–	606–365–9982
PARKLAND MOTEL	PO BOX 48	HC 69	STEARNS, KY 42647–	606–876–5046
SOUTH FORK MOTEL	PO BOX 252	BRUCE ST	STEARNS, KY 42647–	606–376–3156
TRAVELERS MOTEL		HWY. 641	SUWANEE, KY 42055–	502–388–7241
TOMPKINSVILLE INN		1500 EDMONTON RD	TOMPKINSVILLE, KY 42167–	502–487–9228
SULLIVAN'S MOTEL		31 W. JCT 224	UPTON, KY 42784–	
OTTER CREEK PARK VANBUREN LODGE.		RT. 1	VINE GROVE, KY 40175–	502–942–3641
PON DE LON MOTEL		US 25	WALTON, KY 41094–	606–356–3200

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RED CARPET FOUNTAIN INN		KY 338 & I–75	WALTON, KY 41094–	606–485–4123
WALTONIA HOTEL		10 N. MAIN ST	WALTON, KY 41094–	
PARKWAY INN		HWY. 15	WHITESBURG, KY 41858–	606–633–4441
SUBURBAN MOTEL		236 E. MAIN ST	WHITESBURG, KY 41858–	606–633–9381
BEST WESTERN MOTEL		HWY. 92 & I–75	WILLIAMSBURG, KY 40769–	606–549–1500
HOLIDAY INN WILLIAMSBURG	PO BOX 712	RT. 4	WILLIAMSBURG, KY 40769–	606–549–3450
WILLIAMSBURG MOTEL		50 BALLTOWN RD	WILLIAMSBURG, KY 40769–	606–549–2300
BIG SAVINGS MOTEL		175 EXIT 159	WILLIAMSTOWN, KY 41097–	606–824–4774
HO JO INN		10 SKYWAY DR	WILLIAMSTOWN, KY 41097–	606–824–7177
BEST WESTERN MOTEL 2 BLDGS.		1307 LEXINGTON RD	WINCHESTER, KY 40391–	606–744–7210
DAYS INN MOTEL		3400 OLIVER RD	WINCHESTER, KY 40391–	606–745–0751
HOLIDAY INN		1100 HOLIDAY DR	WINCHESTER, KY 40391–	606–744–9111
RED CARPET INN 2 BLDGS		1510 W. LEXINGTON RD	WINCHESTER, KY 40391–	606–744–9220
Louisiana				
HERITAGE INN		2115 CHARITY	ABBEVILLE, LA 70510–	318–893–5420
HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER ALEXANDRIA.		701 4TH STREET	ALEXANDRIA, LA 71301–	318–442–9000
HOTEL BENTLEY		200 DE SOTO ST	ALEXANDRIA, LA 71301–	318–448–9600
RAMADA INN		2211 N. MACARTHUR DR	ALEXANDRIA, LA 71301–	318–443–2561
SPORTSMAN LODGE		700 N. MACARTHUR DR	ALEXANDRIA, LA 71301–	318–445–6541
ARCADIA MOTEL		HWY. 80 E	ARCADIA, LA 71001–	318–263–8444
NOB HILL INN	PO BOX 275	EXIT 69 & I–20	ARCADIA, LA 71101–	318–263–2013
BATON ROUGE HILTON		5500 HILTON AVE	BATON ROUGE, LA 70808–	504–924–5000
BEST WESTERN CHATEAU LOUISIANA.		710 N. LOBDELL	BATON ROUGE, LA 70806–	504–927–6700
BUDGETEL INN 744		10555 RIEGER RD	BATON ROUGE, LA 70809–	504–291–6600
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COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT BATON ROUGE.		2421 S. ACADIAN	BATON ROUGE, LA 70808–	504–924–5400
CROWN STERLING SUITES HOTEL.		4914 CONSTITUTION AVE	BATON ROUGE, LA 70808–	504–924–6566
HAMPTON INN		4646 CONSTITUTION	BATON ROUGE, LA 70808–	504–926–9990
HOLIDAY INN BATON ROUGE EAST.		10455 RIEGER RD	BATON ROUGE, LA 70809–	504–293–6880
LA QUINTA MOTOR #574		2333 S. ACADIAN THRUWAY	BATON ROUGE, LA 70808–2304.	504–924–9600
RED ROOF INN #141		11314 BOARDWALK DR	BATON ROUGE, LA 70816–	504–275–6600
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		5522 CORPORATE BLVD	BATON ROUGE, LA 70808–	504–927–5630
SHERATON MOTEL		4728 CONSTITUTION AVE	BATON ROUGE, LA 70808–	504–925–2244
WILSON INN		3045 VALLEY CREEK RD	BATON ROUGE, LA 70808–	504–923–3377
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1001 GOULD DR	BOSSIER, LA 71111–	318–747–6220
LA QUINTA INN #568		309 PRESTON BLVD	BOSSIER CITY, LA 71111–4969	318–747–4400
SHERATON INN		2015 OLD MINDEN RD	BOSSIER CITY, LA 71111–	318–742–9700
SUNDOWNER INN		4300 INDUSTRIAL DR	BOSSIER CITY, LA 71112–	318–746–5050
QUALITY INN MARINA		5353 PARIS RD	CHALMETTE, LA 70043–	504–277–5353
HOLIDAY INN COVINGTON		501 N. HWY. 190	COVINGTON, LA 70433–	504–893–3500
HOLIDAY INN WESTBANK		100 WESTBANK EXPRWY	GRETNA, LA 70053–	504–366–2361
LA QUINTA INN #579		50 TERRY PKWY	GRETNA, LA 70056–2599	504–368–5600
COLONIAL INN		200 SEALE DR. I–10 & HWY. 51	HAMMOND, LA 70404–	504–345–2953
CYPRESS INN		3020 HWY. 190 W	HAMMOND, LA 70401–	504–542–8555
EXECUTIVE INN		2500 HWY. 51 BY PASS	HAMMOND, LA 70401–	504–542–1000
HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME		210 S. HOLLYWOOD RD	HOUMA, LA 70360–	504–868–5851
RAMADA INN HOUMA		1400 W. TUNNEL BLVD	HOUMA, LA 70360–	504–879–4871
AIRPORT HILTON		901 AIRLINE HWY	KENNER, LA 70062–	504–469–5000
COMFORT INN AIRPORT		1700 I–10 SERVICE RD	KENNER, LA 70065–	504–464–1300
CONTEMPRA INN		2820 WILLIAMS BLVD	KENNER, LA 70062–	504–468–7700
GARDEN VUE SQUARE HOTEL		2438 VETERANS BLVD	KENNER, LA 70062–	504–469–2800
PARK PLAZA INN		2125 VETERANS BLVD	KENNER, LA 70062–	504–464–6464
SHERATON INN		2150 VETERANS MEMORIAL BLVD.	KENNER, LA 70062–	504–467–3111
HOLIDAY INN LA PLACE		3900 MAIN ST	LA PLACE, LA 70068–	504–652–5544
COMFORT INN LAFAYETTE		1421 SE EVANGELINE THRUWAY.	LAFAYETTE, LA 70501–	318–232–9000
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		2503 SE EVANGELINE THWY	LAFAYETTE, LA 70508–	318–234–2000
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		2716 NE EVANGELINE THWY	LAFAYETTE, LA 70507–	318–233–0003
HOTEL ACADIANA		1801 W. PINHOOK RD	LAFAYETTE, LA 70508–	318–233–8120
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #4221		2100 NE EVANGELINE THRUWAY.	LAFAYETTE, LA 70501–1928	318–233–5610

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LAFAYETTE HILTON & TOWERS.		1521 W. PINHOOK RD	LAFAYETTE, LA 70505–	318–235–6111
QUALITY INN		1605 N. UNIVERSITY AVE	LAFAYETTE, LA 70501–	318–232–6131
BEST WESTERN RICHMOND SUITES OF LAKE CHARLES.		920 N. HWY. 171 I–10	LAKE CHARLES, LA 70601–	318–433–5213
HOLIDAY INN LAKE CHARLES		505 N. LAKESHORE DR	LAKE CHARLES, LA 70601–	318–433–7121
BEST WESTERN INN		1055 WASHINGTON AVE	MANSFIELD, LA 71052–	318–872–5034
BURTON'S GATEHOUSE INN INC.		604 S. WASHINGTON	MANSFIELD, LA 71052–	318–872–3601
LA QUINTA #580		5900 VETERANS MEMORIAL BLVD.	METAIRIE, LA 70003–	504–456–0003
LA QUINTA CAUSEWAY #2508		3100 I–10 SERVICE RD	METAIRIE, LA 70001–2091	504–835–8511
RAMADA INN CAUSEWAY		2713 N. CAUSEWAY BLVD	METAIRIE, LA 70002–	504–835–4141
SHERATON NEW ORLEANS NORTH.		3838 N. CAUSEWAY BLVD	METAIRIE, LA 70002–	504–836–5253
COMFORT INN		5650 FRONTAGE RD	MONROE, LA 71202–	318–345–2220
HOLIDAY INN PROFESSIONAL CENTRE ATRIUM.		2001 LOUISVILLE AVE	MONROE, LA 71201–	318–325–0641
LA QUINTA AIRPORT #592		1035 US 165 BYPASS S	MONROE, LA 71203–5542	318–322–3900
HOLIDAY INN		HWY. 1 BY PASS	NATCHITOCHES, LA 71457–	318–357–8281
SUPER 8		HWY. 3110	NATCHITOCHES, LA 71457–	318–352–1700
BIENVILLE HOUSE		320 DECATUR ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–529–2345
CLARION HOTEL		1500 CANAL ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70111–	504–522–4500
COMFORT INN EAST		6322 CHEF HWY	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70126–	504–241–5650
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DOUBLETREE HOTEL		300 CANAL ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70140–	504–581–1300
HILTON HOTEL TOWERS		2 POYDRAS ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70111–	504–561–0500
HISTORIC FRENCH MARKET INN.		501 DECATUR ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–561–5521
HOJO INN EAST		4200 OLD GENTILLY RD	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70126–	504–944–0151
HOLIDAY INN CROWN PLAZA		333 POYDRAS ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–505–9444
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN		330 LOYOLA AVE	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70111–	504–581–1600
HOLIDAY INN NEW ORLEANS FRENCH QUARTER.		124 ROYAL ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–529–7211
HOTEL INTERCONTINENTAL OF NEW ORLEANS.		444 ST. CHARLES AVE	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–525–5566
HYATT HOTEL		500 POYDRAS ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70140–	504–561–1234
LA QUINTA INN #721		12001 I–10 SERVICE RD	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70128–2443.	504–246–3003
LAFAYETTE HOTEL		600 ST. CHARLES AVE	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–524–4441
LE MERIDIEN HOTEL NEW ORLEANS.		614 CANAL ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–525–6500
LE PAVILLION HOTEL		833 POYDRAS ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112–	504–581–3111
LE RICHELIEU IN THE FRENCH QUARTER.		1234 CHARTRES ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70116–	504–529–2492
NEW ORLEANS HILTON RIVERSIDE.		#2 POYDRAS ST. MISS. RIVER	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70140–	504–561–0500
NEW ORLEANS MARRIOTT HOTEL.		555 CANAL ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70140–	504–553–5536
PRYTANIA PARK HOTEL		1525 PRYTANIA ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–524–0427
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL		315 JULIA ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–525–1993
SHERATON NEW ORLEANS HOTEL.		500 CANAL ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–592–5616
ST. CHARLES INN		3636 ST. CHARLES AVE	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70115–	504–899–8888
WESTIN CANAL PLACE HOTEL		100 RUE IBERVILLE	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–556–7006
WINDSOR COURT		300 GRAVIER ST	NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130–	504–523–6000
QUALITY INN		4501 I–49	OPELOUSAS, LA 70570–	318–948–9500
BEST WESTERN		I–20 AT HWY. 167 S	RUSTON, LA 71270–	318–251–0000
COMFORT INN		I–20 FRONTAGE RD	RUSTON, LA 71270–	318–251–2360
BEST WESTERN CHATEAU SUITE HOTEL OF S'PORT.		201 LAKE ST	SHREVEPORT, LA 71101–	318–222–7620
BEST WESTERN RICHMOND SUITES OF SHREVEPORT.		5101 MONKHOUSE DR	SHREVEPORT, LA 71109–	318–635–6431
MOTEL 6		4915 MONKHOUSE	SHREVEPORT, LA 71109–	318–631–9691
RED ROOF INN #163		7296 GREENWOOD RD	SHREVEPORT, LA 71119–	318–938–5342
REMINGTON SUITE MOTEL		220 TRAVIS ST	SHREVEPORT, LA 71101–	318–425–5000
SHERATON PIERREMONT		1419 E. 70TH ST	SHREVEPORT, LA 71105–	318–797–9900
SUPER 8		5204 MONKHOUSE	SHREVEPORT, LA 71109–	318–635–8888
LA QUINTA INN #4910		794 E. I–10 SERVICE RD	SLIDELL, LA 70458–	504–643–9770
LA QUINTA INN #588		2600 S. RUTH	SULPHUR, LA 70663–7465	318–527–8303
HOLIDAY CAPRI		204 N. CEDAR ST	TALLULAH, LA 71282–	318–574–1154
SOUTHWAY INN		204 W. CEDAR ST	TALLULAH, LA 71282–	318–574–2000

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RED ROOF INN		102 CONSTITUTION DR	WEST MONROE, LA 71292–	318-388-2420
NOTTOWAY PLANTATION HOME.		MISSISSIPPI RIVER RD	WHITE CASTLE, LA 70788–0160.	504-545-2730
Massachusetts				
SUSSE CHALET INN		CLARK RD. & RT. 110	AMESBURY, MA 01913–	508-388-3400
CAMPUS CENTER HOTEL		UNIVERSITY OF MASS	AMHERST, MA 01003–	413-549-6000
ANDOVER MARRIOTT HOTEL		123 OLD RIVER RD	ANDOVER, MA 01810–	508-975-3600
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ANDOVER.		10 CAMPANELLI DR	ANDOVER, MA 01810–	508-794-0700
RAMADA HOTEL ROLLING GREEN.		311 LOWELL ST	ANDOVER, MA 01810–	508-475-5400
BULL FROG BED & BREAKFAST.		CONWAY RD	ASHFIELD, MA 01330–	413-628-4493
EMMA C'S BED & BREAKFAST		18 FRENCH FARM RD	ATTLEBORO, MA 02703–	508-226-6365
BUDGETEL INN		444 SOUTHBRIDGE ST	AUBURN, MA 01501–	508-832-7000
RAMADA INN WORCESTER		624 SOUTHBRIDGE ST	AUBURN, MA 01501–	508-832-3221
RAMADA INN BEDFORD—BOSTON.		340 GREAT RD	BEDFORD, MA 01730–	617-275-6700
STOUFFER BEDFORD GLEN HOTEL.		44 MIDDLESEX TNPK	BEDFORD, MA 01730–	617-275-5500
LAKEVIEW MOTOR LODGE		5 LAKEVIEW AVE	BEVERLY, MA 01906–	508-922-7535
BACK BAY HILTON		40 DALTON ST	BOSTON, MA 02115–	617-236-1100
BEST WESTERN BOSTON		342 LONGWOOD AVE	BOSTON, MA 02215–	617-731-4700
BOSTON LONG WHARF MARRIOTT.		296 STATE ST	BOSTON, MA 02109–	617-227-0800
BOSTON MARRIOTT COPLEY PLACE.		110 HUNTINGTON AVE	BOSTON, MA 02116–	617-236-5800
COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL		138 ST. JAMES AVE	BOSTON, MA 02116–	617-267-5300
COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL		47 HUNTINGTON AVE	BOSTON, MA 02116–	617-536-9000
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL		200 BOYLSTON ST	BOSTON, MA 02341–	617-447-4210
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL.		400 SOLDIERS FIELD RD	BOSTON, MA 02134–	617-783-0090
HARBORSIDE HYATT CONFERENCE CENTER AND HOTEL.		101 HARBORSIDE DR	BOSTON, MA 02128–	617-568-1234
HOLIDAY INN BOSTON GOVT. CTR.		5 BLOSSOM ST	BOSTON, MA 02114–	617-742-7630
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		1271 BOYLSTON ST	BOSTON, MA 02215–	617-267-8300
LE MERIDIEN HOTEL		250 FRANKLIN ST	BOSTON, MA 02110–	617-451-1900
LENOX HOTEL		710 BOYLSTON ST	BOSTON, MA 02116–	617-536-5300
MIDTOWN HOTEL		220 HUNTINGTON AVE	BOSTON, MA 02115–	617-262-1000
RAMADA AIRPORT HOTEL		228 McCLELLAN HWY	BOSTON, MA 02128–	617-569-5250
SHERATON BOSTON HOTEL & TOWERS.		39 DALTON ST	BOSTON, MA 02199–	617-236-2000
SWISSOTEL BOSTON LAFAYETTE HOTEL.		1 AVE. DE LAFAYETTE	BOSTON, MA 02111–	617-451-2600
THE RITZ CARLTON		15 ARLINGTON ST	BOSTON, MA 02117–	617-536-5700
WESTIN HOTEL COPLEY PLACE.		10 HUNTINGTON AVE	BOSTON, MA 02116–	617-262-9600
SHERATON TARA HOTEL BRAINTREE.		37 FORBES RD	BRAINTREE, MA 02184–	617-848-0600
GREAT VACATIONS	PO BOX 1748	2660 RT. 6 A	BREWSTER, MA 02631–	508-896-2090
ISAIAH CLARK HOUSE		1187 MAIN ST	BREWSTER, MA 02631–	508-896-2223
HOLIDAY INN BROCKTON		WESTGATE MALL	BROCKTON, MA 02401–	508-588-5300
HOLIDAY INN BROOKLINE		1200 BEACON ST	BROOKLINE, MA 02146–	617-277-1200
BOSTON BURLINGTON MARRIOTT.		ONE MALL RD	BURLINGTON, MA 01803–	617-229-6565
BEST WESTERN HOMESTEAD INN.		220 ALEWIFE BROOK PKWY	CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138–1102	617-491-8000
BOSTON CAMBRIDGE MARRIOTT.		2 CAMBRIDGE CTR	CAMBRIDGE, MA 02142–	617-494-6600
HYATT REGENCY CAMBRIDGE		575 MEMORIAL DR	CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139–	617-492-1234
ROYAL SONESTA HOTEL		5 CAMBRIDGE PKWY	CAMBRIDGE, MA 02142–	617-491-3600
SHERATON COMMANDER HOTEL.		16 GARDEN ST	CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138–	617-547-4800
SUSSE CHALET CAMBRIDGE		211 CONCORD TURNPIKE	CAMBRIDGE, MA 02140–	617-661-7800
THE CHARLES HOTEL		1 BENNET ELIOT ST	CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138–	617-864-1200
THE INN AT HARVARD		1201 MASSACHUSETTS AVE	CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138–	617-491-2222
CHATHAM TOWN HOUSE INN		11 LIBRARY LN	CHATHAM, MA 02633–	508-945-2160
CYRUS KENT HOUSE INN		63 CROSS ST	CHATHAM, MA 02633–	508-945-9104
DOLPHIN OF CHATHAM INN & MOTEL.		352 MAIN ST	CHATHAM, MA 02633–	508-945-0070

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THE OLD HARBOR INN		22 OLD HARBOR RD	CHATHAM, MA 02633–	508–945–4434
RADISSON HERITAGE HOTEL		10 INDEPENDENCE DR	CHELMSFORD, MA 01824–	508–256–0800
BEST WESTERN CHICOPEE MOTOR LODGE.		463 MEMORIAL DR	CHICOPEE, MA 01020–	413–592–6171
COMFORT INN		450 MEMORIAL DR	CHICOPEE, MA 01020–	413–739–7311
COLONIAL INN		48 MONUMENT SQUARE	CONCORD, MA 01742–	508–369–9200
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		740 ELM ST	CONCORD, MA 01742–	508–369–6100
CRAIGVILLE CONFERENCE CENTER.		VILLAGE OF CRAIGVILLE	CRAIGVILLE, MA 02636–	508–775–1265
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DANVERS.		275 INDEPENDENCE WAY	DANVERS, MA 01923–	508–777–8530
KING'S GRANT INN CORP	PO BOX 274	TRASK LN	DANVERS, MA 01923–	508–774–6800
SHERATON TARA HOTEL		50 FERNCROFT DR	DANVERS, MA 01923–	508–777–2500
COMFORT INN OF DARTMOUTH.		171 FAUNCE CORNER RD	DARTMOUTH, MA 02747–	508–996–0800
COMFORT INN		235 ELM ST	DEDHAM, MA 02026–	617–326–6700
HILTON AT DEDHAM PLACE		95 DEDHAM PL	DEDHAM, MA 02026–	617–329–7900
HOLIDAY INN DEDHAM		55 ARIADNE RD	DEDHAM, MA 02026–	617–329–1000
ISAIAH HALL B & B INN		152 WHIG ST	DENNIS, MA 02638–	508–385–9928
THE FOUR CHIMNEYS INN		946 MAIN ST	DENNIS, MA 02638–	508–385–6317
COLONIAL VILLAGE MOTEL		426 LOWER COUNTY RD	DENNISPORT, MA 02639–	508–398–2071
SEA SHELL MOTEL		45 CHASE AVE	DENNISPORT, MA 02639–	508–398–6965
SUSSE CHALET INN BOSTON		900 MORRISSEY BLVD	DORCHESTER, MA 02122–	617–287–9200
SUSSE CHALET MOTOR LODGE BOSTON.		800 MORRISSEY BLVD. #1	DORCHESTER, MA 02122–	617–287–9100
LOGAN AIRPORT HILTON		75 SERVICE RD	EAST BOSTON, MA 02128–	617–569–9300
EAGLE WING MOTEL		RT. 6	EASTHAM, MA 02642–	508–255–0222
SHERATON OCEAN PARK INN		RT. 6	EASTHAM, MA 02642–	508–255–5000
THE CRANBERRY COTTAGES	PO BOX 148	RR 1 RT. 6 #785	EASTHAM, MA 02642–	508–255–0602
CAPT. DEXTER HOUSE OF EDGARTOWN.		35 PEASE'S POINT WAY	EDGARTOWN, MA 02539–	508–627–7289
DAGGET HOUSE		59 N. WATER ST	EDGARTOWN, MA 02539–	508–627–4600
GOV BRADFORD INN OF EDGARTOWN.		128 MAIN ST	EDGARTOWN, MA 02539–0239	508–627–9510
DAYS INN FALL RIVER		332 MILLIKEN BLVD	FALL RIVER, MA 02721–	508–676–1991
CAPT. TOM LAWRENCE HOUSE.		75 LOCUST ST	FALMOUTH, MA 02540–	508–540–1445
FALMOUTH SQUARE INN		40 N. MAIN ST	FALMOUTH, MA 02540–	508–457–0606
MARINER MOTEL		555 MAIN ST	FALMOUTH, MA 02540–	508–548–1331
QUALITY INN FALMOUTH		291 JONES RD	FALMOUTH, MA 02540–	508–540–2000
THE COONAMESSETT INN		JONES RD. & GIFFORD ST	FALMOUTH, MA 02541–	508–548–2300
THE PALMER HOUSE INN		81 PALMER AVE	FALMOUTH, MA 02540–	508–548–1230
BEST WESTERN ROYAL PLAZA HOTEL.		150 ROYAL PLAZA DR	FITCHBURG, MA 01420–	508–342–7100
ANCYENT MARINER		9 MECHANIC ST	FOXBOROUGH, MA 02035–	508–543–5564
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT FOXBORO.		35 FOXBORO BLVD	FOXBOROUGH, MA 02035–	508–543–5222
RED ROOF INN INC		650 COCHICHUATE RD	FRAMINGHAM, MA 01701–	508–872–4499
SHERATON TARA HOTEL FRAMINGHAM.		1657 WORCESTER RD	FRAMINGHAM, MA 01701–	508–879–7200
SUPER 8 MOTEL		22 PEARSON BLVD	GARDNER, MA 01440–	508–630–2888
CAPE ANN MOTOR INN		33 ROCKPORT RD	GLOUCESTER, MA 01930–	508–281–2900
CAPTAINS LODGE MOTEL		237 EASTERN AVE	GLOUCESTER, MA 01930–	508–281–2420
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		401 RUSSELL ST	HADLEY, MA 01035–	413–586–0114
SANDPIPER BEACH INN		16 BANK ST	HARWICHPORT, MA 02646–	508–432–0485
SEADAR INN		BANK ST. @ BRADDOCK LN	HARWICHPORT, MA 02646–	508–432–0264
THE COACH HOUSE B & B		74 SISSON RD	HARWICHPORT, MA 02646–	508–432–9452
TROY COURT GUESTHOUSE MOTEL.		28 SEA ST	HARWICHPORT, MA 02646–	508–432–1275
COMFORT SUITES HOTEL		106 BANK RD	HAVERHILL, MA 01832–	508–374–7755
ATLANTIC INN INC		120 NANTASKET AVE	HULL, MA 02045–	617–925–4832
CAPE COD PLAZA HOTEL & CONF CTR.		RT. 132 BEARSE'S WAY	HYANNIS, MA 02601–	508–771–3000
HOLIDAY INN		RT 132	HYANNIS, MA 02601–	508–775–6600
TARA HYANNIS HOTEL & RESORT.		W. END CIR	HYANNIS, MA 02601–	508–775–7775
BAY VIEW MOTEL		20 MAIN ST	KINGSTON, MA 02364–	617–585–2268
HAMPTON INN		224 WINTHROP AVE	LAWRENCE, MA 01843–	508–975–4050
BLACK SWAN INN INC		RT. 20 @ LAUREL LAKE	LEE, MA 01238–	413–243–2700
QUALITY INN		390 PITTSFIELD RD	LENOX, MA 01240–	413–637–4244
THE VILLAGE INN		16 CHURCH ST	LENOX, MA 01240–	413–637–0020

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HOLIDAY INN LEOMINSTER FITCHBURG.		ONE LINDELL AVE	LEOMINSTER, MA 01453–	508–537–1661
SHERATON LEOMINSTER INN CONFERENCE.		99 ERDMAN WAY	LEOMINSTER, MA 01453–	508–534–9000
SUPER 8 MOTEL		428 N. MAIN ST	LEOMINSTER, MA 01453–	508–537–2800
SHERATON TARA LEXINGTON INN.		727 MARRETT RD	LEXINGTON, MA 02173–	617–862–6700
LOWELL MARIOTT COURTYARD.		30 INDUSTRIAL AVE	LOWELL, MA 01851–	508–458–7575
MOTEL REALTY CO INC		735 BROADWAY	MALDEN, MA 02148–	617–324–7400
HOLIDAY INN OF MANSFIELD		31 HAMPSHIRE ST	MANSFIELD, MA 02048–	508–339–2200
BEST WESTERN ROYAL PLAZA HOTEL.		181 BOSTON POST RD. W	MARLBORO, MA 01752–	508–460–0700
DAYS INN PLYMOUTH MIDDLEBORO.		CLARK ST. E	MIDDLEBORO, MA 02346–	508–946–4400
SUSSE CHALET		3 HARDING ST	MIDDLEBORO, MA 02346–	508–946–4000
MILFORD COURTYARD		10 FORTUNE BLVD	MILFORD, MA 01757–	508–634–9500
SHERATON INN		11 BEAVER ST	MILFORD, MA 01757–	508–478–7010
TAGE INN		24 BEAVER ST	MILFORD, MA 01757–	508–478–6243
CLIFF LODGE STILLDOCK APTS.		9 CLIFF RD	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–9480
CORNER HOUSE INN		49 CENTRE ST	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–1530
HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES		32 CLIFF RD	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–4706
HUSSEY HOUSE 1795		15 N. WATER ST	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–0747
JARED COFFIN HOUSE	PO BOX 1580	29 BROAD ST	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–1580	508–228–2400
MARTIN HOUSE INN	PO BOX 743	61 CENTRE ST	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–0678
SAFE HARBOR GUEST HOUSE		2 HARBORVIEW WAY	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–3222
THE CARRIAGE HOUSE		5 RAY'S CT	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–0326
THE FOLGER HOTEL		71 EASTON ST	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–0313
THE WAUWINET		120 WAUWINET RD	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–0145
WINTHROP HOTELS & RESORTS.		0 MAIN ST	NANTUCKET, MA 02554–	508–228–6100
NATICK TRAVELODGE		1350 WORCESTER RD	NATICK, MA 01760–	508–655–2222
SHERATON NEEDHAM HOTEL		100 CABOT ST	NEEDHAM, MA 02194–	617–444–1110
CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTEL		US RT. 7	NEW ASHFORD, MA 01237–	413–458–5359
DUBLIN HOUSE MOTEL BRODIE MT.		RESORT US RT. 7	NEW ASHFORD, MA 01237–	413–443–4752
KERRY HOUSE MOTEL BRODIE MT.		RESORT US RT. 7	NEW ASHFORD, MA 01237–	413–443–4752
THE SPRINGS MOTOR INN BEST WESTERN.		US RT. 7	NEW ASHFORD, MA 01237–	800–528–1234
DAYS INN		500 HATHAWAY RD	NEW BEDFORD, MA 02740–	508–997–1231
DURANT SAIL LOFT INN		ONE MERRILL'S WHARF	NEW BEDFORD, MA 02740–	508–999–2700
NEW SEABURY RESORT & CONF CTR.		ROCK LANDING RD	NEW SEABURY, MA 02649–	508–477–9111
THE WINDSOR HOUSE IN NEWBURYPORT.		38 FEDERAL ST	NEWBURYPORT, MA 01950–	508–462–3778
BOSTON MARRIOTT HOTEL NEWTON.		2345 COMMONWEALTH AVE	NEWTON, MA 02166–	617–969–1000
SHERATON TARA HOTEL		320 WASHINGTON ST	NEWTON, MA 02158–	617–969–3010
CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS MOTEL	PO BOX Y	RT. 6	NORTH EASTHAM, MA 02651–	508–255–5686
SEA CREST RESORT & CONF CTR.		350 QUAKER RD	NORTH FALMOUTH, MA 02556–.	508–540–9400
NORTHAMPTON QUALITY HOTEL.		ONE ATWOOD DR	NORTHAMPTON, MA 01060–	413–586–1211
FRIENDSHIP INN		380 SW CUTOFF RT. 20 & 9	NORTHBORO, MA 01532–	508–842–8341
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		300 RIVER RIDGE DR	NORWOOD, MA 02062–	617–762–4700
FACTORY MUTUAL CONFERENCE CENTER.	PO BOX 9102	1151 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE TNPK.	NORWOOD, MA 02062–	617–769–7900
ORLEANS HOLIDAY MOTEL		48 RT. 6A	ORLEANS, MA 02653–	508–255–1514
HOLIDAY INN PEABODY		ONE NEWBURY ST	PEABODY, MA 01960–	508–535–4600
PEABODY MARRIOTT		8 A CENTENNIAL DR	PEABODY, MA 01960–	508–977–9700
BERKSHIRE HILTON		S. ST. BERK COMMON	PITTSFIELD, MA 01201–	413–499–2000
TRAVELODGE PITTSFIELD		16 CHESHIRE RD	PITTSFIELD, MA 01201–	413–443–5661
GOV BRADFORD MOTOR INN		98 WATER ST	PLYMOUTH, MA 02360–	508–746–6200
JOHN CARVER INN		25 SUMMER ST	PLYMOUTH, MA 02360–	508–746–7100
PILGRIM SANDS MOTEL		RT. 3A 150 WARREN AVE	PLYMOUTH, MA 02360–	508–747–0900
PLYMOUTH MOTEL		RT. 44 155 SAMOSET ST	PLYMOUTH, MA 02360–	508–746–2800
SHERATON PLYMOUTH INN		180 WATER ST	PLYMOUTH, MA 02360–	508–747–4900
HOLIDAY INN OF PROVINCETOWN.	PO BOX 392	RT. 6A	PROVINCETOWN, MA 02657–	508–487–1711
LAMPLIGHTER INN		26 BRADFORD ST	PROVINCETOWN, MA 02657–	508–487–2529

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PROVINCETOWN INN		1 COMMERCIAL ST	PROVINCETOWN, MA 02657–	508–487–9500
RICHMOND INN		4 CONANT ST	PROVINCETOWN, MA 02657–	508–487–9193
WHITE WIND INN INC		174 COMMERCIAL ST	PROVINCETOWN, MA 02657–	508–487–1526
DAYS INN		RT. 44 NEW STATE HWY	RAYNHAM, MA 02767–	508–824–8847
COMFORT INN SOUTH SHORE		909 HINGHAM ST	ROCKLAND, MA 02370–	617–871–5660
CLIPPER SHIP INN		40 BRIDGE ST	SALEM, MA 01970–	508–745–8022
SANDWICH MOTOR LODGE		54 RT. 6A	SANDWICH, MA 02563–	508–888–2275
DAYS INN		999 BROADWAY	SARGUS, MA 01906–	617–233–1800
DAYS INN		US RT. 1 999 BROADWAY	SAUGUS, MA 01906–	617–233–1800
RAMADA INN		940 FORBES RD	SEEKONK, MA 02771–	508–336–7300
SUSSE CHALET HOTEL SEEKONK.		341 HIGHLAND AVE	SEEKONK, MA 02771–	508–336–7900
DAYS INN		889 BOSTON TNPK	SHREWSBURY, MA 01545–	508–842–8500
4 D MOTEL		1693 G.A.R. HWY. RT. 6	SOMERSET, MA 02725–	508–678–9071
HOLIDAY INN		30 WASHINGTON ST	SOMERVILLE, MA 02143–	617–628–1000
BAYBERRY MOTEL		10 OLD COUNTY RD	SOUTH HARWICH, MA 02661–	508–432–2937
HANDERCHIEF SHOALS MOTEL INC.		888 MAIN ST	SOUTH HARWICH, MA 02661–	508–432–2200
MOBY DICK MOTEL		767 RT. 28	SOUTH HARWICH, MA 02661–	508–432–1434
EVENTIDE MOTEL & COTTAGES.		RT. 6	SOUTH WELLFLEET, MA 02663–.	508–349–3410
AMBASSADOR MOTOR INN		1314 RT. 28 BOX 777	SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA 02664–.	508–394–4000
BESTWESTERN BLUEWATER ON OCEAN.	PO BOX 276	291 S. SHORE DR	SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA 02664–.	508–398–2288
GULL WING SUITES HOTEL INC.		822 MAIN ST	SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA 02664–.	508–394–8300
JOLLY CAPTAIN MOTOR LODGE.		1376 MAIN ST	SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA 02664–.	508–398–2253
OCEAN MIST RESORT MOTEL		97 S. SHORE DR	SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA 02664–.	800–248–8478
THE OCEAN CLUB SMUGGLERS BEACH.		329 S. SHORE DR	SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA 02664–.	508–398–6955
WINDJAMMER MOTEL		192 S. SHORE DR	SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA 02664–.	800–648–9744
RED ROOF INN		367 TNPK. RD	SOUTHBORO, MA 01772–	508–481–3904
SOUTHBORO MOTOR LODGE		50 TURNPIKE RD	SOUTHBORO, MA 01745–	508–481–7061
SPRINGFIELD MARRIOTT		1500 MAIN ST	SPRINGFIELD, MA 01115–	413–781–7111
STERLING INN INC		240 WORCESTER RD	STERLING, MA 01564–	508–422–6592
COURTYARD MARRIOTT		200 TECHNOLOGY CTR. DR	STOUGHTON, MA 02072–	617–297–7000
PUBLICK HOUSE HISTORIC RESORT.		MAIN ST	STURBRIDGE, MA 01566–	508–347–3313
QUALITY INN COLONIAL		RT. 20	STURBRIDGE, MA 01566–	508–347–3306
STURBRIDGE COUNTRY INN		530 MAIN ST	STURBRIDGE, MA 01566–	508–347–5503
LONGFELLOW'S WAYSIDE INN		WAYSIDE INN RD	SUDBURY, MA 01776–	508–443–1776
CAP'N JACKS WATERFRONT INN.		253 HUMPHREY ST	SWAMPSCOTT, MA 01907–	617–595–7910
SWANSEA MOTOR INN		999 G.A.R. HWY	SWANSEA, MA 02777–	508–675–7700
HOLIDAY IN TAUNTON		700 MYLES STANDISH BLVD	TAUNTON, MA 02780–	508–823–0430
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1775 ANDOVER ST	TEWKSBURY, MA 01876–	508–640–1003
SUSSE CHALET TEWKSBURY		1695 ANDOVER ST	TEWKSBURY, MA 01876–	508–640–0700
STONEHEDGE INN		160 PAWTUCKET BLVD	TYNGSBORO, MA 01879–	508–649–4400
CAPT. DEXTER HOUSE VINEYRD HVN.	PO BOX 2457	100 MAIN ST	VINEYARD HAVEN, MA 02568–	508–693–6564
THE HANOVER HOUSE	PO BOX 2107	10 EDGARTOWN RD	VINEYARD HAVEN, MA 02568–	508–693–1066
COLONIAL HILTON HOTEL		RT. 128 95 AUDUBON RD	WAKEFIELD, MA 01880–	617–245–9300
SHARON MOTEL	PO BOX 122	US RT. 1	WALPOLE, MA 02081–	617–784–5800
SUSSE CHALET OF WALTHAM		385 WINTER ST	WALTHAM, MA 02154–	617–890–2800
FRIENDSHIP INN NORTH		90 STERLING ST	WEST BOYLSTON, MA 01853–	508–835–6247
MASTER MARINER MOTEL		1547 MAIN ST	WEST CHATHAM, MA 02669–	508–945–2244
COMMODORE INN		30 EARLE RD	WEST HARWICH, MA 02671–	508–432–1180
ECONO LODGE		1533 ELM ST	WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA 01089–.	414–734–8278
HAMPTON INN		1011 RIVERDALE ST	WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA 01089–.	413–732–1300
KNOLL MOTEL		572 RIVERDALE ST	WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA 01089–.	413–788–9648
RAMADA HOTEL		1080 RIVERDALE ST	WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA 01089–.	413–781–8750
RED ROOF INN		1254 RIVERDALE ST	WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA 01089–.	413–731–1010

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SHAKER MILL TAVERN		2 OAK ST	WEST STOCKBRIDGE, MA 01266–.	413–232–8575
WILLIAMSVILLE INN		RT. 41	WEST STOCKBRIDGE, MA 01266–.	413–274–6118
ALADDIN MOTOR INN		225 RT. 28	WEST YARMOUTH, MA 02673–	508–775–5669
FLAGSHIP MOTOR INN		343 RT. 28	WEST YARMOUTH, MA 02673–	508–775–6155
THE CAPE POINT HOTEL		476 MAIN ST	WEST YARMOUTH, MA 02673–	508–778–1500
THE COVE AT YARMOUTH		183 MAIN ST	WEST YARMOUTH, MA 02673–	508–771–3666
TIDEWATER MOTOR LODGE		RT. 28 135 MAIN ST	WEST YARMOUTH, MA 02673–	508–775–6322
BOSTON MARRIOTT WESTBORO.		5400 COMPUTER DR	WESTBOROUGH, MA 01581–	508–366–5511
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		25 CONNECTOR RD	WESTBOROUGH, MA 01581–	508–366–7700
WESTFIELD MOTOR INN		21 SOUTHAMTON RD	WESTFIELD, MA 01085–	413–568–2821
HAMPTON INN FALL RIVER WESTPORT.		53 OLD BEDFORD RD	WESTPORT, MA 02790–	508–675–8500
FOUR ACRES MOTEL		213 MAIN ST	WILLIAMSTOWN, MA 01267–2606.	413–458–8158
THE ORCHARDS		222 ADAMS RD	WILLIAMSTOWN, MA 01267–	413–458–9611
THE WILLIAMS INN		1090 MAIN ST	WILLIAMSTOWN, MA 01267–	413–458–9371
GOVERNOR WINTHROP MOTEL.		600 SHIRLEY ST	WINTHROP, MA 02152–	617–846–9700
RADISSON HOTEL BOSTON NORTH.		2 FORBES RD	WOBURN, MA 01801–	617–932–0999
WOBURN COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT.		240 MISHAWUM RD	WOBURN, MA 01801–	617–932–3200
HOLIDAY INN WORCESTER		500 LINCOLN ST	WORCESTER, MA 01605–	508–852–4000
WORCESTER MARRIOTT		10 LINCOLN SQUARE	WORCESTER, MA 01608–	508–791–1600
Maryland				
DAYS INN ABERDEEN		783 W. BEL AIR AVE	ABERDEEN, MD 21001–	410–272–8500
ECONO LODGE OF ABERDEEN		820 W. BEL AIR AVE	ABERDEEN, MD 21001–	410–272–5500
HOLIDAY INN CHESAPEAKE HOUSE.	1007 BEARDS HILL RD.		ABERDEEN, MD 21001–	410–272–8100
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		793 W. BELAIR AVE	ABERDEEN, MD 21001–	410–272–6000
MOTEL CAVALIER		1109 S. PHILADELPHIA BLVD	ABERDEEN, MD 21001–	410–272–4100
RED ROOF INN ABERDEEN		988 BEARDS HILL RD	ABERDEEN, MD 21001–	410–273–7806
SHERATON INN ABERDEEN	PO BOX V	980 BEARDS HILL RD	ABERDEEN, MD 21001–	410–273–6300
KEYSERS RIDGE AUTO TRUCK STOP INC.		US RT. 40 & US RT. 29	ACCIDENT, MD 21520–	301–746–8710
ANNAPOLIS COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT.		2559 RIVA RD	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–266–1555
ANNAPOLIS MARRIOTT WATERFRONT.		80 COMPROMISE ST	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–268–7555
ANNAPOLIS RAMADA HOTEL		173 JENNIFER RD	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–266–3131
DAYS INN ANNAPOLIS		1542 WHITEHALL RD	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–974–4440
GOVERNOR CALVERT HOUSE		58 STATE CIR	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–263–2641
HOLIDAY INN ANNAPOLIS		210 HOLIDAY CT	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–224–3150
LOEWS ANNAPOLIS HOTEL		126 WEST ST	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–263–7777
MARYLAND INN		16 CHURCH CIR	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–263–2641
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT ANNAPOLIS.		170 ADMIRAL COCHRANE DR	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–573–0300
ROBERT JOHNSON		23 STATE CIR	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–263–2641
STATE HOUSE INN		17 STATE CIR	ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401–	410–263–2641
ADMIRAL FELL INN		888 S. BROADWAY	BALTIMORE, MD 21231–	410–522–7377
BALTIMORE COMFORT INN		24 W. FRANKLIN ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21201–5090	410–727–2000
BALTIMORE MARRIOTT INNER HARBOR.		PRATT & EUTAW ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21201–	410–962–0202
BELTWAY MOTEL & RESTAURANT.		3648 WASHINGTON BLVD	BALTIMORE, MD 21227–	410–242–2363
BEST WESTERN BALTIMORE EAST.		5625 O'DONNELL ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21224–	410–633–9500
BEST WESTERN WELCOME INN.		1660 WHITEHEAD CT	BALTIMORE, MD 21207–	800–424–4667
BROOKSHIRE INNER HARBOR SUITES HOTEL.		120 E. LOMBARD ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21202–	410–625–1300
BUDGET PLAZA MOTEL		4806 RITCHIE HWY	BALTIMORE, MD 21225–	410–789–3776
BWI AIRPORT MARRIOTT		1743 W. NURSERY RD	BALTIMORE, MD 21240–	410–859–8300
CLARION INN INNER HARBOR		711 EASTERN AVE	BALTIMORE, MD 21202–	410–783–5553
COMFORT INN BWI AIRPORT		6921 BALTIMORE ANNAPOLIS BLVD.	BALTIMORE, MD 21225–	410–789–9100
CONTINENTAL INN		8731 PULASKI HWY	BALTIMORE, MD 21237–	410–686–0300

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DAYS HOTEL TIMONIUM		9615 DEERCO RD	BALTIMORE, MD 21093–	410–560–1000
DAYS INN		6700 SECURITY BLVD	BALTIMORE, MD 21207–	410–281–1800
DAYS INN INNER HARBOR		100 HOPKINS PL	BALTIMORE, MD 21201–	410–576–1000
DOUBLETREE INN AT THE COLONNADE.		4 W. UNIVERSITY PKWY	BALTIMORE, MD 21218–	410–235–5400
HARBOR COURT HOTEL		550 LIGHT ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21202–	410–234–0550
HOLIDAY INN INNER HARBOR		301 W. LOMBARD ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21201–	410–685–3500
HOLIDAY INN SECURITY BELMONT.		1800 BELMONT AVE	BALTIMORE, MD 21244–	410–265–1400
HYATT REGENCY BALTIMORE		300 LIGHT STREET	BALTIMORE, MD 21202–	410–528–1234
MARYLANDER MOTEL INC		6401 PULASKI HWY	BALTIMORE, MD 21205–	410–485–3600
OMNI INNER HARBOR HOTEL		101 W. FAYETTE ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21201–	410–752–1100
PARK PLAZA MOTEL		4900 RITCHIE HWY	BALTIMORE, MD 21225–	410–789–0500
RADISSON PLAZA LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL.		20 W. BALTIMORE ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21201–	410–539–8400
SHERATON INNER HARBOR HOTEL.		300 S. CHARLES ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21201–	410–962–8300
SHIRLEY MADISON INN PARK BLDG.		205 W. MADISON ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21201–	410–728–6550
STAR MOTEL		9619 PULASKI HWY	BALTIMORE, MD 21220–	410–687–3169
STOUFFER HARBORPLACE HOTEL.		202 E. PRATT ST	BALTIMORE, MD 21202–	410–547–1200
SUSSE CHALET		4 PHILADELPHIA CT	BALTIMORE, MD 21237–	410–574–8100
TIP TOP MOTOR COURT INC		6251 WASHINGTON BLVD	BALTIMORE, MD 21227–	410–796–0227
BEL ALTON MOTEL INC		9295 CRAIN HWY	BEL ALTON, MD 20611–	301–934–9505
THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS		9265 CRAIN HWY	BEL ALTON, MD 20611–	301–932–6255
HOLIDAY INN CALVERTON		4095 POWDER MILL RD	BELTSVILLE, MD 20705–	301–937–4422
RAMADA INN CALVERTON		4050 POWDER MILL RD	BELTSVILLE, MD 20705–	301–572–7100
ATLANTIC HOTEL INN & RESTAURANT.		2 N. MAIN ST	BERLIN, MD 21811–	410–641–3589
MARRIOTT SUITES BETHESDA		6711 DEMOCRACY BLVD	BESTHESDA, MD 20817–	301–897–5600
AMERICAN INN OF BETHESDA		8130 WISCONSIN AVE	BETHESDA, MD 20814–	301–656–9300
BETHESDA MARRIOTT HOTEL		5151 POOKS HILL RD	BETHESDA, MD 20814–	301–897–9400
BETHESDA RAMADA HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		8400 WISCONSIN AVE	BETHESDA, MD 20814–	301–654–1000
HOLIDAY INN BETHESDA		8120 WISCONSIN AVE	BETHESDA, MD 20814–	301–652–2000
HYATT REGENCY BETHESDA		ONE BETHESDA METRO CTR	BETHESDA, MD 20814–	301–657–1234
MANOR INN		1761 REGENTS PARK RD	BETHESDA, MD 20814–	301–656–0100
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		7335 WISCONSIN AVE	BETHESDA, MD 20814–	301–718–0200
COMFORT INN HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		4500 CRAIN HWY	BOWIE, MD 20718–	301–464–2200
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 730	US 50 & 301 AT MD 3	BOWIE, MD 20718–	301–464–2200
SHERATON INTERNATIONAL HOTEL ON BWI AIRPORT.		7032 ELM RD	BWI AIRPORT, MD 21240–	410–659–3300
LEXINGTON PARK SUPER 8 MOTEL.		9290 THREE NOTCH RD	CALIFORNIA, MD 20619–	301–662–9822
ECONO LODGE		RT. 50 & OAKHILL RD	CAMBRIDGE, MD 21613–	410–221–0800
DAYS INN CAMP SPRINGS ANDREWS AFB.		5001 MERCEDES BLVD	CAMP SPRINGS, MD 20746–	301–423–2323
HOLIDAY INN CAMP SPRINGS ANDREWS AFB.		4783 ALLENTOWN RD	CAMP SPRINGS, MD 20746–	301–420–2800
RAMADA INN CAMPSPRING		5151 ALLENTOWN RD	CAMP SPRINGS, MD 20746–	301–899–7700
CAPITOL HEIGHTS SUPER 8 MOTEL.		150 HAMPTON PARK BLVD	CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD 20743–	301–350–8801
DAYS INN		55 HAMPTON PARK BLVD	CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD 20743–	301–336–8900
BRAMPTON BED & BREAKFAST.		25227 CHESTERTOWN RD	CHESTERTOWN, MD 21620–	410–778–1860
IMPERIAL HOTEL		208 HIGH ST	CHESTERTOWN, MD 21620–	410–778–5000
CHEVY CHASE HOLIDAY INN		5520 WISCONSIN AVE	CHEVY CHASE, MD 20815–	301–656–1500
COLONY SOUTH HOTEL		7401 SURRATTS RD	CLINTON, MD 20735–	301–656–4500
COMFORT INN CLINTON		7979 MALCOLM RD	CLINTON, MD 20735–	301–856–5200
ECONO LODGE CLINTON		7851 MALCOLM RD	CLINTON, MD 20735–	301–856–2800
COLLEGE MOTOR INN		5043 BRANCHVILLE RD	COLLEGE PARK, MD 20740–	301–441–3707
RODEWAY INN		8624 BALTIMORE AVE	COLLEGE PARK, MD 20740–	301–474–2797
COLLEGE PARK SUPER 8 MOTEL.		9150 BALTIMORE AVE	COLLEGE PARK AVENUE, MD 20740–.	301–474–0884
COLUMBIA HILTON		5485 TWIN KNOLLS RD	COLUMBIA, MD 21045–	410–997–1060
COLUMBIA INN		10207 WINCOPIN CIR	COLUMBIA, MD 21044–	410–730–3900
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT COLUMBIA.		8910 STANFORD BLVD	COLUMBIA, MD 21045–	410–290–0002
HOLIDAY INN COLUMBIA		7900 WASHINGTON BLVD	COLUMBIA, MD 20794–	410–799–7500

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CONTINENTAL MOTOR INN		15001 NATIONAL HWY	CUMBERLAND, MD 21502–	301–729–2201
INN AT WALNUT BOTTOM		120 GREENE ST	CUMBERLAND, MD 21502–	301–777–0603
MT. VIEW MOTEL & APARTMENTS.	PO BOX 366	RT. 3 220 N. BEDFORD RD	CUMBERLAND, MD 21502–	310–724–6900
TRAVELER MOTEL		RT. 13	DELMAR, MD 21875–	410–742–8701
COMFORT INN OF EASTON		8523 OCEAN GATEWAY	EASTON, MD 21601–	410–820–8333
DAYS INN EASTON		7018 OCEAN GATEWAY	EASTON, MD 21601–	410–822–4600
TIDEWATER INN		101 E. DOVER ST	EASTON, MD 21601–	410–822–1300
BEST WESTERN INVITATION INN.		1709 EDGEWOOD RD	EDGEWOOD, MD 21040–	410–679–9700
COMFORT INN EDGEWOOD		1700 VAN BIBBER RD	EDGEWOOD, MD 21040–	410–679–0770
DAYS INN EDGEWOOD		2116 EMMORTON PARK RD	EDGEWOOD, MD 21040–	410–671–9990
MOTEL EDGEWOOD		2209 PULASKI HWY	EDGEWOOD, MD 21040–	410–676–4466
ECONO LODGE		5895 BONNIEVIEW LN	ELKRIDGE, MD 21227–	410–796–1020
EXEC MOTEL		6265 WASHINGTON BLVD	ELKRIDGE, MD 21227–5236	410–796–4466
ELKTON LODGE		200 BELLE HILL RD	ELKTON, MD 21921–5042	410–398–9400
MOTEL 6		223 BELLE HILL RD	ELKTON, MD 21921–	301–392–5020
SUTTON MOTEL		405 E. PULASKI HWY	ELKTON, MD 21921–	410–398–3830
TURF VALLEY HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB.		2700 TURF VALLEY RD	ELLICOTT CITY, MD 21042–	410–465–1500
TOWN N COUNTRY MOTEL		10870 CRAIN HWY	FAULKNER, MD 20632–	301–934–8252
COMFORT INN		420 PROSPECT BLVD	FREDERICK, MD 21701–	301–695–6200
DAYS INN FREDERICK		5646 BUCKEYSTOWN PIKE	FREDERICK, MD 21701–	301–694–6600
FREDERICK HOLIDAY INN		I–270 AT RT. 85 5400 HOLIDAY D.	FREDERICK, MD 21701–	301–694–7500
HAMPTON INN FREDERICK		RT. 85 5311 BUCKEYSTOWN PIKE.	FREDERICK, MD 21701–	301–698–2500
HOLIDAY INN FREDERICK FORT DETRICK.		999 W. PATRICK ST	FREDERICK, MD 21702–	301–662–5141
MASSER'S MOTEL & RESTAURANT.		1505 W. PATRICK ST	FREDERICK, MD 21702–	301–663–3698
SUPER 8 MOTEL		5579 SPECTRUM DR	FREDERICK, MD 21701–	301–695–2881
YOUGH VALLEY MOTEL & RESTAURANT.		RT. 2 BOX 9, 138 WALNUT ST	FRIENDSVILLE, MD 21531–	301–746–5836
COMFORT INN		RT. 36	FROSTBURG, MD 21532–	301–689–2050
FAIRLINGERS HOTEL GUNTER		11 W. MAIN ST	FROSTBURG, MD 21532–	301–689–6511
COMFORT INN SHADY GROVE GAITHERSBURG.		16216 FREDERICK RD	GAITHERSBURG, MD 20877–	301–330–0023
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT GAITHERSBURG.		805 RUSSELL AVE	GAITHERSBURG, MD 20879–	301–670–0008
ECONO LODGE GAITHERSBURG.		18715 N. FREDERICK AVE	GAITHERSBURG, MD 20879–	301–963–3940
GAITHERSBURG HILTON HOTEL.		620 PERRY PKWY	GAITHERSBURG, MD 20877–	301–977–8900
HOLIDAY INN GAITHERSBURG		2 MONTGOMERY VILLAGE AVE.	GAITHERSBURG, MD 20879–	301–948–8900
HOLIDAY INN GAITHERSBURG		2 MONTGOMERY VILLAGE AVE.	GAITHERSBURG, MD 20879–	301–948–8900
RED ROOF INN		497 QUINCE ORCHARD RD	GAITHERSBURG, MD 20878–	301–977–3311
COMFORT INN GERMANTOWN		20260 GOLDEN ROD LN	GERMANTOWN, MD 20874–	301–428–1300
HAMPTON INN BALTIMORE SOUTH.		6617 RITCHIE HWY	GLEN BURNIE, MD 21061–	410–761–7666
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH		6600 RITCHIE HWY	GLEN BURNIE, MD 21061–	410–761–8300
CASSELMAN INC		MAIN ST	GRANTSVILLE, MD 21536–	310–895–5055
HOLIDAY INN GRANTSVILLE		RT. 2 BOX 35 H	GRANTSVILLE, MD 21536–	301–895–5993
SLEEP INN KENT ISLAND GRASONVILLE.		RT. 50 & 301	GRASONVILLE, MD 21638–	410–827–8921
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		6301 GOLDEN TRIANGLE DR	GREENBELT, MD 20770–	301–441–3311
GREENBELT MARRIOTT		6400 IVY LN	GREENBELT, MD 20770–	301–441–3700
HOLIDAY INN GREENBELT		7200 HANOVER DR	GREENBELT, MD 20770–	301–982–7000
BEST WESTERN VENICE INN		431 DUAL HWY	HAGERSTOWN, MD 21740–	301–733–0830
HOWARD JOHNSON PLAZA HOTEL.		107 UNDERPASS WAY	HAGERSTOWN, MD 21740–	301–797–2500
RAMADA INN		901 DUAL HWY	HAGERSTOWN, MD 21740–	301–733–5100
SHERATON INN HAGERSTOWN CONFERENCE CENTER.		1910 DUAL HWY	HAGERSTOWN, MD 21740–	301–790–3010
WELLESLEY INN		1101 DUAL HWY	HAGERSTOWN, MD 21740–	301–733–2700
COMFORT INN		118 LIMESTONE RD	HANCOCK, MD 21750–	301–678–6101
DAYS INN BWI AIRPORT		7481 NEW RIDGE RD	HANOVER, MD 21076–	410–684–3366
RAMADA HOTEL BWI AIRPORT		7253 PARKWAY DR	HANOVER, MD 21076–	410–712–4300

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RED ROOF INN #107 BW PARKWAY.		7306 PARKWAY DR	HANOVER, MD 21076–	410–712–4070
HAVRE DE GRACE SUPER 8 MOTEL.		929 PULASKI HWY	HAVRE DE GRACE, MD 21078–	410–939–1860
HAMPTON INN HUNT VALLEY		11200 YORK RD	HUNT VALLEY, MD 21031–	410–527–1500
HUNT VALLEY COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT.		221 INTERNATIONAL CIR	HUNT VALLEY, MD 21030–	410–584–7070
MARRIOTT'S HUNT VALLEY INN.		245 SHAWAN RD	HUNT VALLEY, MD 21031–	410–785–7000
RESIDENCE INN HUNT VALLEY.		10710 BEAVER DAM RD	HUNT VALLEY, MD 21030–	410–584–7370
INDIAN HEAD INN		874 STRAUSS AVE	INDIAN HEAD, MD 20640–	301–753–6090
COMFORT INN JESSUP		8828 WASHINGTON BLVD	JESSUP, MD 20794–	410–880–3133
RED ROOF INN COLUMBIA JESSUP.		8000 WASHINGTON BLVD	JESSUP, MD 20794–	410–796–0380
SUSSE CHALET JESSUP		7300 CRESTMOUNT RD	JESSUP, MD 20794–	410–799–1500
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT LANDOVER.		8330 CORPORATE DR	LANDOVER, MD 20785–	301–577–3373
HAMPTON INN		9421 W. LARGO DR	LANDOVER, MD 20785–	301–499–4600
HOLIDAY INN CAPITAL CENTRE.		9100 BASIL CT	LANDOVER, MD 20785–	301–773–0700
COMFORT INN		6205 ANNAPOLIS RD	LANDOVER HILLS MD	301–322–6000
RED ROOF INN		9050 LANHAM SEVERN RD	LANHAM, MD 20706–	301–731–8830
301 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT VENTURES ECONO LODGE.	PO BOX 1661	RTES 301 & 6	LAPLATA, MD 20646–	301–934–1400
BEST WESTERN LAPLATA INN		400 US 301 S	LAPLATA, MD 20646–	301–934–4900
BEST WESTERN MARYLAND INN.		15101 SWEIZER LN	LAUREL, MD 20705–	301–776–5300
COMFORT SUITES		14402 LAUREL AVE	LAUREL, MD 20707–	301–206–7600
ECONO LODGE LAUREL		9750 WASHINGTON BLVD	LAUREL, MD 20723–	301–766–6008
HOLIDAY INN LAUREL		3400 FT. MEADE RD	LAUREL, MD 20724–	301–498–0900
RED ROOF INN LAUREL		12525 LAUREL BOWIE RD	LAUREL, MD 20708–	301–498–8811
VALENCIA MOTEL & EFFICIENCIES.		10131 WASHINGTON BLVD	LAUREL, MD 20723–	301–725–4200
BEST WESTERN BRADDOCK MOTOR INN.		1268 NATIONAL HWY	LAVALE, MD 21502–	301–729–3300
SCOTTISH INNS		1262 NATIONAL HWY	LAVALE, MD 21502–	301–729–2880
BELVEDERE MOTOR INN		60 MAIN ST	LEXINGTON PARK, MD 20653–	301–863–6666
PATUXENT INN	PO BOX 778		LEXINGTON PARK, MD 20653–	301–862–4100
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT BALTIMORE BWI AIRPORT.		1671 W. NURSERY RD	LINTHICUM, MD 21090–	410–859–8855
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL BWI AIRPORT.		1300 CONCOURSE DR	LINTHICUM, MD 21090–	410–850–0747
HAMPTON INN BWI		829 ELKRIDGE LANDING RD	LINTHICUM, MD 21090–	410–850–0600
HOLIDAY INN BWI AIRPORT		890 ELKRIDGE LANDING RD	LINTHICUM, MD 21090–	410–859–8400
SUSSE CHALET BWI		1734 W. NURSERY RD	LINTHICUM, MD 21090–	410–859–2333
MOTEL 6		5193 RAYNOR AVE	LINTHICUM HEIGHTS, MD 21090–.	410–636–9070
RED ROOF INN #140		827 ELKRIDGE LANDING RD	LINTHICUM HTS, MD 21090–	
INNLET MOTOR LODGE		DEEP CREEK DR	MCHENRY, MD 21541–	301–387–5596
ROYAL OAKS INN	PO BOX 11	HCR 2 DEEP CREEK DR	MCHENRY, MD 21541–	301–387–4200
WISP RESORT HOTEL	PO BOX 35	MARSH HILL RD	MCHENRY, MD 21541–	301–387–5581
HILL MOTEL		351 VETERANS HWY	MILLERSVILLE, MD 21108–	410–923–6417
WHITE GABLES MOTEL	PO BOX 357	RT. 3 N	MILLERSVILLE, MD 21108–	410–923–2222
ALPINE VILLAGE	PO BOX 5200	RT. 6	OAKLAND, MD 21550–	301–387–5534
OAK LAND MOTEL		435 N. THIRD ST	OAKLAND, MD 21550–	301–334–2171
ALBRIGHT'S ASSOC. ALBRIGHT MOTEL.	PO BOX 425	# 3 N. 1ST ST	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–9205
BEACHMARK MOTEL	PO BOX 540	73RD ST. & COASTAL HWY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	800–638–1600
BEST WESTERN FLAGSHIP		2600 BALTIMORE AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–3384
COASTAL INN		2601 PHILADELPHIA AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–7722
COCONUT MALORIE HOTEL		201 60TH ST. IN THE BAY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–723–6100
DAYS INN		4201 COASTAL HWY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–6488
ECONO LODGE OCEANSIDE		145TH ST. & COASTAL HWY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	800–443–4557
EXECUTIVE MOTEL		30TH ST. BALTIMORE AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	800–638–1600
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MOTEL	PO BOX 468	US 50 AT ELM ST	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–213–0088
GEORGIA BELLE SUITES HOTEL.		12000 COASTAL HWY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–250–4000
HARRISON HALL HOTEL		1409 BOARDWALK	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–6222
HOLIDAY INN OCEANFRONT	PO BOX 160	6600 COASTAL HWY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–524–1600
KITTIWAKE MOTEL		45TH ST. & OCEANFRONT	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	800–638–3244
LIGHTHOUSE CLUB HOTEL		56TH ST. IN-THE-BAY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–524–5400

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MADISON BEACH MOTEL		FIRST ST. & BALTIMORE AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–6282
MARSHALL INN MOTEL		6104 62ND ST	OCEAN CITY, MD 21043–	410–524–6656
OCEAN PARK MOTEL		1701 ATLANTIC AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–7262
OCEANIC MOTEL		710 S. PHILADELPHIA AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–6494
PHILLIPS BEACH PLAZA HOTEL.		OCEANFRONT AT 13TH ST	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–0300	410–289–9121
PLIM PLAZA HOTEL		109 N. BOARDWALK	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–6181
PRINCESS ROYALE OCEANFRONT HOTEL & CONF. CNTR.		9100 COASTAL HWY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–524–7777
QUALITY INN BEACHFRONT		3301 33RD ST	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–1234
QUALITY INN OCEANFRONT		5400 COASTAL HWY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–524–7200
RED CARPET INN		12534 OCEAN GATEWAY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–213–0376
SAHARA MOTEL		19TH ST. & BALTIMORE AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	800–638–1600
SANDYHILL MOTEL		1710 BALTIMORE AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–6151
SEABONAY MOTEL		2711 ATLANTIC AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–9194
SHERATON OCEAN CITY RESORT & CONF. CNTR.		10100 OCEAN HWY	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–524–3535
STARDUST MOTEL		3200 BALTIMORE AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–6444
SUMMER BEACH CONDOMINIUM.		#3 35TH ST	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–1600
TIDES MOTEL		71ST ST. & OCEANSIDE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	800–638–1600
WINDJAMMER APT MOTEL		4503 ATLANTIC AVE	OCEAN CITY, MD 21842–	410–289–9409
RAMADA HOTEL AT OXON HILL.		6400 OXON HILL RD	OXON HILL, MD 20745–	301–630–4050
RED ROOF INN #181 OXON HILL.		6170 OXON HILL RD	OXON HILL, MD 20745–	301–567–8030
SUSSE CHALET		6363 OXON HILL RD	OXON HILL, MD 20745–	301–839–0001
WELCOME INN		8729 LOCH BEND DR	PARKVILLE, MD 21234–	410–668–7100
COMFORT INN OF PERRYVILLE.		61 HEATHER LN	PERRYVILLE, MD 21903–	410–642–2866
COMFORT INN NW		10 WOODED WAY	PIKESVILLE, MD 21208–	410–484–7700
HOLIDAY INN PIKESVILLE		1721 REISTERSTOWN RD	PIKESVILLE, MD 21208–	410–486–5500
PIKESVILLE HILTON INN		1726 REISTERSTOWN RD	PIKESVILLE, MD 21208–	410–653–1100
QUALITY INN		825 OCEAN HWY	POCOMOKE, MD 21851–	410–957–1300
ECONO LODGE PRINCESS ANNE.		10936 MARKET LN	PRINCESS ANNE, MD 21853–	410–651–9400
SWANN POINT INN		RT. 20 & COLEMAN RD	ROCKHALL, MD 21661–	410–639–2500
COLONIAL MANOR INN		11410 ROCKVILLE PIKE	ROCKVILLE, MD 20852–	301–881–5200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ROCKVILLE.		2500 RESEARCH BLVD	ROCKVILLE, MD 20850–	301–670–6700
DAYS INN		16001 SHADY GROVE RD	ROCKVILLE, MD 20850–	301–948–4300
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		1750 ROCKVILLE PIKE	ROCKVILLE, MD 20852–	301–468–1100
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		1251 W. MONTGOMERY AVE	ROCKVILLE, MD 20850–	301–424–4940
RAMADA INN ROCKVILLE		1775 ROCKVILLE PIKE	ROCKVILLE, MD 20852–	301–881–2300
WOODFIN SUITES HOTEL		1380 PICCARD DR	ROCKVILLE, MD 20850–	301–590–9880
PASADENA INN & CONFERENCE CENTER.		25876 ROYAL OAK RD	ROYAL OAK, MD 21662–	410–745–5053
BEST WESTERN STATESMAN MOTEL.		712 N. SALISBURY BLVD	SALISBURY, MD 21801–	410–749–7155
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 235	RT. 11	SALISBURY, MD 21801–	410–543–4666
DAYS INN SALISBURY	PO BOX 978	RT. 13 RR #6	SALISBURY, MD 21801–	301–749–6200
HAMPTON INN SALISBURY		1735 N. SALISBURY BLVD	SALISBURY, MD 21801–	410–546–1300
HOLIDAY INN OF SALISBURY		RT. 11, BOX 226 US RT. 13 N	SALISBURY, MD 21801–	410–742–7194
SALISBURY SUPER 8 MOTEL		2615 N. SALISBURY BLVD	SALISBURY, MD 21801–	410–749–5131
SHERATON SALISBURY INN		300 S. SALISBURY BLVD	SALISBURY, MD 21801–	410–546–4400
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SILVER SPRING.		12521 PROSPERITY DR	SILVER SPRING, MD 20904–	301–680–8500
QUALITY HOTEL SILVER SPRING.		8727 COLESVILLE RD	SILVER SPRING, MD 20910–	301–589–5200
SILVER SPRING MOTOR INN		7927 GEORGIA AVE	SILVER SPRING, MD 20910–	301–587–3200
HOLIDAY INN SOLOMONS		155 HOLIDAY DR	SOLOMONS, MD 20688–	410–326–6311
SOLOMONS COMFORT INN		LORE RD	SOLOMONS, MD 20688–	410–326–6303
KEMP HOUSE INN		412 TALBOT ST	ST. MICHAELS, MD 21663–	410–745–2243
PARSONAGE INN		210 N. TALBOT	ST. MICHAELS, MD 21663–	410–745–5519
ST. MICHAELS HARBOUR INN & MARINA.		101 N. HARBOR RD	ST. MICHAELS, MD 21663–	410–745–9001
KENT MANOR INN		500 KENT MANOR DR	STEVENSVILLE, MD 21666–	410–643–5757
THURMONT SUPER 8 MOTEL		300 TIPPIN DR	THURMONT, MD 21788–	301–271–7888
HARRISON'S COUNTRY INN & SPORTFISHING CENTER.	PO BOX 310	5831 TILGHMAN ISLAND RD	TILGHMAN, MD 21671–	410–886–2121

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HOLIDAY INN TIMONIUM PLAZA.		2004 GREENSPRING DR	TIMONIUM, MD 21093–	410–252–7373
RED ROOF INN #209		111 W. TIMONIUM RD	TIMONIUM, MD 21093–	410–666–0380
QUALITY INN TOWSON CONFERENCE CENTER.		1015 YORK RD	TOWSON, MD 21204–	410–825–9190
SHERATON BALTIMORE NORTH HOTEL.		903 DULANEY VALLEY RD	TOWSON, MD 21204–	410–321–7400
ECONO LODGE WALDORF		#4 BUSINESS PARK DR	WALDORF, MD 20601–	301–645–0022
WALDORF HOLIDAY INN		1 ST. PATRICKS DR	WALDORF, MD 20603–	301–645–8200
WALDORF SUPER 8 MOTEL		3550 CRAIN HWY	WALDORF, MD 20602–	301–932–8957
COMFORT INN WESTMINISTER.		451 WMC DR	WESTMINISTER, MD 21158–	410–857–1900
DAYS INN WESTMINISTER		25 S. CRANBERRY RD	WESTMINISTER, MD 21157–	410–857–0500
WESTMINISTER INN		5 S. CENTER ST	WESTMINISTER, MD 21157–	410–857–4445
DAYS INN WILLIAMSPORT		310 E. POTOMAC ST	WILLIAMSPORT, MD 21795–	301–582–3500
Maine				
COASTLINE INN		170 CENTER ST	AUBURN, ME 04210–	207–784–1331
COMFORT INN CIVIC CENTER		281 CIVIC CENTER DR	AUGUSTA, ME 04330–	207–623–1000
DAYS INN		390 WESTERN AVE	AUGUSTA, ME 04330–	207–622–6371
HOWARD JOHNSON		110 COMMUNITY DR	AUGUSTA, ME 04330–	207–622–4751
SUSSE CHALET MOTOR LODGE AUGUSTA.		WHITTEN RD	AUGUSTA, ME 04330–	207–622–3776
BANGOR AIRPORT MARRIOT		308 GODFREY BLVD	BANGOR, ME 04401–	207–947–6721
BEST WESTERN WHITE HOUSE INN.		155 LITTLEFIELD AVE	BANGOR, ME 04401–	207–862–3737
COMFORT INN BANGOR		750 HOGAN RD	BANGOR, ME 04401–	207–942–7899
ECONO LODGE		482 ODLIN RD	BANGOR, ME 04401–	207–942–6301
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT BANGOR.		300 ODLIN RD	BANGOR, ME 04401–	207–990–0001
QUALITY INN PHENIX		20 BROAD ST	BANGOR, ME 04401–	207–947–3850
RAMADA INN BANGOR		375 ODLIN RD	BANGOR, ME 04401–	207–947–6961
ECONO LODGE		RT. 1 & I–95	BRUNSWICK, ME 04011–	207–729–9991
COMFORT INN		199 PLEASANT ST	BRUNSWICK, ME 04011–	207–729–1129
DAYS INN CARIBOU		PO BOX 57	CARIBOU, ME 04736–	207–493–3311
COASTLINE INN		209 RT. 1 S	FREEPORT, ME 04032–	207–865–3777
HARRASEEKET INN		162 MAIN ST	FREEPORT, ME 04032–	207–865–9377
ECONO LODGE OF KENNEBUNK.		55 YORK ST	KENNEBUNK, ME 04043–	207–985–6100
THE CAPTAIN LORD MANSION	PO BOX 800		KENNEBUNKPORT, ME 04046–	207–967–3141
DAYS INN		2 CORGES RD	KITTERY, ME 03904–	207–439–5555
BEST WESTERN BLACK BEAR INN.		4 GODFREY DR	ORONO, ME 04473–	207–866–7120
DAYS INN		1150 BRIGHTON AVE	PORTLAND, ME 04102–	207–775–3711
HOLIDAY INN BY THE BAY		88 SPRING ST	PORTLAND, ME 04101–	207–775–2311
QUALITY SUITES HOTEL		1050 WESTBROOK ST	PORTLAND, ME 04102–	207–775–2200
SUSSE CHALET		340 PARK AVE	PORTLAND, ME 04102–	207–871–0611
COMFORT INN		90 MAINE MALL RD	S. PORTLAND, ME 04106–	207–775–0409
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT PORTLAND SCARBORO.		66 SPRING ST	SCARBOROUGH, ME 04074–	207–883–0300
COASTLINE INN		80 JOHN ROBERTS RD	SOUTH PORTLAND, ME 04106–.	207–772–3838
HAMPTON INN		171 PHILBROOK AVE	SOUTH PORTLAND, ME 04106–.	207–773–4400
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		675 MAIN ST	SOUTH PORTLAND, ME 04106–.	207–775–5343
PORTLAND MARRIOTT		200 SABLE OAKS DR	SOUTH PORTLAND, ME 04106–.	207–871–8000
SHERATON TARA HOTEL		363 MAIN MALL RD	SOUTH PORTLAND, ME 04106–.	207–775–6161
YORK COMMONS INN	PO BOX 427	12 BRICK YARD LN	YORK, ME 03909–	207–363–8903
Michigan				
GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT CONDOMINIUM COMPLEX.		6300 US 31 N	ACME, MI 49610–0404	616–938–2100
GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT HOTEL.		6300 US 31 N	ACME, MI 49160–0404	616–938–2100
GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT TOWER.		6300 US 31 N	ACME, MI 49610–0404	616–938–2100
GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT VALLEYVIEW CONDOS.		6300 US 31 N	ACME, MI 49610–0404	616–938–2100
TORCH TIMBERS INN		9260 SE TORCH LAKE DR	ALDEN, MI 49612–	616–331–4050
COMFORT INN		3110 W. MONROE	ALMA, MI 48801–	517–463–4400

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ALPENA HOLIDAY INN		615 E. FRONT ST	ALPENA, MI 49707–	517–356–2151
HOLIDAY INN ALPENA		1000 US 23 N	ALPENA, MI 49707–	517–356–2151
TOWER MOTOR INN		1496 M–32 W	ALPENA, MI 49707–	517–356–8118
BELL TOWER HOTEL		300 S. THAYER ST	ANN ARBOR, MI 48104–	313–769–3010
COMFORT INN & BUSINESS CENTER.		2455 CAPTENTER RD	ANN ARBOR, MI 48108–	313–973–6100
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ANN ARBOR.		3205 BOARDWALK	ANN ARBOR, MI 48108–	313–995–5900
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ANN ARBOR.		3285 BOARDWALK	ANN ARBOR, MI 48108–	313–995–5200
GLADSTONE HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		2865 GLADSTONE	ANN ARBOR, MI 48104–	313–769–0404
HAMPTON INN ANN ARBOR NORTH.		2300 GREEN RD	ANN ARBOR, MI 48105–	313–996–4444
HAMPTON INN ANN ARBOR SOUTH.		25 VICTORS WAY	ANN ARBOR, MI 48105–	313–665–5000
HILTON INN ANN ARBOR		610 HILTON BLVD	ANN ARBOR, MI 48108–	313–761–7800
RED ROOF INN		3621 PLYMOUTH RD	ANN ARBOR, MI 48105–	313–996–5800
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT ANN ARBOR.		800 VICTORS WAY	ANN ARBOR, MI 48108–	313–995–5555
SHERATON INN ANN ARBOR		3200 BOARDWALK	ANN ARBOR, MI 48108–	313–996–0500
WEBER'S INN		3050 JACKSON AVE	ANN ARBOR, MI 48103–1997	313–769–2500
REST ALL INN AUBURN MIDLAND.		4955 S. GARFIELD RD	AUBURN, MI 48611–	517–662–7888
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT AUBURN HILLS.		1296 OPDYKE RD	AUBURN HILLS, MI 48326–	313–373–4100
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT DET. AUBURN HILLS.		1294 OPDYKE RD	AUBURN HILLS, MI 48326–	313–373–2228
HILTON SUITES		2300 FEATHER-STONE	AUBURN HILLS, MI 48326–	313–334–2233
HOLIDAY INN AUBURN HILLS		1500 OPDYKE RD	AUBURN HILLS, MI 48326–	313–373–4550
OJIBWA RESORT MOTEL	PO BOX 284 A	RT. 1 M–38	BARAGA, MI 49908–	906–353–7611
SUPER 8 MOTEL		790 MICHIGAN AVE	BARAGA, MI 49908–	906–353–5680
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		2590 CAPITOL AVE. SW	BATTLE CREEK, MI 49015–	616–965–3201
STOUFFER BATTLE CREEK HOTEL.		50 CAPITAL AVE. SW	BATTLE CREEK, MI 49017–	616–963–7050
THE OLD LAMPLIGHTER		276 NE CAPITAL AVE	BATTLE CREEK, MI 49017–	616–963–2603
BELLEVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL		45707 S I–94 SERVICE RD	BELLEVILLE, MI 48111–	313–699–1888
RED ROOF INN DETROIT AIRPORT.		45501 N. EXPRWY. SERVICE DR.	BELLEVILLE, MI 48111–	313–697–2244
BENTON HARBOR SUPER 8 MOTEL.		1950 E. HAPIER AVE	BENTON HARBOR, MI 49022–	616–926–1371
DAYS INN		RT. 139 2699 MICHIGAN	BENTON HARBOR, MI 49022–	616–925–7021
HOLIDAY INN OF BENTON HARBOR.		2860 S. MICHIGAN HWY. 139	BENTON HARBOR, MI 49022–	616–925–3234
MOTEL 6		2063 PIPESTONE	BENTON HARBOR, MI 49022–	616–925–5100
SUPER 8 MOTEL BENTON HARBOR.		1950 E. NAPIER AVE	BENTON HARBOR, MI 49022–	616–926–1371
CRYSTAL BEACH RESORT		222 CENTER ST	BEULAH, MI 49617–	616–882–7229
CLARION HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		1005 PERRY ST	BIG RAPIDS, MI 49307–	616–796–4400
CLEARWATER HOTEL & CONDOMINIUMS.	PO BOX 1588	5400 SHORE RD	BREVORT, MI 49760–	906–292–5506
WHITE SWAN MOTEL		690 W. CHICAGO RD	BRONSON, MI 49028–	517–369–3485
BILL OLIVER BEST WESTERN		855 S. LAKE MITCHELL DR	CADILLAC, MI 49601–	616–775–2458
CADILLAC INN HAMPTON INN		US 131 1650 S. MITCHELL	CADILLAC, MI 49601–	616–779–2900
DAYS INN		6001 MILLS	CADILLAC, MI 49601–	616–775–4414
MCGUIRE'S RESORT		7880 MACKINAW TRAIL	CADILLAC, MI 49601–	616–775–9947
BUDGITEL INN 757		41211 FORD RD	CANTON, MI 48187–	313–981–1808
CANTON SUPER 8 MOTEL		3933 LOTZ RD	CANTON, MI 48188–	313–722–8880
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT DET WEST CANTON.		5700 HAGGERTY RD	CANTON, MI 48187–	313–981–2440
CLAWSON SUPER 8 MOTEL		1145 W. MAPLE	CLAWSON, MI 48017–	313–435–8881
SUPER 8 MOTEL		600 ORLEANS BLVD	COLDWATER, MI 49036–	517–278–8833
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DEARBORN.		5200 MERCURY DR	DEARBORN, MI 48126–	313–271–1400
DEARBORN INN MARRIOTT HOTEL.		20301 OAKWOOD BLVD	DEARBORN, MI 48242–	313–941–9400
HAMPTON INN		20061 MICHIGAN AVE	DEARBORN, MI 48124–	313–436–9600
HYATT REGENCY DEARBORN		FAIRLANE TOWN CTR	DEARBORN, MI 48126–	313–593–1234
RED ROOF INN		24130 MICHIGAN AVE	DEARBORN, MI 48124–	313–278–9732
THE RITZ CARLTON HOTEL		300 TOWN CENTER DR	DEARBORN, MI 48126–	313–441–2000
ATHENEUM SUITE HOTEL		1000 BRUSH	DETROIT, MI 48226–	313–962–2323

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DEARBORN TRAVELODGE		23730 MICHIGAN AVE	DETROIT, MI 48124–	313–565–7250
DETROIT AIRPORT MARRIOTT		DETROIT METRO AIRPORT	DETROIT, MI 48242–	313–941–9400
HOLIDAY INN DETROIT FAIRLANE.		5801 SOUTHFIELD SERVICE DR.	DETROIT, MI 48228–	313–336–3340
OMNI INTERNATIONAL HOTEL		333 E. JEFFERSON	DETROIT, MI 48226–	313–222–7700
RADISSON HOTEL PONTCHARTRAIN.		2 WASHINGTON BLVD	DETROIT, MI 48226–	313–965–0200
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		5777 SOUTHFIELD SERVICE DR.	DETROIT, MI 48228–	313–441–1700
RIVER PLACE INN		1000 STROH'S RIVER PL. DR	DETROIT, MI 48228–	313–259–2500
SHORECREST MOTOR INN		1316 E. JEFFERSON AVE	DETROIT, MI 48207–	313–568–3000
THE WESTIN HOTEL RENAISSANCE CENTER.		RENAISSANCE CENTER	DETROIT, MI 48243–	313–568–8000
WINDMILL TRUCK STOP & MOTEL		7262 LANSING RD	DIMONDALE, MI 48821–	517–646–6752
HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSITY PLACE.		300 MAC AVE	EAST LANSING, MI 48823–	517–337–4440
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1600 E. GRAND RIVER	EAST LANSING, MI 48823–	517–332–7711
HOLIDAY INN TAWAS BAY RESORT.		300 E. BAY ST	EAST TAWAS, MI 48730–	517–362–8601
CAIRN HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		8160 CAIRN HWY	ELK RAPIDS, MI 49629–	616–264–8994
ELK RAPIDS BEACH RESORT		8975 N. BAYSHORE DR	ELK RAPIDS, MI 49629–	616–264–6400
CLARION HOTEL & EXECUTIVE SUITES.		31525 W. 12 MILE RD	FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48334–.	313–553–0000
COMFORT INN OF FARMINGTON HILLS.		30715 TWELVE MILE RD	FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48334–.	313–471–9220
KNIGHTS INN		37527 GRAND RIVER AVE	FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335–.	313–477–3200
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL		37529 GRAND RIVER AVE	FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335–.	313–477–7800
RED ROOF INN		24300 SINACOLA CT	FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 31347–8660.	313–478–8640
J. PAULES FENN INN BED & BREAKFAST.		2254 S. 58TH ST	FENNVILLE, MI 49408–	616–561–2836
COMFORT INN FLINT		2361 AUSTINS PKWY	FLINT, MI 48507–	313–232–4222
DAYS INN		2207 W BRISTOL RD	FLINT, MI 48507–	313–239–4681
ECONO LODGE FLINT		932 S. CENTER RD	FLINT, MI 48503–	313–744–0200
FLINT SUPER 8 MOTEL		3033 CLAUDE AVE	FLINT, MI 48507–	313–230–7888
HAMPTON INN FLINT		1150 ROBERT T. LONGWAY BLVD.	FLINT, MI 48503–	313–238–7744
RED ROOF INN #004 FLINT		G–3219 MILLER RD	FLINT, MI 48507–	313–733–1660
BLUE LAKE RESORT		6199 LARSON RD	FOUNTAIN, MI 49410–	616–462–3466
BAVARIAN INN LODGE		ONE COVERED BRIDGE LN	FRANKENMUTH, MI 48734–	517–652–2651
HARBOR LIGHTS MOTEL		15 SECOND ST	FRANKFORT, MI 49635–	616–352–5614
PINEVIEW MOTEL		7328 N. OLD 27	FREDERIC, MI 49733–	517–348–8300
THE HOMESTEAD		WOOD RIDGE RD	GLEN ARBOR, MI 49636–	616–334–5000
DAYS INN		1500 S. BEACON BLVD	GRAND HAVEN, MI 49417–	616–842–1999
BUDGITEL INN		2873 KRAFT AVE. SE	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49512–	616–956–3300
COMFORT INN GRAND RAPIDS.		4155 28TH ST	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49512–	616–957–2080
DAYS INN OF GRAND RAPIDS		310 PEARL ST. NW	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49504–	616–235–7611
EASTBANK WATERFRONT TOWERS RADISSON HOTEL.		11 MONROE NW	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49502–	616–242–6000
GRAND RAPIDS HAMPTON INN		4981 28TH ST. SE	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49512–	616–956–9304
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		5700 28TH ST. SE	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49546–	616–957–1770
LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES		5401 78TH STREET CT. SE	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49546–	616–940–8100
QUALITY INN TERRACE CLUB		4495 28TH ST. SE	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49512–	616–945–3551
RED ROOF INN		5131 28TH ST. SE	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49517–	616–942–0800
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		2701 E. BELTLINE SE	GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49546–	616–957–8111
LANDS INN SUITES		3825 28TH ST. SW	GRANDVILLE, MI 49418–	616–531–5263
CHIEF SHOPPENAGONS		103 MICHIGAN AVE	GRAYLING, MI 49738–	517–348–6071
NORTH COUNTRY LODGE INC	PO BOX 290	N. I–75 BUSINESS LOOP	GRAYLING, MI 49738–	517–348–8471
HARBOR HILLS MOTOR LODGE.		8514 M–119	HARBOR SPRINGS, MI 49740–	616–347–9050
COUNTRY INN BY CARLSON		12260 JAMES ST	HOLLAND, MI 49424–	616–396–6677
HOLIDAY INN		650 E. 24TH ST	HOLLAND, MI 49423–	616–394–0111
KNIGHTS COURT		422 E. 32ND ST	HOLLAND, MI 49423–	616–392–1000
DOWNTOWNER MOTEL		110 SHELDEN AVE	HOUGHTON, MI 49931–	906–482–4421

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BLACK RIVER LODGE MOTEL CONDO LODGING.		N12590 BLACK RIVER RD	IRONWOOD, MI 49938–	906–932–3857
COUNTRY INN BY CARLSON		850 US 41 W	ISHPEMING, MI 49849–	906–485–6345
BUDGETEL INN #741		2035 SERVICE DR	JACKSON, MI 49201–	517–789–6000
HOJO INN		6027 ANN ARBOR RD	JACKSON, MI 49201–	517–764–3820
40 WINKS MOTEL		2605 DOUGLAS	KALAMAZOO, MI 49007–	616–382–5737
BUDGETEL INN		2203 S. 11TH ST	KALAMAZOO, MI 49009–	616–372–7999
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		3800 E. CORK ST	KALAMAZOO, MI 49001–	616–344–8300
HALL HOUSE BED & BREADFAST.		106 THOMPSON ST	KALAMAZOO, MI 49006–	616–343–2500
KALAMAZOO EXPRESSWAY HOTEL.		3600 E. CORK ST	KALAMAZOO, MI 49001–	616–385–3922
LA QUINTA INN		3750 EASY ST	KALAMAZOO, MI 49002–	616–388–3551
LEES INN KALAMAZOO		2615 FAIRFIELD RD	KALAMAZOO, MI 49002–	616–382–6100
RADISSON PLAZA HOTAL AT KALAMAZOO CENTER.		100 W. MICHIGAN AVE	KALAMAZOO, MI 49007–	616–343–3333
RESIDENCE INN		1500 E. KILGORE	KALAMAZOO, MI 49001–	616–349–0855
STUART AVENUE INN		229 237 STUARD AVE	KALAMAZOO, MI 49007–	616–342–0230
THE HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		3522 SPRINKLE RD	KALAMAZOO, MI 49002–	616–381–7070
BEST WESTERN MIDAY HOTEL.		7711 W. SAGINAW HWY	LANSING, MI 48917–	517–627–8471
DAYS INN LANSING SOUTH		6501 S. PENNSYLVANIA	LANSING, MI 48911–	517–393–1650
HAMPTON INN LANSING		525 NORTH CANAL RD	LANSING, MI 48917–9755	517–627–8381
HARLEY HOTEL OF LANSING		3600 DUNCKEL DR	LANSING, MI 48910–	517–351–7600
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH CONVENTION CENTER.		6820 S. CEDAR ST	LANSING, MI 48910–	517–594–8123
KNIGHTS INN		11200 RAMADA DR	LANSING, MI 48911–	517–394–7200
LANSING SUPER 8 MOTEL		910 AMERICAN RD	LANSING, MI 48911–	517–393–8008
RADISSON HOTEL LANSING		111 N. GRAND AVE	LANSING, MI 48933–	517–482–0188
RED ROOF INN		3615 DUNCKEL RD	LANSING, MI 48910–	517–332–2575
RED ROOF INN WEST		7412 W. SAGINAW HWY	LANSING, MI 48917–	517–321–7246
SHERATON LANSING HOTEL		925 S. CREYTS RD	LANSING, MI 48917–	517–323–7100
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DETROIT LIVONIA.		17200 N. LAUREL PARK DR	LIVONIA, MI 48152–	313–462–2000
DETROIT MARRIOTT LIVONIA		17100 LAUREL PARK DR. N	LIVONIA, MI 48152–	313–462–3100
HOLIDAY INN LIVONIA WEST		17123 LAUREL PARK DR. N	LIVONIA, MI 48152–	313–464–1300
LIVONIA SUPER 8 MOTEL		28512 SCHOOLCRAFT	LIVONIA, MI 48150–	313–425–5150
RAMADA INN		30375 PLYMOUTH RD	LIVONIA, MI 48150–	313–261–6800
HOLIDAY INN EXTRESS HOTEL.		364 LOWINGNEY	MACKINAW CITY, MI 49701–	616–436–7100
HOLIDAY WATERFRONT MOTEL.		723 S. HURON AVE	MACKINAW CITY, MI 49701–	616–436–5055
SUPER 8 MOTEL		601 N. HURON	MACKINAW CITY, MI 49701–	616–436–5252
BEST WESTERN INN TROY MADISON HEIGHTS.		1331 W. 14 MILE	MADISON HEIGHTS, MI 48071–	313–583–7000
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT DET. MADISON HGTS.		32800 STEPHENSON HWY	MADISON HEIGHTS, MI 48071–	313–588–3388
HAMPTON INN MADISON HEIGHTS.		32420 STEPHENSON HWY	MADISON HEIGHTS, MI 48071–	313–585–8881
RED ROOF INN		32511 CONCORD	MADISON HEIGHTS, MI 48071–	313–583–4700
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT TROY SOUTHEAST.		32650 STEPHENSON HWY	MADISON HEIGHTS, MI 48071–	313–583–4322
DAYS INN OF MANISTEE		1462 US 31 S	MANISTEE, MI 49660–	616–723–8385
MANISTEE INN		378 RIVER ST	MANISTEE, MI 49660–	616–723–4000
RAMADA INN	P.O. BOX 485	LAKESHORE DR	MANISTIQUE, MI 49854–	906–341–6911
LEELANAU COUNTRY INN		149 E. HARBOR HWY	MAPLE CITY, MI 49664–	616–228–5060
BRENTWOOD MOTOR INN		2603 US 41 W	MARQUETTE, MI 49855–	906–228–7404
MARQUETTE MOTOR LODGE		1010 M–28 E	MARQUETTE, MI 49855–	906–249–1712
MARQUETTE SUPER 8 MOTEL		1275 US 41 W. 5	MARQUETTE, MI 49855–	906–228–8100
VILLAGE INN OF MARQUETTE		1301 N. THIRD ST	MARQUETTE, MI 49855–	906–226–9400
FERRIS CHALET MOTEL		1484 GRATIOT BLVD	MARYSVILLE, MI 48040–	313–364–7500
FAIRVIEW INN		2200 W. WACKERLY ST	MIDLAND, MI 48640–	517–631–0070
HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND		1500 W. WACKERLY ST	MIDLAND, MI 48640–	517–631–4220
RAMADA INN		1815 S. SAGINAW RD	MIDLAND, MI 48640–	517–631–0570
COMFORT INN		2424 S. MISSION	MT. PLEASANT, MI 48858–	517–772–4000
HOLIDAY INN MT. PLEASANT		5665 E. PICKARD	MT. PLEASANT, MI 48858–	517–772–2905
COMFORT INN		M–28 EAST	MUNISING, MI 49862–	906–387–5292
COMFORT INN MUSKEGON		1675 E. SHERMAN	MUSKEGON, MI 49444–	616–739–9092
CORNERHOUSE MOTOR INN		3350 GLADE ST	MUSKEGON, MI 49444–	616–733–1056
HOLIDAY INN MUSKEGON HARBOR.		939 THIRD ST	MUSKEGON, MI 49440–	616–722–0100
COMFORT INN		JCT. M–123 & M–28	NEWBERRY, MI 49868–	906–293–3218

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DETROIT NOVI TRAVELODGE		21100 HAGGERTY RD	NORTHVILLE, MI 48167–	313–349–7400
HAMPTON INN NORTHVILLE		20600 HAGGERTY RD	NORTHVILLE, MI 48167–	313–462–1119
NOVI HILTON		21111 HAGGERTY RD	NOVI, MI 48375–	313–349–4000
SHERATON OAKS NOVI		27000 SHERATON DR	NOVI, MI 48377–	313–348–5000
COMFORT INN OKEMOS		2209 UNIVERSITY PARK DR	OKEMOS, MI 48864–	517–349–8700
REST ALL INN OSCODA		4270 N. US 23	OSCODA, MI 48750–	517–739–8822
RED ROOF INN		39700 ANN ARBOR RD	PLYMOUTH, MI 48170–	313–459–3300
EL RANCHO MOTEL & RESTAURANT.		3756 LAPEER RD	PORT HURON, MI 48060–	313–985–3228
THOMAS EDISON INN		500 EDISON PKWY	PORT HURON, MI 48060–	313–984–8000
ALL SEASONS MOTEL		9911 HWY. 2	RAPID RIVER, MI 49878–	906–474–6062
DRIFTWOOD MOTEL		540 W. THIRD ST	ROGERS CITY, MI 49779–	517–734–4777
BUDGETEL INN		9000 WICKHAM RD	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–722–6000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DETROIT AIRPORT.		30653 FLYNN DR	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–721–3200
DAYS HOTEL		8800 WICKHAM	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–729–9000
DETROIT MARRIOTT ROMULUS.		30559 FLYNN DR	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–729–7555
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT DETROIT AIRPORT.		31119 FLYNN DR	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–728–2322
HILTON SUITE DETROIT METRO.		8600 WICKHAM RD	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–728–9200
HOLIDAY INN METRO		31200 INDUSTRIAL EXPRWY	ROMULUS, MI 48174–313–728–280.	
MERRIMAN EXECUTIVE INN		7600 MERRIMAN RD	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–728–2430
QUALITY INN METRO AIRPORT		31800 WICK RD	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–326–2100
RADISSON HOTEL DETROIT METRO AIRPORT.		8000 MERRIMAN RD	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–729–2600
ROMULUS SUPER 8 MOTEL		9863 MIDDLEBELT RD	ROMULUS, MI 48174–	313–946–8808
BUDGETEL INN		20675 13 MILE RD	ROSEVILLE, MI 48066–	313–296–6910
KNIGHTS INN ROSEVILLE		31842 LITTLE MACK	ROSEVILLE, MI 48066–	313–294–6140
RED ROOF INN		31800 LITTLE MACK	ROSEVILLE, MI 48066–	313–296–0310
ROSEVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL		20445 ERIN ST	ROSEVILLE, MI 48066–	313–296–1730
CURRY'S MOTEL		6307 STATE	SAGINAW, MI 48603–	517–793–1400
HAMPTON INN SAGINAW		2222 TITTABAWASSEE RD	SAGINAW, MI 48604–	517–792–7666
KNIGHTS INN		2225 TITTABAWASSEE RD	SAGINAW, MI 48604–	517–791–1411
RED ROOF INNS		966 S. OUTER DR	SAGINAW, MI 48601–	517–754–8414
SHERATON INN FASHION SQUARE.		4960 TOWNE CENTRE RD	SAGINAW, MI 48604–	517–790–5050
TIMBERLINE MOTEL	PO BOX 666		SAUGATUCK, MI 49453–	
COMFORT INN		4404 I–75 BUSINESS SPUR	SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783–	906–635–1118
CRESTVIEW THRIFTY INN	PO BOX 361	1200 ASHMUN	SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783–	906–635–5213
SEAWAY MOTEL		1800 ASHMUN ST	SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783–	906–632–8201
OLD HARBOR INN		515 WILLIAMS ST	SOUTH HAVEN, MI 49090–	616–637–8480
THE COLONIAL HOTEL		532 DYCKMAN	SOUTH HAVEN, MI 49090–	616–637–2887
THE FRIENDSHIP INN		9817 M–140 HWY	SOUTH HAVEN, MI 49090–	616–637–5141
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DETROIT SOUTHFIELD.		27027 NORTHWESTERN HWY	SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034–	313–358–1222
DETROIT MARRIOTT SOUTHFIELD.		27033 NORTHWESTERN HWY	SOUTHFIELD, MI 40834–	313–356–7400
DETROIT SOUTHFIELD TRAVEL LODGE.		27650 NORTHWESTERN HWY	SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034–	313–353–6777
EMBASSY SUITE HOTEL SOUTHFIELD.		28100 FRANKLIN RD	SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034–	313–350–2000
RED ROOF INN		27660 NORTHWESTERN HWY	SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034–	313–353–7200
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT SOUTHFIELD.		26700 CENTRAL PARK BLVD	SOUTHFIELD, MI 48076–	313–352–8900
SOUTHFIELD HILTON GARDEN INN.		26000 AMERICAN DR	SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034–	313–357–1100
BUDGETEL INN		12888 REECH RD	SOUTHGATE, MI 48195–	313–374–3000
ST. CLAIR INN		500 N. RIVERSIDE	ST. CLAIR, MI 48079–	313–329–2222
AURORA BOREALIS MOTOR INN.		635 W. US 2	ST. IGNACE, MI 49781–	906–643–7488
ECONO LODGE		927 N. STATE ST	ST. IGNACE, MI 49781–	906–643–7733
THUNDERBIRD MOTOR INN		10 S. STATE ST	ST. IGNACE, MI 49781–	906–643–8900
SNOW FLAKE INN INC		3822 RED ARROW HWY	ST. JOSEPH, MI 49085–	616–429–3261
BEST WESTERN STERLING INN.		34911 VAN DYKE	STERLING HEIGHTS, MI 48312–.	313–979–1400
STERLING HEIGHTS SUPER 8 MOTEL.		34550 VAN DYKE	STERLING HEIGHTS, MI 48312–.	313–283–8830
VILLAGER LODGE		34858 VAN DYKE	STERLING HEIGHTS, MI 48312–.	313–939–5555

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PARK INN INTERNATIONAL		4290 RED ARROW HWY	STEVENSILLE, MI 49127–	616–429–3218
HOLIDAY INN TAYLOR		20777 EUREKA RD	TAYLOR, MI 48180–	313–283–2200
RED ROOF INN TAYLOR		21230 EUREKA RD	TAYLOR, MI 48180–	313–374–1150
TAYLOR SUPER 8 MOTEL		15101 HURON ST	TAYLOR, MI 48180–	313–283–8830
BEST WESTERN FOUR SEASONS MOTEL.		305 MUNSON AVE	TRAVERSE CITY, MI 49684–	616–946–8424
DAYS INN AND SUITES		420 MUNSON AVE	TRAVERSE CITY, MI 49684–	616–941–0200
HAMPTON INN TRAVERSE CITY.		100 US 31 N	TRAVERSE CITY, MI 49684–	616–946–8900
PARK PLACE HOTEL		300 E. STATE ST	TRAVERSE CITY, MI 49684–	616–946–5000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DETROIT TROY.		1525 E. MAPLE RD	TROY, MI 48083–	313–526–2900
HOLIDAY INN		2737 ROCHESTER CT	TROY, MI 48084–	313–689–7500
NORTHFIELD HILTON		5500 CROOKS RD	TROY, MI 48098–	313–879–2100
RED ROOF INNS #021		2350 ROCHESTER CT	TROY, MI 48083–	313–689–4391
SOMERSET INN		2601 W. BIG BEAVER	TROY, MI 48084–	800–228–9769
TROY MARRIOTT		200 W. BIG BEAVER	TROY, MI 48084–	313–680–9797
BUDGETEL INN		30900 VAN DYKE	WARREN, MI 48093–	313–574–0550
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DETROIT WARREN.		30190 VAN DYKE AVE	WARREN, MI 48093–	313–751–5777
DAYS INN		30000 VAN DYKE AVE	WARREN, MI 48093–	313–573–7600
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT DETROIT WARREN.		7454 CONVENTON BLVD	WARREN, MI 48093–	313–939–1700
HAMPTON INN DETROIT-WARREN.		7447 CONVENTION RD	WARREN, MI 48092–	313–977–7270
HOLIDAY INN		11500 ELEVEN MILE	WARREN, MI 48089–	313–754–9400
HOMEWOOD SUITES DETROIT WARREN.		30180 N. CIVIC CENTER BLVD	WARREN, MI 48093–	313–558–7870
RED ROOF INN		26300 DEQUINDRE RD	WARREN, MI 48091–	313–573–4300
RESIDENCE INN WARREN		30120 CIVIC CENTER BLVD	WARREN, MI 48093–	313–558–6050
QUALITY INN CONFERENCE CENTER.	PO BOX 369	2980 COOK RD	WEST BRANCH, MI 48661–	517–345–3503
SUPER 8 MOTEL GRAND RAPIDS.		727 44TH ST. SW	WYOMING, MI 49509–	616–530–8585
RADISSON ON THE LAKE		1275 HURON ST. SOUTH	YPSILANTI, MI 48197–	313–487–2000
Minnesota				
AFTON HOUSE INN		3291 ST. CROIX TRAIL	AFTON, MN 55001–	612–436–8883
SAND'S MOTEL		820 SHAMROCK LN	ALBANY, MN 56307–	612–845–2145
ALBERT LEA SUPER 8 MOTEL		2019 E. MAIN ST	ALBERT LEA, MN 56007–	507–377–0591
AMERICAN MOTEL		4520 HWY. 29 S	ALEXANDRIA, MN 56308–	612–763–6808
LUTHER CREST BIBLE CAMP ADULT FAMILY RETREAT.		8231 COUNTY RD. 11 NE	ALEXANDRIA, MN 56308–	612–846–2431
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4620 HWY. 29 S	ALEXANDRIA, MN 56308–	612–763–6552
PIERCE MOTEL		1520 S. FERRY	ANOKA, MN 55303–	612–421–7000
NORTHRIDGE EMERALD INN		1125 RED FOX RD	ARDEN HILLS, MN 55434–	612–484–6557
FOREST GARDEN MOTEL		413 S. MAIN ST	AURORA, MN 55705–	218–229–3675
DAYS INN AUSTIN		700 16TH AVE. NW	AUSTIN, MN 55912–	507–433–8600
HOLIDAY INN AUSTIN		1701 FOURTH ST. NW	AUSTIN, MN 55912–	507–433–1000
AMERICINN		304 BLATTNER DR	AVON, MN 56310–	612–356–2211
CYRUS RESORT	PO BOX 226F	RR 1	BAUDETTE, MN 56623–	218–634–2548
LAKEROAD LODGE INC	PO BOX 165A1	RR 1	BAUDETTE, MN 56623–	218–634–2336
SPORTSMAN'S LODGE	PO BOX 167	RR 1	BAUDETTE, MN 56623–	218–634–1342
AMERICINN MOTEL		600 DELLWOOD DR. N	BAXTER, MN 56425–	218–829–3080
STRAWBERRY MOTEL	PO BOX 265	120 RYE ST	BECKER, MN 55308–	612–261–4440
COMFORT INN		3500 COMFORT INN	BEMIDJI, MN 56601–	218–751–7700
HOLIDAY INN		HWY. 2 W	BEMIDJI, MN 56601–	218–751–9500
ROYAL MOTEL		1025 PAUL BUNYAN DR. NW	BEMIDJI, MN 56601–	218–751–2781
RUTTGER'S BIRCHMONT LODGE.		530 BIRCHMONT BEACH RD. NE.	BEMIDJI, MN 56601–	213–751–1630
GIANT'S RIDGE TRAINING CENTER.	PO BOX 190		BIWABIK, MN 55708–	218–865–4143
AMERICINN MOTEL		HWY. 71 AND LAKE RD	BLACKDUCK, MN 56630–	218–835–4500
BLOOMINGTON SUPER 8 MOTEL.		7800 SECOND AVE. S	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55420–1206	612–888–8800
BRADBURY SUITES HOTEL		7770 JOHNSON AVE. S	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55435–	612–893–9999
EMBASSY SUITES BLOOMINGTON MPLS AIRPORT.		2800 W. 80TH ST	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55431–	612–884–4811
HAMPTON INN MINNEAPOLIS AIRPORT.		4201 W. 80TH ST	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55437–1120.	612–835–6643
HOLIDAY INN BLOOMINGTON CENTRAL.		1201 W. 94TH ST	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55431–	612–884–8211

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HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS MINNEAPOLIS AIRPORT.		814 E. 79TH ST	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55420–1120.	612–854–5558
HOLIDAY INN INTERNATIONAL		3 APPLETREE SQUARE	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55425–	612–854–9000
MINNEAPOLIS AIRPORT MARRIOTT BLOOMINGTON.		2020 E. 79TH ST	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55425–	612–854–7441
RADISSON HOTEL SOUTH AND PLAZA TOWER.		7800 NORMANDALE BLVD	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55439–	612–835–7800
SELECT INN OF BLOOMINGTON.		7851 NORMANDALE BLVD	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55435–	612–835–7400
SHERATON INN AIRPORT		2500 E. 79TH ST	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55425–	612–854–1771
THE REGISTRY HOTEL		7901 24TH AVE. S	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55425–	612–854–2244
THE THUNDERBIRD HOTEL AND CONVENTION CENTER.		2201 E. 78TH ST	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55428–1228.	612–854–3411
WYNDHAM BLOOMINGTON		4460 W. 78TH ST. CIR	BLOOMINGTON, MN 55435–	612–831–3131
BLUE EARTH SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 394	JCT. I–90 & US HWY. 169	BLUE EARTH, MN 56013–	507–526–7376
BEST WESTERN PAUL BUNYAN INN.		1800 FAIRVIEW DR. N	BRAINERD, MN 56401–	218–829–3571
BRAINERD DAYS INN		1630 FAIRVIEW DR. N	BRAINERD, MN 56401–	218–829–0391
CRAGUN'S CONFERENCE CENTER.		2001 PINE BEACH	BRAINERD, MN 56401–	218–829–3591
ECONO LODGE		2655 HWY. 371 S	BRAINERD, MN 56401–	218–828–0027
HOLIDAY INN		2115 S. 6TH ST	BRAINERD, MN 56401–	218–829–1441
BREEZY POINT RESORT TIME SHARE UNITS.	PO BOX 70	HCR 2	BREEZY POINT, MN 56472–	218–562–7811
PELICAN LAKE MOTEL	PO BOX 1219	HC 83	BREEZY POINT, MN 56472–	218–562–4080
HOLIDAY INN MINNEAPOLIS NORTH.		2200 FREEWAY BLVD	BROOKLYN CENTER, MN 55430–.	612–566–8000
SUPER 8 MOTEL MINNEAPOLIS NORTH.		6445 JAMES CIR	BROOKLYN CENTER, MN 55430–.	612–566–9610
BEST WESTERN NORTHWEST INN.		6900 LAKELAND AVE	BROOKLYN PARK, MN 55428–	612–566–8855
THE NORTHLAND INN & EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE CTR.		7025 NORTHLAND DR	BROOKLYN PARK, MN 55428–	612–536–8300
BURNSVILLE FANTASUITE HOTEL.		250 RIVER RIDGE CIR	BURNSVILLE, MN 55337–	612–890–9550
HOLIDAY INN BURNSVILLE		14201 NICOLLET AVE. S	BURNSVILLE, MN 55337–	612–435–2100
PRIME RATE MOTEL		12850 W. FRONTAGE RD	BURNSVILLE, MN 55337–	612–894–8554
RED ROOF INN		12920 ALDRICH AVE. S	BURNSVILLE, MN 55337–	612–890–1420
IMPERIAL MOTOR LODGE-MAIN BUILDING.		643 N. HWY. 65	CAMBRIDGE, MN 55008–	612–689–2200
SUPER 8 MOTEL CHASKA		830 YELLOW BRICK RD	CHASKA, MN 55318–	612–448–7030
AMERICINN MOTEL		111 BIG LAKE RD	CLOQUET, MN 55720–	218–879–1231
AMERICINN		118 THIRD ST. S	COLD SPRING, MN 56320–	612–685–4539
MOTEL COUNTRY CLUB		719 GROVELAND AVE	CROOKSTON, MN 56716–	218–281–1607
LO KIANDY INN	PO BOX 33	S. LANDING RD	CROSSLAKE, MN 56442–	218–692–2714
SHADY INN RESORT	PO BOX 310	RT. 1	CUSHING, MN 56443–	218–575–2181
RUTTGER'S BAY LAKE LODGE	PO BOX 400	RT. 2	DEERWOOD, MN 56444–	218–678–2885
59ER MOTEL	PO BOX 78	RT. 3 HWY. 59 N	DETROIT LAKES, MN 56501–	218–847–3144
BEST WESTERN HOLLAND MOTEL.		615 HWY. #10 E	DETROIT LAKES, MN 56501–	800–338–6547
LAKECREST RESORT	PO BOX E	RT 1	DETROIT LAKES, MN 56501–	218–847–5459
COMFORT INN		3900 W. SUPERIOR ST	DULUTH, MN 55807–	218–628–1464
COMFORT SUITES OF CANAL PARK.		408 CANAL PARK DR	DULUTH, MN 55802–	218–727–1378
DULUTH SUPER 8 MOTEL		4100 W. SUPERIOR ST	DULUTH, MN 55807–	218–628–2241
FITGER'S INN		600 E. SUPERIOR ST	DULUTH, MN 55802–	218–722–8826
HOLIDAY INN DULUTH		200 W. 1ST ST	DULUTH, MN–	218–722–1202
MOUNTAIN VILLAS OWNERS' ASSOCIATION.		9525 W. SKYLINE PKWY	DULUTH, MN 55810–	218–624–5784
PRIME RATE MOTEL		4197 HAINES RD	DULUTH, MN 55811–	218–722–5522
SKYLINE COURT MOTEL		4880 MILLER TRUNK HWY	DULUTH, MN 55811–	218–727–1563
BEST WESTERN YANKEE SQUARE INN.		3450 WASHINGTON DR	EAGAN, MN 55122–	612–452–0100
HOLIDAY INN MINNEAPOLIS AIRPORT.		2700 PILOT KNOB RD	EAGAN, MN 55121–	612–454–3434
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		3040 EAGANDALE PL	EAGAN, MN 55121–	612–688–0363
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT EDEN PRAIRIE.		11391 VIKING DR	EDEN PRAIRIE, MN 55344–	612–942–9100
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		7780 FLYING CLOUD DR	EDEN PRAIRIE, MN 55344–	612–829–0033
RED CARPET INN		17291 HWY. 10	ELK RIVER, MN 55330–	612–441–2424

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LOTUS LODGE MOTEL	PO BOX 128A	RT. 1	ELYSIAN, MN 56028–	507–267–4211
SLOVENE MOTEL		301 HAT TRICK AVE	EVELETH, MN 55734–	218–744–3427
SUPER 8 MOTEL EVELETH	PO BOX 555		EVELETH, MN 55734–	218–744–1661
CHRISTOPHER INN		201 MILL ST	EXCELSIOR, MN 55331–	612–474–6816
SUPER 8 FAIRMONT	PO BOX 922	TORGERSON DR	FAIRMONT, MN 56031–	507–238–9444
THE ROSE BED & BREAKFAST		2129 LARPENTEUR W	FALCON HEIGHTS, MN 55113–	612–642–9417
SILVER HOOK RESORT	PO BOX 60	HCR 1	FEDERAL DAM, MN 56641–	218–654–5521
CROOKED LAKE RESORTS TRESTLE INN.	PO BOX 548		FINLAND, MN 55603–	218–365–2124
BUDGET HOST SUNLINER INN		6881 HWY. 65 NE	FRIDLEY, MN 55432–	612–571–0420
BEST WESTERN GOLDEN VALLEY HOUSE.		4820 OLSON MEMORIAL HWY	GOLDEN VALLEY, MN 55422–	612–588–0511
LAKESIDE BED & BREAKFAST	PO BOX 472	113 W. SECOND ST	GRACEVILLE, MN 56240–	612–748–7657
BEST WESTERN SUPERIOR INN.		HWY. #61 E	GRAND MARAIS, MN 55604–	800–842–8439
LUND'S MOTEL	PO BOX 126	919 HWY. 61 W	GRAND MARAIS, MN 55604–	218–387–2155
SHORELINE MOTEL		20 S. BROADWAY	GRAND MARAIS, MN 55604–	218–387–2633
SPRUCEGLEN ECONO LODGE		HWY. 61 E	GRAND MARAIS, MN 55604–	218–387–2633
SUPER 8 GRAND MARAIS		W. HWY 61	GRAND MARAIS, MN 55604–	218–387–2633
GRAND RAPIDS SUPER 8 MOTEL.	PO BOX 335	1902 S. POKEGAMA	GRAND RAPIDS, MN 55744–	218–327–1108
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF GRANITE FALLS.		845 W. HWY. 212	GRANITE FALLS, MN 56241–	612–564–4075
COUNTRY LODGE MOTEL CORP.	PO BOX 96		HARMONY, MN 55939–	507–886–2515
ROSEWOOD INN		620 RAMSEY	HASTINGS, MN 55035–	612–437–3297
KAHLER PARK HOTEL		1402 E. HOWARD ST	HIBBING, MN 55746–	218–262–3481
DAYSTOP MOTEL		104 GRINDSTONE CT	HINCKLEY, MN 55037–	612–384–7751
BUNKHOUSE LODGE BED & BREAKFAST.		501 S. JEFFERSON	HOUSTON, MN 55943–	507–896–2080
HOLIDAY INN OF INTERNATIONAL FALLS.		1810 HWY. 11 & 71	INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MN 56649–.	218–283–4451
RAMBLER MOTEL		1901 SECOND W	INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MN 56649–.	218–283–3454
PRAIRIE WINDS BUDGET HOST MOTEL.		950 N. HWY. 71	JACKSON, MN 56143–	507–847–2020
LAKE CITY AMERIC INN MOTEL.		1615 N. LAKESHORE DR	LAKE CITY, MN 55041–	612–345–5611
SUPER 8 LAKEVILLE		20800 KENRICK AVE	LAKEVILLE, MN 55044–	612–469–1134
LE SUEUR DOWNTOWN MOTEL.		510 N. MAIN	LE SUEUR, MN 56058–	612–665–6246
BEST WESTERN CLIFF DWELLER.		HWY. 61	LUTSEN, MN 55612–	218–663–7273
CASCADE LODGE	PO BOX 445	HC 3	LUTSEN, MN 55612–	218–387–1112
VIKING INN MOTEL		I–90 AND US 75	LUVERNE, MN 56156–	507–283–9541
MADELIA MANOR		127 W. MAIN	MADELIA, MN 56062–	507–642–3211
NU MADISON MOTEL	PO BOX 196	RR 3	MADISON, MN 56256–	612–598–3655
MANKATO DAYS INN		1285 RANGE ST	MANKATO, MN 56001–	507–387–3332
REDWOOD MOTEL		BELLE AVE. & HOPE ST	MANKATO, MN 56001–	507–388–1621
MOTEL 22		507 STATE HWY. 22 S	MAPLETON, MN 56065–	507–524–3535
BEST WESTERN MAPLEWOOD INN.		1780 E. COUNTY RD. D	MAPLEWOOD, MN 55109–	612–770–2811
EMERALD INN		2025 E. COUNTY RD. D	MAPLEWOOD, MN 55109–	612–777–8131
RICHIE'S MARCELL INN	PO BOX 36		MARCELL, MN 56657–	218–832–3906
VETERAN'S REST CAMP ASSOCIATION INC.		11300 180TH ST. N	MARINE ON ST. CROIX, MN 55047–.	612–433–2699
WILDER FOREST		14189 OSTLUND TRAIL N	MARINE ON ST. CROIX, MN 55047–.	612–433–5198
LYON MOTEL CORPORATION DBA COMFORT INN.		1511 E. COLLEGE DR	MARSHALL, MN 56258–	507–532–3070
STONY LAKE CAMP	PO BOX 435	RT. 4	MENAHGA, MN 56464–	218–732–8127
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MINNEAPOLIS AIRPORT.		1352 NORTHLAND DR	MENDOTA HEIGHTS, MN 55120–.	612–452–2000
CAMPUS INN ECONO-LODGE		2500 UNIVERSITY AVE. SE	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55414–	612–331–6000
HOLIDAY INN METRODOME		1500 WASHINGTON AVE. S	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55454–	612–333–4646
HOTEL LUXEFORD SUITES		1101 LASALLE AVE	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55403–	612–332–6900
HYATT REGENCY MINNEAPOLIS.		1300 NICOLLET MALL	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55403–	612–370–1234
LE BLANC HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		302 UNIVERSITY AVE. NE	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55118–	612–379–2570
MINNEAPOLIS MARRIOTT CITY CENTER.		30 S. SEVENTH ST	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55403–	612–349–4000

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MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL AIRPORT HILTON.		3800 E. 80TH ST	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55425–	612–854–2100
RADISSON HOTEL METRODOME.		615 WASHINGTON AVE. SE	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55414–	612–379–8888
SHERATON MINNEAPOLIS METRODOME.		1330 INDUSTRIAL AVE	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55413–	612–331–1900
SHERATON PARK PLACE HOTEL.		5555 WAYZATA BLVD	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55416–	612–542–8600
SNELLING MOTOR INN		5346 MINNEHAHA AVE	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55417–	612–721–4841
STARLITE MOTEL		4720 CENTRAL AVE. NE	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55421–	612–571–8656
THE MINNEAPOLIS HILTON AND TOWERS.		1001 MARQUETTE AVE	MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55403–	612–376–1000
HAMPTON INN MINNEAPOLIS MINNETONKA.		10420 WAYZATA BLVD	MINNETONKA, MN 55343–	612–541–1094
MINNEAPOLIS MARRIOTT SOUTHWEST.	2 OFFICE PK	5801 OPUS PKWY	MINNETONKA, MN 55343–	612–935–5500
THE RADISSON HOTEL MINNEAPOLIS WEST.		12201 RIDGEDALE DR	MINNETONKA, MN 55305–	612–593–0000
BEST WESTERN ROYALE INN		207 N. FIRST ST	MONTEVIDEO, MN 56265–	612–269–5554
RIVERWOOD CONFERENCE CENTER.		10990 95TH ST. NE	MONTICELLO, MN 55362–	612–441–6833
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3621 S. EIGHTH ST	MOORHEAD, MN 56560–	218–233–8880
MOUNDS VIEW INN	JCT 35W & 10	2149 PROGRAM AVE	MOUNDS VIEW, MN 55112–	612–786–8151
HOLIDAY INN NEW ULM		2101 S. BROADWAY	NEW ULM, MN 56073–	507–359–2941
BOYD'S MOTEL		1700 HASTINGS AVE	NEWPORT, MN 55055–	612–459–8896
DAYSTOP		45 N. SMILEY	NISSWA, MN 56468–	218–963–3500
GRAND VIEW LODGE GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB.		S. 134 NOKOMIS AVE	NISSWA, MN 56468–	218–963–2234
WILDERNESS POINT RESORT & CAMPGROUND.	PO BOX 84		NISSWA, MN 56468–	218–568–5642
ROYAL SHOOKS MOTEL	PO BOX 54	HC 62	NORTHOME, MN 56661–	218–547–8379
THE SHEEP SHEDDE INN		2425 W. LINCOLN AVE	OLIVIA, MN 56277–	612–523–5000
CAMP ONOMIA	PO BOX 68	HC 67	ONAMIA, MN 56359–	612–532–3767
AMERICINN MOTEL OF OWATONNA.		245 FLORENCE AVE	OWATONNA, MN 55060–	507–455–1142
COUNTRY HEARTH MOTEL		745 STATE AVE	OWATONNA, MN 55060–	507–451–8712
WESTERN INN		1212 I–35	OWATONNA, MN 55060–	507–455–0606
C'MON INN	PO BOX 189	HWY. 34 E	PARK RAPIDS, MN 56470–	218–732–1471
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 388	HWY. 34 E	PARK RAPIDS, MN 56470–	218–732–9704
JUNGLE SHORES RESORT	PO BOX 115	RT. 1	PERHAM, MN 56573–	218–346–3085
KNOTTY PINE CAFE & MOTEL	PO BOX 426		PIERZ, MN 56364–	612–468–9992
CHALET MOTEL	PO BOX 288	RT. 2	PINE CITY, MN 55063–	612–629–7684
SUPER 8 MOTEL		605 EIGHTH AVE. SE	PIPESTONE, MN 56164–	507–825–4217
THE CALUMET INN		104 W. MAIN	PIPESTONE, MN 56164–	507–825–5871
PLAINVIEW HOTEL		305 W. BROADWAY	PLAINVIEW, MN 55964–	507–534–3883
BEST WESTERN KELLY INN PLYMOUTH.		2705 ANNAPOLIS LN	PLYMOUTH, MN 55441–	612–553–1600
HOLIDAY INN PLYMOUTH		3000 HARBOR LN	PLYMOUTH, MN 55447–	612–559–1222
RADISSON HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		3131 CAMPUS DR	PLYMOUTH, MN 55441–	612–559–6600
RED ROOF INN		2600 ANNAPOLIS LN. N	PLYMOUTH, MN 55441–	612–553–1751
THE HISTORIC JAILHOUSE INN		109 HOUSTON 3 NW	PRESTON, MN 55965–	507–765–2101
THE OLD BARN RESORT	PO BOX 57	RT. 3	PRESTON, MN 55965–	507–467–2512
RUM RIVER COUNTRY INN BED & BREAKFAST.	PO BOX 114	RT. 6 5002 85TH AVE	PRINCETON, MN 55371–	612–389–2699
CANDLE LIGHT INN		818 W. THIRD ST	RED WING, MN 55066–	612–388–8034
RED CARPET INN		235 WITHERS HARBOR DR	RED WING, MN 55066–	612–388–1502
ST. JAMES HOTEL		406 MAIN ST	RED WING, MN 55066–0071	612–388–2846
SUPER 8 MOTEL		232 WITHERS HARBOR DR	RED WING, MN 55066–	612–388–0491
DAKOTA INN		410 W. PARK RD	REDWOOD FALLS, MN 56283–	507–637–5444
REDWOOD FALLS SUPER 8		1305 E. BRIDGE	REDWOOD FALLS, MN 56283–	507–637–2456
CLINIC VIEW INN AND SUITES		9 NW THIRD AVE	ROCHESTER, MN 55901–	507–289–6646
COMFORT INN		111 28TH ST. SE	ROCHESTER, MN 55904–	507–286–1001
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN		220 S. BROADWAY	ROCHESTER, MN 55904–	507–288–3231
HOTEL MINNESOTA		519 SECOND AVE. SW	ROCHESTER, MN 55902–	507–282–7425
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		435 16TH AVE. NW	ROCHESTER, MN 55901–	507–288–5090
KAHLER PLAZA HOTEL		101 SW SECOND AVE	ROCHESTER, MN 55902–	507–280–6000
LANGDON'S UPTOWN MOTEL		526 THIRD AVE. SW	ROCHESTER, MN 55902–	507–282–7425
RADISSON HOTEL CENTERPLACE.		150 S. BROADWAY	ROCHESTER, MN 55904–	507–281–8000
THE KAHLER HOTEL		20 SW SECOND AVE	ROCHESTER, MN 55902–	507–282–2581

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TWINS MOTEL AND APARTMENTS.		1013 SECOND ST. SW	ROCHESTER, MN 55902–	507–289–1675
SUPER 8 MOTEL DBA ROGERS INN INC.		21130 134TH AVE. N	ROGERS, MN 55374–	612–428–4000
AMERICINN MOTEL	PO BOX 39	HWY. 11 W	ROSEAU, MN 56751–	218–463–1045
COMFORT INN ROSEVILLE		2715 LONG LAKE RD	ROSEVILLE, MN 55113–	612–636–5800
DAYS INN ROSEVILLE		2550 CLEVELAND AVE. N	ROSEVILLE, MN 55113–	612–636–6730
HOLIDAY INN ST. PAUL ROSEVILLE.		2540 N. CLEVELAND AVE	ROSEVILLE, MN 55113–	612–636–4567
MOTEL 6		2300 CLEVELAND AVE. N	ROSEVILLE, MN 55113–	612–639–3888
SUPER 8 HOTEL		2401 PRIOR AVE. N	ROSEVILLE, MN 55113–	612–636–8888
NORTHEAST REGIONAL CORRECTIONS CENTER.		6102 ABRAHAMSON RD	SAGINAW, MN 55779–	218–729–8673
SHAKOPEE VALLEY MOTEL		1251 E. FIRST AVE	SHAKOPEE, MN 55379–	612–445–5074
SUPER 8 OF SHAKOPEE		581 S. MARSCHALL RD	SHAKOPEE, MN 55379–	612–445–4221
HOLIDAY INN SHOREVIEW		1000 GRAMSIE RD	SHOREVIEW, MN 55126–	612–482–0402
BEST WESTERN DROVERS INN.		701 S. CONCORD ST	SOUTH ST. PAUL, MN 55075–	612–455–3600
SPICER CASTLE BED & BREAKFAST.		11600 INDIAN BEACH RD	SPICER, MN 56288–	612–796–5870
BEST WESTERN AMERICANNA INN.		520 S. HWY. 10	ST. CLOUD, MN 56304–	612–252–8700
BUDGETEL INN		70 S. 37TH AVE	ST. CLOUD, MN 56301–	612–253–4444
COMFORT INN OF ST. CLOUD	PO BOX 7125	4040 S. SECOND ST	ST. CLOUD, MN 56302–7125	612–251–1500
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ST. CLOUD.		4120 SECOND ST. S	ST. CLOUD, MN 56301–	612–654–1881
HOLIDAY INN NEW SECTION		75 S. 37TH AVE	ST. CLOUD, MN 56301–	612–253–9000
SUNWOOD INN HOTEL		ONE SUNWOOD PLAZA	ST. CLOUD, MN 56301–	612–253–0606
BEST WESTERN KELLY INN		161 ST. ANTHONY	ST. PAUL, MN 55103–	612–227–8711
CROWN STERLING SUITES		175 E. 10TH ST	ST. PAUL, MN 55101–	612–224–5400
EXEL INN OF ST. PAUL		1739 OLD HUDSON RD	ST. PAUL, MN 55106–	612–771–5566
HOLIDAY INN ST. PAUL EAST		2201 BURNS AVE	ST. PAUL, MN 55117–	612–731–2220
NORTHERNAIRE MOTEL		2441 HWY. 61	ST. PAUL, MN 55109–	612–484–3336
SHERATON INN MIDWAY		400 N. HAMLINE AVE	ST. PAUL, MN 55104–	612–642–1234
THE SAINT PAUL HOTEL		350 MARKET ST	ST. PAUL, MN 55102–	612–292–9292
BEST WESTERN STILLWATER INN.		1750 W. FRONTAGE RD	STILLWATER, MN 55082–	612–430–1300
STILLWATER SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 2116	2190 W. FRONTAGE RD	STILLWATER, MN 55082–	612–430–3890
BEST WESTERN INN		HWY. 32	THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701–.	218–681–7555
C'MON INN MOTEL		1586 HWY. 59 SE	THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701–.	218–681–3000
HARTWOOD MOTEL		1010 N. MAIN	THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701–.	218–681–2640
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1915 HWY. 59 SE	THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701–.	218–681–6205
BLUEFIN BAY		HWY. 61	TOFTE, MN 55615–	800–258–3346
KOLLARS' CHARTER AND LODGE.		1446 HWY. 61 E	TWO HARBORS, MN 55616–	218–226–4100
SUPERIOR SHORES LODGE		10 SUPERIOR SHORES LODGE.	TWO HARBORS, MN 55616–	218–834–4948
THE PATCH MOTEL		HWY. 11 W	WARROAD, MN 56763–	218–386–2723
WARROAD SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 505	909 N. STATE ST. HWY. 11	WARROAD, MN 56763–	218–386–3723
AMERICINN MOTEL		1313 HWY. 13 N	WASECA, MN 56093–	507–835–4300
AMERICINN OF WILLMAR		2404 E. HWY. 12	WILLMAR, MN 56201–	612–231–1962
CARRIAGE HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		420 MAIN	WINONA, MN 55987–	507–452–8256
RIVER PORT INN & SUITES		900 BRUSKI DR	WINONA, MN 55987–	507–452–0606
WINSTED MOTEL		461 SIXTH ST. N	WINSTED, MN 55395–	612–485–4441
RED ROOF INN		1806 WOODDALE DR	WOODBURY, MN 55125–	612–738–7110
HOLIDAY INN		2015 HUMISTON AVE	WORTHINGTON, MN 56187–	507–372–2991
SUPER 8 MOTEL ZUMBROTA		1435 N. STAR DR	ZUMBROTA, MN 55992–	507–732–7852
Missouri				
COMFORT INN		I–70 & HWY. 5	BOONVILLE, MO 65233–	816–882–5317
SUPER 8 MOTEL		420 AMERICANA	BOONVILLE, MO 65233–	816–882–2900
BUDGET INN	PO BOX 449 D	RT. 1	BOURBON, MO 65441–	314–732–4626
ALPINE LODGE		HCR 1 BOX 795	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–338–2514
AMBER LIGHT MOTOR INN	PO BOX 177		BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–334–7200
BEST WESTERN KNIGHTS INN		3215 W. HWY. 76	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–334–1894
BEST WESTERN MUSIC CAPITAL INN.	BOX 731	HCO 1	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–335–8378

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BRIGHTON PLACE		3514 W. HWY. 76	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–334–5510
D J'S MOTEL		1325 W. HWY. 76	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–334–0600
FIDDLER'S INN		HCR 1 BOX 710–20	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–334–2212
FOXBOROUGH INN		HC 1 BOX 3380	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–335–4369
LODGE OF THE OZARKS		3431 W. HWY. 76	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–334–7535
MOUNTAIN OAK LODGE	PO BOX 1106		BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–338–2141
PEACH TREE INN		2450 GREEN MOUNTAIN DR	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–335–5900
REGIS INN		HCR 1 BOX 754	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–335–6776
ROCKIN' B RESORT		HCR 9 BOX 1482	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–334–5071
VICTORIAN INN		STAR RT. 1 BOX 706–20	BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–334–1711
WHISPERING HILL INN	PO BOX 1128		BRANSON, MO 65616–	417–335–4922
BEN FRANKLIN MOTEL		4645 N. LINDBERGH	BRIDGETON, MO 63044–	314–731–1010
HENRY VIII INN & LODGE		4690 N. LINDBERGH	BRIDGETON, MO 63044–	314–731–3040
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT WEST		3551 PENNRIDGE	BRIDGETON, MO 63044–	314–291–5100
KNIGHTS INN ST. LOUIS BRIDGETON.		12433 ST. CHAS RD	BRIDGETON, MO 63044–	314–291–8545
RED ROOF INN		3470 HOLLENBERG DR	BRIDGETON, MO 63044–	314–291–3350
HOLIDAY INN (WEST PARK AREA).	BOX 1570	I–55 & WILLIAM STREET, RT K	CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO 63702–1570.	314–334–4491
VICTORIAN INN	PO BOX 1570		CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO 63701–	314–334–4485
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		15431 CONWAY RD	CHESTERFIELD, MO 63017–	314–537–1444
GRAND RIVER INN		606 W. BUS 36	CHILLICOTHE, MO 64601–	816–646–6590
RITZ CARLTON		1 RITZ CARLTON DR	CLAYTON, MO 63105–	314–863–6300
BUDGETEL INN		2500 I–70 DR. SW	COLUMBIA, MO 65201–	314–445–1899
CAMPUS INN		1112 STADIUM DR	COLUMBIA, MO 65201–	314–449–2731
DAYS INN HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		1900 I–70 DRIVE SW	COLUMBIA, MO 65203–	314–445–8511
DRURY INN COLUMBIA		1000 KNIFE ST	COLUMBIA, MO 65203–	314–445–1200
GUESTHOUSE INN		801 KEANE ST	COLUMBIA, MO 65201–	314–474–1408
RAMADA COLUMBIA		1100 VANDIVER DR	COLUMBIA, MO 65202–	314–449–0051
SUPER 8		3216 CLARK LN	COLUMBIA, MO 65202–	314–474–8488
BEST WESTERN HEIDELBERG INN.	PO BOX 147		CONCORDIA, MO 64020–	816–463–2114
CONCORDIA INN	PO BOX 151		CONCORDIA, MO 64020–	816–463–7987
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		828 N. NEW BALLAS	CREVE COUER, MO 63146–	314–993–0515
BEST WESTERN CUBA INN	PO BOX 2983	RR 2	CUBA, MO 65453–	314–885–7707
DEXTER INN		1707 BUS 60 W	DEXTER, MO 63841–	314–624–7465
HARLEY HOTEL OF ST. LOUIS		3400 RIDER TRAIL S	EARTH CITY, MO 63045–	314–291–6800
BON AIR	RR 3 BOX 2		EDINA, MO 63537–	816–397–2202
BUDGET HOST INN WAY STATION HOTEL.	PO BOX 278		EDINA, MO 65775–	417–256–4135
ST. LOUIS AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		10700 PEARTREE LN	EDMUNDSON, MO 63134–	314–423–9700
DAYS INN		1400 W. LIBERTY	FARMINGTON, MO 63640–	314–756–8951
THRIFTY INN		1100 S. HWY. DR	FENTON, MO 63026–	314–343–8820
DRURY INN		1001 VETERAN BLVD	FESTUS, MO 63028–	314–933–2400
HAMPTON INN		55 DUNN RD	FLORISSANT, MO 63031–	314–839–2200
RED ROOF INN		307 DUNN RD	FLORISSANT, MO 63031–	314–831–7900
BEST WESTERN WEST 70 INN	PO BOX 10		FORISTELL, MO 63348–	314–673–2900
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 669	120 HUCKLEBERRY HEIGHTS	HANNIBAL, MO 63401–	314–221–5863
BEST WESTERN HARRISONVILLE.		JCT. 71 & HWY. 291	HARRISONVILLE, MO 64701–	816–884–3200
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2400 ROCK HAVEN RD	HARRISONVILLE, MO 64701–	816–887–2999
FAIRFIELD INN		9079 DUNN RD	HAZELWOOD, MO 63042–	314–731–7700
HOWARD JOHNSON		4200 S. NOLAND RD	INDEPENDENCE, MO 64055–	816–373–8856
RED ROOF INN #32		13712 E. 42ND TERRACE	INDEPENDENCE, MO 64055–	816–373–2800
WOODSTOCK INN		1212 W. LEXINGTON	INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050–	816–833–2233
DAYS INN		517 HWY. 61 E	JACKSON, MO 63755–	314–243–3577
CAPITOL PLAZA HOTEL		415 W. MCCARTY	JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101–	314–635–1234
COMFORT INN		1926 JEFFERSON ST	JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101–	314–636–2797
MOTEL 6 #797		1624 JEFFERSON ST	JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65109–	314–634–4200
MOTEL 6 1168		508 STADIUM DR	JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101–	314–634–2848
RAMADA INN HOTEL		1510 JEFFERSON	JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101–	314–635–7171
SUPER 8		1710 JEFFERSON	JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101–	314–636–5456
VEIT'S VILLAGE		1309 JEFFERSON	JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101–	314–636–6167
DAYS INN OF JOPLIN		3500 RANGELINE	JOPLIN, MO 64804–4431	417–623–0100
DRURY INN		3601 RANGELINE	JOPLIN, MO 64804–	417–781–8000
WESTWOOD MOTEL		1700 W. 30TH ST	JOPLIN, MO 64804–	417–782–7212
ADAM'S MARK HOTEL		9103 E. 39TH ST	KANSAS CITY, MO 64113–	816–737–0200
ALLIS PLAZA HOTEL		200 W. 12TH ST	KANSAS CITY, MO 64105–	816–421–6800

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BEST WESTERN COUNTRY INN KCI AIRPORT.		11900 PLAZA CIR	KANSAS CITY, MO 64153–	816–464–2002
BEST WESTERN COUNTRY INN NORTH.		2633 NE 43RD ST	KANSAS CITY, MO 64117–	816–459–7222
BEST WESTERN COUNTRY INN WORLDS OF FUN.		7100 NE PARVIN RD	KANSAS CITY, MO 64117–	816–453–3355
BUDGETEL INN #794 KANSAS CITY SOUTH.		8601 HILLCREST RD	KANSAS CITY, MO 64138–	816–822–7000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		7901 NW TIFFANY SPGS	KANSAS CITY, MO 64153–	816–891–7500
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SOUTH KANSAS CITY.		500 E. 105TH ST	KANSAS CITY, MO 64131–	816–941–3333
ECONO LODGE KCI		11300 NW PRAIRIE VIEW RD	KANSAS CITY, MO 64153–	816–464–5082
EMBASSY SUITES COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA.		220 W. 43RD ST	KANSAS CITY, MO 64111–	816–756–1720
EMBASSY SUITES KC INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.		7640 NW TIFFANY SPRINGS PKWY.	KANSAS CITY, MO 64153–	816–891–7788
FAIRFIELD INN		8101 N. CHURCH	KANSAS CITY, MO 64158–	816–792–4000
HAMPTON INN		11212 N. NEWARK CIR	KANSAS CITY, MO 64153–	816–464–5454
HILTON AIRPORT HOTEL		8801 NW 112TH ST	KANSAS CITY, MO 64195–	816–891–8900
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA K C.		4445 MAIN ST	KANSAS CITY, MO 64111–	816–531–3000
HOLIDAY INN NORTHEAST		7333 NE PARVIN RD	KANSAS CITY, MO 64117–	816–455–1060
HYATT REGENCY CROWN CENTER.		2345 MCGEE	KANSAS CITY, MO 64108–	816–421–1234
INN TOWNE LODGE		2650 NE 43RD ST	KANSAS CITY, MO 64117–	816–453–6550
KANSAS CITY AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		775 NW BRASILIA DR	KANSAS CITY, MO 64153–	816–464–2200
MARRIOTT RESIDENCE INN		2975 MAIN	KANSAS CITY, MO 64108–	816–561–3000
QUALITY INN		1600 NE PARVIN RD	KANSAS CITY, MO 64116–	816–453–5210
QUARTERAGE HOTEL		560 WESTPORT RD	KANSAS CITY, MO 64111–	816–931–0001
RED ROOF INN #51		3636 RANDOLPH RD. NE	KANSAS CITY, MO 64117–	816–452–8585
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		9900 NW PRAIRIE VIEW	KANSAS CITY, MO 64153–	816–891–9009
SHERATON SUITES COUNTRY CLUB PLACE.		770 W. 47TH ST	KANSAS CITY, MO 64112–	816–931–4400
WESTIN CROWN CENTER		1 PERSHING RD	KANSAS CITY, MO 64108–	816–474–4400
OXFORD INN		110 INDEPENDENCE	KENNET, MO 63857–	314–888–9960
KIMBERLING INN	PO BOX 159		KIMBERLING CITY, MO 65686–	417–739–4311
DAYS INN	PO BOX 32		KINGDOM CITY, MO 65262–	314–642–0050
SUPER 8		HWY. 54	KINGDOM CITY, MO 65262–	314–642–2888
DAYS INN	PO BOX M		KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501–	816–665–8244
SUPER 8		1101 COUNTRY CLUB DR	KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501–	816–665–8826
VILLAGE INN MOTEL		1304 S. BALTIMORE	KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501–	816–665–3722
WHITEMAN INN		2340 W. IRISH LN	KNOB NOSTER, MO 65336–	816–563–3000
DAYS INN ON THE LAKE		2560 S. OUTER RD	LAKE SAINT LOUIS, MO 63367–.	314–625–1711
LAKEVIEW INN	PO BOX 2072		LAKEVIEW, MO 65737–	417–272–8195
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 992		LEBANON, MO 65536–	417–588–3226
BEST WESTERN SUMMIT INN		625 N. MURRAY RD	LEE'S SUMMIT, MO 64081–	816–525–1400
LEE'S SUMMIT COMFORT INN		607 SE OLDHAM PKWY	LEE'S SUMMIT, MO 64063–	816–524–8181
SKYVUE INN	RT. 4		MACON, MO 63552–	816–385–2125
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 513		MACON, MO 63552–	816–385–5788
MALDEN AIRPORT INN	PO BOX 353		MALDEN, MO 63863–	314–276–5144
SUPER 8		1355 W. COLLEGE DR	MARSHALL, MO 65340–	816–886–3359
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL RIVERPORT.		13735 RIVERPORT DRIVE	MARYLAND HEIGHTS, MO 63043–.	314–298–3400
DRURY INN WESTPORT		12220 DORSET RD	MARYLAND HEIGHTS, MO 63043–.	314–576–9966
HAMPTON INN		2454 OLD DORSETT RD	MARYLAND HEIGHTS, MO 63043–.	314–298–7878
BEST WESTERN STEPHENSON MOTEL.		1010 E. LIBERTY	MEXICO, MO 65265–	314–581–1440
SUPER 8		N. 300 HWY. 24 E	MOBERLY, MO 65270–	816–263–8852
OXFORD INN		RT. 2 BOX 340–A	MONETT, MO 65708–	417–235–8039
RAINBOW MOTEL		308 5TH ST	MONROE CITY, MO 63456–	314–735–4526
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 529		NEVADA, MO 64772–	417–667–8880
BELL AIRE MOTEL	PO BOX 248	RR 1	NOEL, MO 64854–	417–475–3851
BARBARA'S 'OTEL EURO STYLE B & B.		2000 CLAY	NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO 64116–.	816–221–6544
DAYS INN NORTH KANSAS CITY.		2232 TANEY ST	NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO 64116–.	816–421–6000
INN AT GRAND GLAIZE	PO BOX 969		OSAGE BEACH, MO 65065–	314–384–4731

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KNOLLS		RT. 1 BOX 190–43	OSAGE BEACH, MO 65065–	314–348–2236
MARIOTT'S TAN TAR A RESORT.	PO BOX 186		OSAGE BEACH, MO 65065–	314–348–3131
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 370		OZARK, MO 65721–	417–485–8600
LAKE VILLAGE MOTOR INN		HWY. 15 S	PARIS, MO 65275–	816–327–5151
COLONIAL INN		1500 LIBERTY ST	PERRYVILLE, MO 63775–	314–547–1091
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 1083	1200 HWY. 92	PLATTE CITY, MO 64079–	816–431–5430
DRURY INN		2220 WESTWOOD BLVD	POPLAR BLUFF, MO 63901–	314–686–2451
HOLIDAY INN		2115 N. WESTWOOD	POPLAR BLUFF, MO 63901–	314–785–7711
RICHLANDER MOTEL	PO BOX 429		RICHLAND, MO 65556–	314–765–3831
SCHOOL HOUSE BED AND BREAKFAST.	PO BOX 88		ROCHEPORT, MO 65279–	314–698–2020
OAK GROVE INN	PO BOX 216		ROCK PORT, MO 64482–	816–744–5357
DRURY INN		2006 N. BISHOP	ROLLA, MO 65401–	314–364–4000
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		127 HOWARD JOHNSON	ROLLA, MO 65401–	314–364–7111
ZENO'S STEAKHOUSE MOTEL		1621 MARTIN SPRINGS DR	ROLLA, MO 65401–	314–364–1301
KNIGHTS COURT		3501 W. BROADWAY	SEDALIA, MO 65301–	816–826–8400
SUPER 8		3402 W. BROADWAY	SEDALIA, MO 65301–	816–827–5890
STAR LODGE		HWY. YY	SHELL KNOB, MO 65747–	417–858–3737
HAMPTON INN		1330 S. MAIN	SIKESTON, MO 63801–	314–471–3930
LAKE HILLS MOTEL		OLD 65 LOOP OFF NEW 65	SOUTH WARSAW, MO 65355–	816–438–5191
BEST INNS OF AMERICA SPRINGFIELD.		2355 N. GLENSTONE	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65803–	417–866–6776
BEST WESTERN DEERFIELD INN.		3343 E. BATTLEFIELD	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804–	417–887–2323
DAYS INN		2700 N. GLENSTONE	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65803–	417–865–5511
ECONO LODGE		2611 N. GLENSTONE	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65802–	417–864–3565
HAMPTON INN		222 N. INGRAM MILL RD	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804–	417–863–1440
HOLIDAY INN NORTH I–44		2720 N. GLENSTONE	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65803–	417–865–8600
MANSION AT ELFINDALE		1701 S. FORT	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65807–	417–831–5400
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL		1772 S. GLENSTONE	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804–	417–882–1113
RAMADA HAWTHORNE PARK		2431 N. GLENSTONE	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65803–	417–831–3131
RED ROOF INN #175		2655 N. GLENSTONE	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65803–	417–831–2100
RESIDENCE INN		1550 E. RAYNELL	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804–	417–883–7300
SHERATON INN		3333 S. GLENSTONE	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804–	417–883–6550
UNIVERSITY PLAZA HOTEL		333 JOHN Q. HAMMONS	SPRINGFIELD, MO 65806–	417–864–7333
CONGRESS AIRPORT INN		3433 N. LINDBERGH BLVD	ST ANN, MO 63074–	314–739–5100
BUDGETEL INN ST CHARLES		1425 S FIFTH ST	ST CHARLES, MO 63301–	314–946–6936
BOONE'S LICK TRAIL INN		1000 S. MAIN ST	ST. CHARLES, MO 63301–	314–947–7000
COMFORT INN		2750 PLAZA WAY DR	ST. CHARLES, MO 63303–	314–949–8700
RED ROOF INN		2010 ZUMBEHL	ST. CHARLES, MO 63303–	314–947–7770
BUDGET LODGING		866 S. I–44 OUTER RD	ST. CLAIR, MO 63077–	314–629–1000
ST. CLAIR SUPER 8		1010 S. OUTER RD	ST. CLAIR, MO 63077–	314–629–8080
HOLIDAY INN		102 S. THIRD	ST. JOSEPH, MO 64501–	816–279–8000
RAMADA INN ST. JOSEPH		4016 FREDERICK	ST. JOSEPH, MO 64501–	816–233–6192
ADAMS MARK HOTEL		112 N. 4TH ST	ST. LOUIS, MO 63102–	314–241–7400
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT INN		10232 NATURAL BRIDGE	ST. LOUIS, MO 63134–	314–427–5855
BEST WESTERN INN AT THE PARK.		4630 LINDELL BLVD	ST. LOUIS, MO 63108–	314–367–7500
BEST WESTERN WESTPORT PARK HOTEL.		2434 OLD DORSETT	ST. LOUIS, MO 63043–	314–291–8700
COMFORT INN		3730 S. LINDBERGH	ST. LOUIS, MO 63127–	314–842–1200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		11888 WESTLINE INDUSTRIAL DR.	ST. LOUIS, MO 63146–	314–997–1200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		2340 MARKET ST	ST. LOUIS, MO 63103–	314–241–9111
DOUBLE TREE HOTEL CONF CTR.		16625 SWINGLEY RIDGE	ST. LOUIS, MO 63017–	314–532–5000
DRURY INN GATEWAY ARCH		711 N. BROADWAY	ST. LOUIS, MO 63101–	314–231–8100
DRURY INN ST. LOUIS AIRPORT.		10490 NATURAL BRIDGE RD	ST. LOUIS, MO 63134–	314–423–7700
DRURY INN UNION STATION		201 S. TWENTIETH	ST. LOUIS, MO 63103–	314–231–3900
ECONO LODGE		4575 NO LINDBEREL BLVD AT I–70.	ST. LOUIS, MO 63044–	314–731–3000
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		901 N. FIRST ST	ST. LOUIS, MO 63102–	314–241–4200
FRONTENAC HILTON		1335 S LINDBERGH BLVD	ST. LOUIS, MO 63131–	314–993–1100
HAMPTON INN UNION STATION.		2211 MARKET ST	ST. LOUIS, MO 63103–	314–241–3200
HOLIDAY INN I–55 SOUTH		4234 BUTLER HILL RD	ST. LOUIS, MO 63129–	314–894–0700
HOLIDAY INN RIVERFRONT		200 N. 4TH ST	ST. LOUIS, MO 36102–	314–621–8200
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH COUNTY CNTWAY.		6921 S. LINDBERGH	ST. LOUIS, MO 63125–	314–469–0666

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HOLIDAY INN ST. LOUIS CONVENTION CENTER.		811 N. 19TH ST	ST. LOUIS, MO 63101–	314–421–4000
HOLIDAY INN WESTPORT		1973 CRAIGSHIRE	ST. LOUIS, MO 63146–	314–434–0100
HYATT REGENCY		#1 ST. LOUIS UNION STATION	ST. LOUIS, MO 63103–	314–231–1234
MARRIOTT PAVILION HOTEL		#1 BROADWAY	ST. LOUIS, MO 63102–	314–421–1776
MAYFAIR SUITES		806 ST. CHARLES ST	ST. LOUIS, MO 63101–	314–421–2500
OAK GROVE INN		6602 S. LINDBERGH	ST. LOUIS, MO 63123–	314–894–9449
RED ROOF INN HAMPTON		5823 WILSON AVE	ST. LOUIS, MO 63110–	314–645–0101
RED ROOF INN WESTPORT		11837 LACKLAND RD	ST. LOUIS, MO 63146–	314–991–4900
REGAL RIVERFRONT HOTEL ST. LOUIS.		200 S. FOURTH ST	ST. LOUIS, MO 63102–	314–241–9500
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1100 MCMORROW	ST. LOUIS, MO 63117–	314–862–1900
RESIDENCE INN WESTPORT		1881 CRAIGSHIRE	ST. LOUIS, MO 63146–	314–469–0060
SEVEN GABLES INN		26 N. MERAMEC	ST. LOUIS, MO 63105–	314–863–0400
SHERATON PLAZA		900 WEST PORT PLAZA	ST. LOUIS, MO 63146–	314–434–5010
SHERATON WEST PORT INN		191 WEST PORT PLAZA	ST. LOUIS, MO 63146–	314–848–1500
ST. LOUIS MARRIOTT WEST		660 MARYVILLE CTR	ST. LOUIS, MO 63141–	314–878–2742
STOUFFER CONCOURSE		9801 NATURAL BRIDGE	ST. LOUIS, MO 63134–	314–429–1100
SUMMERFIELD SUITES HOTEL		1855 CRAIGSHIRE RD	ST. LOUIS, MO 63146–	314–878–1555
HOLIDAY INN OF ST. CHARLES.	PO BOX 310	4221 S. OUTER RD	ST. PETERS, MO 63376–	314–928–1500
BEST WESTERN MONTIS INN		HC 2, BOX 97	ST. ROBERTS, MO 65583–	314–336–4299
ECONO LODGE		I–44 & JCT. HWY. 2	ST. ROBERTS, MO 65583–	314–336–7272
BEST WESTERN PENBERTHY		307 N. SERVICE RD	SULLIVAN, MO 63080–	314–468–3136
BIG T MOTEL		JCT. 136 & 59	TARKIO, MO 64491–	816–736–4174
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1845 E. 28	TRENTON, MO 64683–	816–359–2968
SMALLEY'S CABINS	PO BOX 358		VAN BUREN, MO 63965–	314–323–4263
FAMILY INN		RT. 2 BOX 180–B	WAYNESVILLE, MO 65583–	314–336–3285
RAMADA INN		DRAWER L	WAYNESVILLE, MO 65583–	314–336–3121
HOLIDAY INN WENTZVILLE		900 CORPORATE PKWY	WENTZVILLE, MO 63385–	314–327–7001
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1210 PORTER WAGONER	WEST PLAINS, MO 65775–	417–256–8088
WAY STATION MOTEL	PO BOX 278		WEST PLAINS, MO 65775–	417–256–4135
ST. LOUIS AIRPORT HILTON		10330 NATURAL BRIDGE	WOODSON TERRACE, MO 63134–.	314–426–5500
ST. LOUIS AIRPORT INN		10232 NATURAL BRIDGE	WOODSON TERRACE, MO 63134–.	314–427–5955
Mississippi				
EDGEWATER INN	PO BOX 1936	BEACH BLVD	BILOXI, MS 39531–	601–388–1100
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		2416 BEACH BLVD	BILOXI, MS 39531–	601–388–1000
MOTEL 6	PO BOX 2476	BEACH BLVD	BILOXI, MS 39531–	601–388–5130
HOLIDAY INN BROOKHAVEN		1210 BROOKWAY BLVD	BROOKHAVEN, MS 39601–	601–833–1341
COMFORT INN CLARKSDALE		710 S. STATE ST	CLARKSDALE, MS 38614–	601–627–9292
COLUMBUS HOLIDAY INN		506 HWY. 45 N	COLUMBUS, MS 39701–	601–328–4202
THE CROSSROADS INN	PO BOX 802	HWY. 72 W	CORINTH, MS 38834–	601–287–8051
DAYS INN FOREST	PO BOX 1523	RT. 2	FOREST, MS 39074–	601–469–2500
HAMPTON INN GREENVILLE	PO BOX 2701	HWY. 82 E	GREENVILLE, MS 38701–	601–334–1818
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 1632	FRONTAGE RD	GRENADA, MS 38901–	601–226–6666
HAMPTON INN	PO BOX 1622	FRONTAGE RD	GRENADA, MS 38901–	601–226–5555
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		9415 HWY. 49	GULFPORT, MS 39503–	601–868–8200
HOLIDAY INN GULFPORT BEACHFRONT.		1600 E. BEACH	GULFPORT, MS 39501–	601–864–4310
MOTEL 6	PO BOX 9355	US 49	GULFPORT, MS 39503–	601–863–1890
BEST WESTERN NORTHGATE	PO BOX 6757	HWY. 49	HATTIESBURG, MS 39402–	601–268–8816
HAMPTON INN	PO BOX 4301	HARDY ST	HATTIESBURG, MS 39401–	601–264–8080
MOTEL 6	PO BOX 6508	US HWY. 49	HATTIESBURG, MS 39401–	601–544–6096
RAMADA INN	PO BOX 6595	US HWY. 49	HATTIESBURG, MS 39401–	601–268–2170
HERITAGE INN		HWY. 78 & 7	HOLLY SPRINGS, MS 38635–	601–252–1120
COMFORT INN MOTEL	PO BOX 910	HWY. 82 E	INDIANOLA, MS 38751–	601–887–6611
KEY WEST INN	RT. 3	BOX 659	IUKA, MS 38852–	601–423–9221
BEST WESTERN METRO	PO BOX 1520	ELLIS AVE	JACKSON, MS 39204–	601–355–7483
CABOT LODGE MEDICAL CENTER.	PO BOX 2375	N. STATE ST	JACKSON, MS 39202–1196	601–948–6650
HAMPTON INN BRIARWOOD		465 BRIARWOOD DR	JACKSON, MS 39206–	601–956–3611
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		I–55 N	JACKSON, MS 39206–	601–366–9411
HOLIDAY INN SOUTHWEST		2649 US 80 W	JACKSON, MS 39204–	601–355–3472
MOTEL 6	PO BOX 9701	N. FRONTAGE RD	JACKSON, MS 39201–	601–969–3423
MOTEL 6	PO BOX 6145	I–55 NORTH COUNTYLINE RD	JACKSON, MS 39213–	601–956–6848
PASSPORT INN	PO BOX 5035	I–55 N	JACKSON, MS 39206–	601–982–1011
QUALITY INN NORTH		4641 I–55 N	JACKSON, MS 39206–	601–982–1044
RAMADA INN COLISEUM	PO BOX 400	GREYMONT AVE	JACKSON, MS 39202–	601–969–2141

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RAMADA INN METRO	PO BOX 1525	ELLIS AVE	JACKSON, MS 39204–	601–944–1150
RAMADA RENAISSANCE	PO BOX 1001	E. COUNTY LINE RD	JACKSON, MS 39211–	601–957–2800
RED ROOF INN		700 LARSON ST	JACKSON, MS 39202–	601–969–5000
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		881 E. RIVER PL	JACKSON, MS 39202–	601–355–3598
SUN N SAND MOTOR HOTEL	PO BOX 401	N. LAMAR ST	JACKSON, MS 39202–	601–354–2501
DAYS INN		1000 S. HWY. 35	KOSCIUSKO, MS 39090–	601–289–2271
LAKE TIAK O'KHATA	PO BOX 190	SMYTH RD	LOUISVILLE, MS 39339–	601–773–7853
HOLIDAY INN MCCOMB	PO BOX 1900	DELAWARE AVE	MCCOMB, MS 39648–	601–684–6211
RAMADA INN MCCOMB	I–55	DELAWARE AVE	MCCOMB, MS 39648–	601–684–5566
BEST WESTERN MERIDIAN	PO BOX 2219	S. FRONTAGE RD	MERIDIAN, MS 39301–	601–693–3210
BUDGETEL INN		1400 ROEBUCK DR	MERIDIAN, MS 39301–	601–693–2300
HAMPTON INN MERIDIAN	PO BOX 618	US HWY 11 & 80	MERIDIAN, MS 39302–	601–483–3000
HOLIDAY INN MERIDIAN SOUTH.	I 20 59	HWY. 45 S	MERIDIAN, MS 39301–	601–693–4521
HOLIDAY INN NORTHEAST	PO BOX 610	US HWY. 11 & 80	MERIDIAN, MS 39302–	601–485–5101
M & R OF MERIDIAN INC. DBA HOWARD JOHNSON.		613 HWY. 80 E	MERIDIAN, MS 39305–	601–483–3261
MOTEL 6	PO BOX 2309	S. FRONTAGE RD	MERIDIAN, MS 39301–	601–482–1162
BEST WESTERN RIVER PARK HOTEL.	PO BOX 645	S. CANAL ST	NATCHEZ, MS 39120–	601–446–9888
SCOTTISH INNS	PO BOX 40557	PRENTISS DR	NATCHEZ, MS 39720–	601–442–9141
BEST WESTERN OXFORD INN	PO BOX 1101	FRONTAGE RD	OXFORD, MS 38655–	601–234–9500
UNIVERSITY INN	PO BOX 2201	W. JACKSON AVE	OXFORD, MS 38655–	601–234–7013
LA FONT INN		2703 DENNY AVE	PASCAGOULA, MS 39568–	601–762–7111
LA FONT INN	PO BOX 2703	DENNY AVE	PASCAGOULA, MS 39568–	601–762–7111
COMFORT INN		235 PEARSON RD	PEARL, MS 39208–	601–932–6009
CABOT LODGE	PO BOX 120	DYESS RD	RIDGELAND, MS 39157–	601–957–0757
RED ROOF INN #128	PO BOX 810	ADCOCK ST	RIDGELAND, MS 39157–	601–956–7707
BEST WESTERN MOTEL & REST.	PO BOX 279	EXIT 252 I–55	SARDIS, MS 38666–	601–487–2424
ALL AMERICAN COLISEUM MOTEL.	PO BOX 767	E. MAIN ST	TUPELO, MS 38801–	601–844–5610
HOLIDAY INN	PO BOX 923	923 N. GLOSTER	TUPELO, MS 38801–	601–842–6811
RAMADA INN & CONVENTION CENTER.		854 N. GLOSTER ST	TUPELO, MS 38801–	601–844–4111
DAYS INN		1025 HWY. 45 N. ALT	WEST POINT, MS 39773–	601–494–1995
YAZOO MOTEL		HWY. 49 AND 16	YAZOO CITY, MS 39194–	601–746–2161
Montana				
SAGEBRUSH INN		518 W. MONTANA AVE	BAKER, MT 59313–	406–778–3341
RAINBOW RANCH LODGE		42950 GALLATIN RD	BIG SKY, MT 59716–	406–995–4132
BILLINGS COMFORT INN		2030 OVERLAND AVE	BILLINGS, MT 59102–	406–652–5200
DAYSTOP MOTEL		843 PARKWAY LN	BILLINGS, MT 59109–	406–252–4007
DUDE RANCHER LODGE & RESTAURANT.		415 N. 29TH ST	BILLINGS, MT 59101–	406–259–5561
ELLIOT INN		1345 MULLOWNEY LN	BILLINGS, MT 59101–	406–252–2584
HOLIDAY INN BILLINGS PLAZA		5500 MIDLAND RD	BILLINGS, MT 59101–	406–248–7701
LAZY K T MOTEL		1403 1ST AVE. N	BILLINGS, MT 59101–	406–252–6066
QUALITY INN HOMESTEAD		2036 OVERLAND AVE	BILLINGS, MT 59012–	406–652–1320
RIMROCK INN		1203 N. 27TH AVE	BILLINGS, MT 59101–	406–252–7107
SHERATON BILLINGS HOTEL		27 N. 27TH ST	BILLINGS, MT 59101–	406–252–7401
SUPER 8 LODGE		5400 S. GATE DR	BILLINGS, MT 59102–	406–248–8842
THE RADISSON NORTHERN HOTEL.		FIRST AVE. N. & BROADWAY	BILLINGS, MT 59101–	406–245–5121
ROCKY KNOB LODGE #2	HC 33 BOX 35		BONNER, MT 59827–	406–821–3520
BEST WESTERN GRANTREE INN.		1325 N. 7TH AVE	BOZEMAN, MT 59715–	406–587–5261
BOZEMAN COMFORT INN		1370 N. 7TH AVE	BOZEMAN, MT 59715–	406–587–2322
CONTINENTAL MOTOR INN		1324 E. MAIN	BOZEMAN, MT 59715–	406–587–9231
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARIOTT BOZEMAN.		828 WHEAT DR	BOZEMAN, MT 59715–	406–587–2222
HOLIDAY INN		5 BAXTER LN	BOZEMAN, MT 59715–	406–587–4561
LEWIS & CLARK MOTEL		824 W. MAIN	BOZEMAN, MT 59715–	406–586–3341
WESTERN HERITAGE INN		1200 E. MAIN	BOZEMAN, MT 59715–	406–586–8534
BEST WESTERN COPPER KING INN.		4655 HARRISON AVE	BUTTE, MT 59701–	406–494–6666
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF BUTTE		2929 HARRISON AVENUE	BUTTE, MT 59701–	406–494–8000
TOWNHOUSE INNS OF BUTTE		2777 HARRISON AVE	BUTTE, MT 59701–	406–494–8850
GLACIER MOUNTAIN SHADOWS RESORT.		7285 HWY.2 E	COLUMBIA FALLS, MT 59912–	406–892–7686
CONRAD SUPER 8		215 N. MAIN	CONRAD, MT 59425–	406–278–7678

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THE KINGS INN MOTEL		408 6TH ST. E	CULBERTSON, MT 59218–	406–787–6277
DEER LODGE SUPER 8		1150 N. MAIN	DEER LODGE, MT 59722–	406–846–2370
SILVERTIP LODGE		309 MAIN	ENNIS, MT 59729–	406–682–4384
RAILS INN MOTEL		3RD AND FRONT ST	FORSYTH, MT 59327–	406–356–2240
WESTWIND MOTOR INN		WEST END MAIN	FORSYTH, MT 59327–	406–356–2038
BIGHORN ANGLER	PO BOX 577		FORT SMITH, MT 59835–	406–666–2253
GALLATIN GATEWAY INN	PO BOX 376		GALLATIN GATEWAY, MT 59715–.	406–763–4672
YELLOWSTONE VILLAGE		HWY. 89	GARDINER, MT 59030–0297	406–848–7417
COTTONWOOD INN		HWY. 2 E	GLASGOW, MT 59230–	406–228–8213
DAYS INN		2000 N. MERRILL	GLENDIVE, MT 59330–	406–365–6011
FOX HOLLOW INN		1700 10TH ST. SW	GREAT FALLS, MT 59403–	406–727–0702
GREAT FALLS COMFORT INN		1120 9TH ST	GREAT FALLS, MT 59403–	406–454–2727
GREAT FALLS FAIRFIELD INN		1000 9TH AVE. S	GREAT FALLS, MT 59403–	406–454–3000
SHERATON HOTEL		400 10TH AVE	GREAT FALLS, MT 59405–	406–727–7200
SUPER 8 LODGE		1214 13TH ST. S	GREAT FALLS, MT 59405–	406–727–7600
TOWNHOUSE INNS OF GREAT FALLS.		1411 10TH AVE. S	GREAT FALLS, MT 59405–	406–761–4500
BEST WESTERN HAMILTON INN.		409 S. FIRST ST	HAMILTON, MT 59840–	406–363–2142
TOWNHOUSE INN OF HAMILTON.		1115 N. FIRST	HAMILTON, MT 59840–	406–363–6500
TOWNHOUSE INNS OF HAVRE		629 W. FIRST ST	HAVRE, MT 59501–	406–265–6711
BEST WESTERN COLONIAL INN.		2301 COLONIAL DR	HELENA, MT 59601–	406–443–2100
DAYS INN		2001 PROSPECT AVE	HELENA, MT 59601–	406–442–3380
HELENA COMFORT INN		750 FEE ST	HELENA, MT 59623–	406–443–1000
HELENA SUPER 8		2201 11TH AVE	HELENA, MT 59601–	406–443–2450
KINGS CARRIAGE INN		910 N. LAST CHANCE GULCH	HELENA, MT 59601–	406–442–6080
LAMPLIGHTER INN		1006 MADISON AVE	HELENA, MT 59601–	406–442–9200
HOT SPRINGS LODGE AND MOTEL.		406 BROADWAY	HOT SPRINGS, MT 59845–	406–741–5642
AERO INN		1830 HWY. 93 S	KALISPELL, MT 59901–	406–755–3798
BEST WESTERN OUTLAW INN		1701 HWY. 93 S	KALISPELL, MT 59901–	406–755–6100
BLUE AND WHITE MOTEL INC		640 E. IDAHO	KALISPELL, MT 59901–	406–755–4311
CAVANAUGH'S AT THE KALISPELL CENTER.		20 N. MAIN ST	KALISPELL, MT 59901–	406–752–5560
DAYS INN		1550 HWY. 93 N	KALISPELL, MT 59901–	406–756–3222
MOTEL 6		1540 HWY. 93 S	KALISPELL, MT 59901–	406–752–6355
LAKESIDE MOTEL	PO BOX 293		LAKESIDE, MT 59422–	406–844–3570
BEST WESTERN LOCOMOTIVE INN.		310 S. FIRST	LAUREL, MT 59044–	406–628–8281
LIBBY SUPER 8		448 HWY. 2 W	LIBBY, MT 59923–	406–293–2771
ROSE RIVER INN		101 WOOD'S BEACH RD	LOMA, MT 59460–	406–739–4242
4 B'S INN NORTH		4953 N. RESERVE ST	MISSOULA, MT 59806–	406–542–7550
4 B'S INN SOUTH		3803 BROOKS	MISSOULA, MT 59806–	406–251–2665
BROWNIES PLUS MOTEL		1540 W. BROADWAY	MISSOULA, MT 59802–	406–549–2937
DAYS INN WESTGATE		HWY. 93 AND I90 RR2	MISSOULA, MT 59802–	406–721–9776
HOLIDAY INN PARKSIDE		700 S. PATTEE	MISSOULA, MT 59802–	406–721–8550
RED LION MISSOULA VILLAGE		100 MADISON	MISSOULA, MT 59802–	406–728–3100
SUPER 8 MOTEL RESERVE STREET.		4703 N. RESERVE	MISSOULA, MT 59802–	406–549–1199
TRAVELERS INN MOTEL		4850 N. RESERVE	MISSOULA, MT 59802–	406–728–8330
VALU INN		3001 BROOKS	MISSOULA, MT 59801–	406–721–9600
BORG MOTEL		1005 W. BROADWAY	PHILLIPSBURG, MT 59858–	406–859–3858
SHERWOOD INN		515 W. 1ST AVE	PLENTYWOOD, MT 59254–	406–765–2810
SLEEPY TIGER INN		914 HWY. 93	POLSON, MT 59860–	406–883–3120
BEST WESTERN LUPINE INN		702 S. HAUSER	RED LODGE, MT 59068–	406–446–1321
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1223 S. BROADWAY	RED LODGE, MT 59068–	406–446–2288
THE POLLARD MOTEL		2 N. BROADWAY AVE	RED LODGE, MT 59068–	406–446–2880
WILDERNESS GATEWAY INN	PO BOX 661	HWY. 83	SEELEY LAKE, MT 59868–	406–677–2095
MORIAH MOTEL		220 S. MAIN	SHERIDAN, MT 59749–	406–842–5491
SUNSET MOTEL		93 ACCESS	ST IGNATIUS, MT 59865–	406–745–3900
SACAJAWEA INN	PO BOX 648	5 N. MAIN	THREE FORKS, MT 59750–	406–285–6515
STARDUST COUNTRY INN		409 MAIN ST	TWIN BRIDGES, MT 59754–	406–684–5648
WESTWARD HO		16 BOUNDARY	WEST YELLOWSTONE, MT 59758–.	406–646–7331
GROUSE MOUNTAIN LODGE		1205 HWY. 93 W	WHITEFISH, MT 59937–	406–862–3000
KANDAHAR LODGE	PO BOX 1659	BIG MOUNTAIN RD	WHITEFISH, MT 59937–	406–862–6098
PINE LODGE QUALITY INN		920 SPOKANE AVE	WHITEFISH, MT 59937–	406–862–7600
HOLTER LAKE LODGE	PO BOX 7	BEARTOOTH RD	WOLF CREEK, MT 59648–	406–235–4331

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North Carolina				
COMFORT INN		735 HWY. 24/27 BYPASS	ALBEMARLE, NC 28001–	704–983–6990
COMFORT INN		825 WEST DIXIE DR	ASHEBORO, NC 27204–	919–626–4414
AMERICAN COURT MOTEL		85 MERRIMON AVE	ASHEVILLE, NC 28801–	704–253–4427
ASHEVILLE COMFORT SUITES		890 BREVARD ST	ASHEVILLE, NC 28806–	704–665–4000
BEST INNS ASHEVILLE		1445 TUNNEL RD	ASHEVILLE, NC 28805–	704–298–4000
COMFORT INN		800 FAIRVIEW RD	ASHEVILLE, NC 28803–	704–298–9141
ECONO LODGE	RT. 6 BOX 62	I–85 AND BESSEMER CITY RD	ASHEVILLE, NC 28052–	704–867–1821
ECONO LODGE		1430 TUNNEL RD., I–40 EXIT 55.	ASHEVILLE, NC 28815–	704–298–5519
ECONO LODGE ASHEVILLE		190 TUNNEL RD	ASHEVILLE, NC 28805–	704–254–9521
ECONO LODGE EAST		I–40 EXIT 55	ASHEVILLE, NC 28815–	704–298–5519
HOLIDAY INN TUNNEL ROAD		201 TUNNEL RD	ASHEVILLE, NC 28805–	704–252–4000
HOWARD JOHNSON BILTMORE.		190 HENDERSONVILLE RD	ASHEVILLE, NC 28042–	704–274–2300
MOTEL 6 ASHEVILLE		1415 TUNNEL RD	ASHEVILLE, NC 28805–	704–299–3040
RED ROOF INN #146		16 CROWELL RD	ASHEVILLE, NC 28806–	704–667–9803
DAYS INN		602 W. FORT MACON RD	ATLANTIC BEACH, NC 28512–	919–247–6400
HOLLOWELLS MOTEL	PO BOX 216	114 E. FORT MACON RD	ATLANTIC BEACH, NC 28512–	919–726–5227
SHERATON ATLANTIC BEACH RESORT.		SALTER PATH RD	ATLANTIC BEACH, NC 28512–	919–240–1155
TRIPLE "S" MOTEL		502 HENDERSON BLVD	ATLANTIC BEACH, NC 28512–	919–726–8156
BALSAM MOUNTAIN INN	PO BOX 40	BALSAM MOUNTAIN INN RD	BALSAM, NC 28707–	704–456–9498
SUGAR MOUNTAIN SKI AND COUNTRY CLUB.	RT 1 BOX169B		BANNER ELK, NC 28604–	704–898–9784
BEST WESTERN MOTEL 145	RT 1 BOX 121		BATTLEBORO, NC 27809–	919–985–1450
BEAUFORT INN		101 ANN ST	BEAUFORT, NC 28516–	919–728–2600
DAYS INN BLOWING ROCK		HWY. 321 BYPASS	BLOWING ROCK, NC 28605–	704–295–4422
RIDGEWAY MOTOR INN		HWY. 221	BLOWING ROCK, NC 28605–	704–295–7321
ECONOLODGE OF BOONE	RT. 6 BOX 46	HWY. 105	BOONE, NC 28607–	704–264–4133
HAMPTON INN BOONE		208 LINVILLE RD., HWY. 105	BOONE, NC 28607–	704–264–0077
HOLIDAY INN OF BOONE		710 BLOWING ROCK RD	BOONE, NC 28607–	704–264–2451
BREVARD MOTOR LODGE		750 N. CALDWELL ST	BREVARD, NC 28712–	704–884–3456
IMPERIAL MOTOR LODGE	PO BOX 586	HWY. 64 & 276 N	BREVARD, NC 28712–	704–884–2887
LLOYD'S ON THE RIVER	PO BOX 429	HWY. 19 N	BRYSON CITY, NC 28713–	704–488–3767
COMFORT INN HATTERAS ISLAND.	PO BOX 1089	OLD LIGHTHOUSE RD. STATE RD 12.	BUXTON, NC 27920–	919–995–6100
COMFORT INN OF CANTON	PO BOX 866	I–40 AT EXIT 31 CHAMPION DR.	CANTON, NC 28716–	704–648–4881
BEST WESTERN CARY INN		1722 WALNUT ST	CARY, NC 27511–	919–481–1200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT RALEIGH CARY.		102 EDINBURG DR. S	CARY, NC 27511–	919–481–9666
HAMPTON INN RALEIGH CARY		201 ASHEVILLE AVE	CARY, NC 27511–	919–859–5559
COTTAGE INN		HWY. 64 E	CASHIERS, NC 28717–	704–743–3033
THE VALLEY AIRE MOTEL		HWY. 107 N	CASHIERS, NC 28717–	704–743–3996
HAMPTON INN CHAPEL HILL		1740 NORTH FORDHAM BLVD	CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514–	919–968–3000
HOLIDAY INN	US 15–501	1301 N. FORDHAM BLVD	CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514–	919–929–2171
THE CAROLINA INN		211 PITTSBORO ST	CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514–	919–933–2001
ADAM'S MARK HOTEL CHARLOTTE.		555 S. MCDOWELL ST	CHARLOTTE, NC 28204–	704–372–4100
CHARLOTTE HOLIDAY INN		8520 UNIVERSITY EXEC. PK. DR.	CHARLOTTE, NC 28262–	704–547–0999
CHARLOTTE MARRIOTT CITY CENTER.		100 W. TRADE ST	CHARLOTTE, NC 28202–	704–333–9000
CHARLOTTE MARRIOTT EXECUTIVE PARK.		5700 W. PARK DR	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–527–9650
CHARLOTTE UNIVERSITY RED ROOF INN.		5116 N. I–85	CHARLOTTE, NC 28206–	704–596–8222
COMFORT INN MERCHANDISE MART.		2721 E. INDEPENDENCE BLVD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28205–	704–375–8444
COMFORT INN SUGAR CREEK		5111 N. I–85 SERVICE RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28213–	704–586–0007
CONTINENTAL INN		1100 W. SUGAR CREEK RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28213–	704–597–6100
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ARROWOOD.		800 ARROWOOD RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–527–5055
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHARLOTTE SOUTHPARK.		6023 PARK S. DR	CHARLOTTE, NC 28210–	704–552–7333
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHARLOTTE UNIVERSITY.		333 W. WT HARRIS BLVD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28213–	704–549–4888
DAYS INN AIRPORT		3101 S. I–85 SERVICE RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28208–	704–394–3381
ECONO LODGE AIRPORT		4325 S. I–85 SERVICE RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28214–	704–394–0172
ECONO LODGE SUGAR CREEK.		1415 TOM HUNTER RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28213–	704–597–0470

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EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		4800 S. TRYON ST	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–527–8400
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		3400 S. I–85 SERVICE RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28208–	704–392–0600
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT CHARLOTTE NORTHEAST.		5415 N. I–85 SERVICE RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28262–	704–596–2999
FAIRFIELD INN CHARLOTTE NE.		5415 N. I–85 SERVICE RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28213–	704–596–2999
HAMPTON INN AIRPORT		3127 SLOAN DR	CHARLOTTE, NC 28208–	704–392–1600
HAMPTON INN CHARLOTTE UNIVERSITY PLACE.		8419 N. TRYON ST	CHARLOTTE, NC 28262–	704–548–0905
HAMPTON INN EXECUTIVE PARK I–77 SOUTH.		440 GRIFFITH RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–525–0747
HILTON AT UNIVERSITY PLACE.		8629 JM KEYNES DR	CHARLOTTE, NC 28213–8425	704–547–7444
HOLIDAY INN CENTER CITY		230 N. COLLEGE ST	CHARLOTTE, NC 28202–	704–335–5400
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		575 CLANTON RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–523–0633
HOLIDAY INN WOODLAWN		212 WOODLAWN RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–525–6350
HOMEWOOD SUITES		7920 S. TRYON	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–525–2600
HOMEWOOD SUITES HOTEL		8340 N. TYSON ST	CHARLOTTE, NC 28213–	704–549–8800
HYATT CHARLOTTE		5501 CARNEIGE BLVD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28209–	704–554–1234
KNIGHTS INN CHARLOTTE NORTH.		2909 N. I–85 SERVICE RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28213–	704–596–6822
LAQUINTA CHARLOTTE AIRPORT #629.		3100 S. I–85 SERVICE RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28208–	704–393–5306
LAQUINTA MOTOR INN #656		7000 NATIONS FORD RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–4929	704–522–7110
LUXBURY HOTEL SUGAR CREEK.		4904 N. I–85 SERVICE RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28206–	704–596–9229
OMNI CHARLOTTE HOTEL		222 E. THIRD ST	CHARLOTTE, NC 28202–	704–377–6664
QUALITY INN CENTRAL		2400 WILKINSON BLVD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28208–	704–377–6961
RED ROOF INN		3300 I–85 S	CHARLOTTE, NC 28208–	704–392–2316
RED ROOF INN CHARLOTTE COLISEUM (#124).		131 RED ROOF DR	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–529–1020
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT CHARLOTTE NORTH.		8503 N. TRYON ST	CHARLOTTE, NC 29262–	704–547–1122
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT TYVOLA EXECUTIVE.		5800 WESTPARK DR	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–527–8110
ROSWELL INN		2320 ROSWELL AVE	CHARLOTTE, NC 28207–	704–332–4915
SHERATON AIRPORT PLAZE		3315 S. I85 BILLY GRAHAM PKWY.	CHARLOTTE, NC 28208–	704–392–1200
THE PARK HOTEL		2200 REXFORD RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28211–	704–364–8220
TRAVELODGE		I–77 & CLANTON RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–523–0633
VILLAGER LODGE		7901 NATIONS FORD RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 28217–	704–522–0364
WYNDHAM CHARLOTTE		4200 WILMOUNT RD	CHARLOTTE, NC 25208–	704–357–9100
HOLIDAY INN CHEROKEE	PO BOX 1929	HWY. 19 W	CHEROKEE, NC 28719–	704–497–9181
THE JOHNSTON-IAN MOTEL		510 HWY. 70 W	CLAYTON, NC 27520–	919–553–7258
FRIENDSHIP INN		724 KANNAPOLIS HWY	CONCORD, NC 28025–	704–788–8550
FRIENDSHIP INN		2451 KANNAPOLIS HWY	CONCORD, NC 28025–	704–788–8550
HAMPTON INN LAKE NORMAN		19501 STATESVILLE RD	CORNELIUS, NC 28031–	704–892–9900
MOUNTAIN CREEK COTTAGES	RT 2 BOX 162	162 DICKS CREEK RD	DILLSBORO, NC 28789–	704–586–6042
BEST WESTERN OF DUNN	R1 BOX 1000	I–95 EXIT 72	DUNN, NC 28334–	919–892–2162
HOJO INN BY HOWARD JOHNSON.		I–95 & POPE RD. EXIT 72	DUNN, NC 28334–	919–892–8711
COMFORT INN UNIVERSITY		3508 MT. MORIAH RD	DURHAM, NC 27707–	919–490–4949
CRICKET INN UNIVERSITY		2306 ELBA ST	DURHAM, NC 27705–	919–286–3111
DURHAM FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT.		3710 HILLSBOROUGH RD	DURHAM, NC 27705–	919–382–3388
DURHAM HILTON		3800 HILLSBOROUGH RD	DURHAM, NC 27705–	919–383–0033
HOLIDAY INN DURHAM WEST		3460 HILLSBOROUGH RD	DURHAM, NC 27705–	919–383–1551
MEREDITH SUITES AT THE PARK.		300 MEREDITH DR	DURHAM, NC 27713–	919–361–1234
OMNI DURHAM HOTEL AND DURHAM CIVIC CENTER.		201 FOSTER ST	DURHAM, NC 27701–	919–683–6664
RED ROOF INN		5623 CHAPEL HILL BLVD	DURHAM, NC 27707–	919–489–9421
RED ROOF INN #155		4405 HWY. 55 E	DURHAM, NC 27713–	919–361–1950
RED ROOF INN DURHAM II		2000 I–85 SERVICE RD	DURHAM, NC 27705–	919–471–9882
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1919 HWY. 54 E	DURHAM, NC 27713–	919–361–1266
SHERATON INN UNIVERSITY CENTER.		2800 MIDDLETON AVE	DURHAM, NC 27705–	919–383–8575
SUPER 8 MOTEL		507 E. KNOX ST	DURHAM, NC 27701–	919–688–8888
WASHINGTON DUKE INN AND GOLF CLUB.		3001 CAMERON BLVD	DURHAM, NC 27706–	919–490–0999
ARBORGATE INN EDEN		115 W. KINGS HWY	EDEN, NC 27288–	919–623–1500

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HOLIDAY INN		522 S. HUGHES BLVD	ELIZABETH CITY, NC 27909–	919-338-3851
COMFORT INN		1957 CEDAR CREEK RD	FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28301–	919-323-8333
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		4192 SYCAMORE DAIRY RD	FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28303–	919-487-5557
DAYS INN		2065 CEDAR CREEK RD	FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28301–	919-483-6191
DAYS INN CENTRAL		301 BRAGG BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28301–	919-323-0220
ECONO LODGE I–55		1952 CEDAR CREEK RD	FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28302–	919-433-2100
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT FAYETTEVILLE.		562 CROSS CREEK MALL	FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28303–	919-487-1400
HOLIDAY INN FAYETTEVILLE I–95.		1944 CEDAR CREEK RD	FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28302–	919-323-1600
INNKEEPER OF FAYETTEVILLE INC.		1720 SKIBO RD	FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28303–	919-867-7059
ECONO LODGE AIRPORT		196 UNDERWOOD RD	FLETCHER, NC 28732–	704-684-1200
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		550 AIRPORT RD	FLETCHER, NC 28732–	704-684-1213
HENDERSON INN	RT 4 BOX 300	HWY. 74 BYPASS	FOREST CITY, NC 28043–	704-245-1711
ECONO LODGE		I–85 & BESSEMER CITY RD	GASTONIA, NC 28052–	704-867-1021
KNIGHTS INN		1721 BROADCAST ST	GASTONIA, NC 28052–	704-868-4900
MID TOWN MOTOR INN		210 S. CHESTER ST	GASTONIA, NC 28052–	704-864-8751
ECONO LODGE		704 HWY. 70 BYPASS E	GOLDSBORO, NC 27532–	919-736-4510
THE COMFORT INN		900 N. SPENCE AVE	GOLDSBORO, NC 27532–	919-751-1900
AIRPORT MARRIOTT HOTEL		ONE MARRIOTT DR	GREENSBORO, NC 27409–	919-852-6450
BEST INNS OF AMERICA AIRPORT.		5452 BURNT POPLAR RD	GREENSBORO, NC 27409–	919-668-9400
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT GREENSBORO.		4440 W. WENDOVER AVE	GREENSBORO, NC 27407–	919-294-3800
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		2003 ATHENA CT	GREENSBORO, NC 27407–	919-294-9922
GREENSBORO COLISEUM ERAVELODGE.		2112 W. MEADOWVIEW RD	GREENSBORO, NC 27403–	919-292-2620
GREENSBORO MARRIOTT		1 MARRIOTT DR	GREENSBORO, NC 27409–	919-852-6450
HAMPTON INN GREENSBORO		2004 VEASLEY ST	GREENSBORO, NC 27407–	919-854-8600
RED ROOF INN #99		2101 W. MEADOWVIEW RD	GREENSBORO, NC 27403–	919-852-6580
RED ROOF INNS		615 REGIONAL RD	GREENSBORO, NC 27409–	919-271-2636
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		2000 VEASLEY ST	GREENSBORO, NC 27407–	919-294-8800
SHERATON GREENSBORO HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		303 NORTH ELM ST	GREENSBORO, NC 27401–	919-379-8000
CRICKET INN		821 S. MEMORIAL DR	GREENVILLE, NC 27834–	919-758-5544
EAST CAROLINA INN		2095 STANTONSBURG RD	GREENVILLE, NC 27834–	919-752-2122
HILTON INN		207 SW GREENVILLE BLVD	GREENVILLE, NC 27834–	919-355-5000
HOLIDAY INN HAVELOCK		400 HWY. 70 W	HAVELOCK, NC 28532–	919-444-1111
GARNETT INN		1727 N. GARNETT ST	HENDERSON, NC 27536–	919-492-2013
HOLIDAY INN		I–85 & PARHAM RD	HENDERSON, NC 27536–	919-492-1128
COMFORT INN HENDERSONVILLE.		206 MITCHELLE DR	HENDERSONVILLE, NC 28792–	704-693-8900
HAMPTON INN HENDERSONVILLE.		155 SUGARLOAF RD	HENDERSONVILLE, NC 28793–	704-697-2333
COMFORT SUITES		1125 13TH AVE. DR. SE	HICKORY, NC 28602–	704-323-1211
HAMPTON INN		1520 13TH AVE. DR. SE	HICKORY, NC 28601–	704-323-1150
HO JO INN	PO BOX 129	483 HWY. 70 SW	HICKORY, NC 28601–	704-322-1600
HOLIDAY INN HICKORY		1385 LENOIR RHYNE BLVD	HICKORY, NC 28602–	704-323-1000
RED ROOF INN		1184 LENOIR RHYNE BLVD	HICKORY, NC 28602–	704-323-1500
HOLIDAY INN MARKET SQUARE.		236 S. MAIN ST	HIGH POINT, NC 27260–	919-886-7011
RADISSON HOTEL		135 S. MAIN ST	HIGH POINT, NC 27260–	919-889-8888
MOUNTAIN HIGH MOTEL	PO BOX 930	MAIN ST. AND SECOND ST	HIGHLANDS, NC 28741–	704-526-2790
DAYS INN		1723 LEJEUNE BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, NC 28546–	919-353-3336
HAMPTON INN JACKSONVILLE		474 WESTERN BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, NC 28546–	919-347-6500
ONSLOW INN		201 MARINE BLVD	JACKSONVILLE, NC 28540–	919-347-3151
BEST WESTERN ELDRETH INN AT MT. JEFFERSON.		HWY. US 221 & NC 88	JEFFERSON, NC 28640–	919-246-6845
COMFORT INN		HWY. 67 & I–77	JONESVILLE, NC 28642–	919-835-9409
HOLIDAY INN	PO BOX 66	INTERSECTION I–77 & HWY. 67.	JONESVILLE, NC 28642–	919-835-9000
DAYS INN KENLY		I–95 EXIT 106	KENLY, NC 27542–	919-284-3409
COMFORT INN NORTH OCEANFRONT.	PO BOX 3437	401 N. VIRGINIA TRAIL	KILL DEVIL HILLS, NC 27948–	919-480-2880
DAYS INN OCEANFRONT WILBUR ORVILLE WRIGHT.		101 N. VIRGINIA DARE TRAIL	KILL DEVIL HILLS, NC 27948–	919-441-7211
ECONO LODGE MOTEL	PO BOX 1884	1 VESTA ST	KING, NC 27021–	919-983-6600
COMFORT INN		720–A YORK RD	KINGS MOUNTAIN, NC 28086–	704-739-7070
SHERATON INN KINSTON		1403 RICHLANDS RD	KINSTON, NC 28501–	919-522-1600

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BEACH HAVEN MOTEL		4104 VA. DARE TRAIL	KITTY HAWK, NC 27949–	919–261–4785
DAYS INN KITTY HAWK	PO BOX 1096	3919 CROATAN HWY	KITTY HAWK, NC 27949–	919–261–4888
THE DOCKSIDER INN OCEAN-FRONT.	PO BOX 373	202 N. NC RT. 421	KURE BEACH, NC 28449–	910–458–4200
TRADEWINDS MOTEL	PO BOX 143	309 FORT FISHER BLVD	KURE BEACH, NC 28449–	910–458–5742
BED & BREAKFAST BY THE LAKE.		404 LAKE SHORE DR	LAKE WACCAMAW, NC 28450–	919–646–4764
COMFORT INN		1705 401 BYPASS	LAURINBURG, NC 28352–	919–277–7788
HOLIDAY INN LAURINBURG		15401 BY PASS	LAURINBURG, NC 28352–	919–276–6555
R & R HIDEAWAY	R 1 BOX 404P	HWY. 18 WILKSBORO BLVD	LENOIR, NC 28645–	704–754–5600
COMFORT SUITES OF LEXING-TON.		1620 COTTON GROVE RD	LEXINGTON, NC 27292–	704–352–2333
COMFORT INN AT LINCOLNTON.	PO BOX 814	1550 E. MAIN ST	LINCOLNTON, NC 28092–	704–732–0011
PIXIE INN		US. 221	LINVILLE, NC 28646–	704–733–2597
CAPTAINS COVE MOTEL		6401 E OAK ISLAND DR	LONG BEACH, NC 28465–	919–278–6026
COMFORT SUITES		215 WINTERGREEN DR	LUMBERTON, NC 28358–	919–739–8800
HOLIDAY INN		301 ROSLYN DR	LUMBERTON, NC 28358–	919–671–1166
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		5201 FAYETTEVILLE RD	LUMBERTON, NC 28358–	919–671–1166
COMFORT INN		848 SOCO RD	MAGGIE VALLEY, NC 28751–	704–926–0108
MAGGIE VALLEY HOLIDAY MOTEL INC.		851 SECO RD	MAGGIE VALLEY, NC 28751–	704–926–1186
ELIZABETHAN INN NAUTICS HALL COURT.		814 HWY. 64	MANTEO, NC 27954–	919–473–2101
SCARBOROUGH INN	PO BOX 1310	RT. 64/264 (NO. 524)	MANTEO, NC 27954–	919–473–3979
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.		I–40 EXIT US 221 S	MARION, NC 28752–	704–659–2567
BAIRD HOUSE, LTD. BED AND BREAKFAST INN.		41 S. MAIN ST	MARS HILL, NC 28754–	704–689–5722
COMFORT INN		1500 YADKINVILLE RD	MOCKSVILLE, NC 27028–	704–634–7310
SPRING RUN BED & BREAK-FAST.		24 SPRING RUN LAKE NOR-MAN.	MOORESVILLE, NC 28115–	704–664–5606
ECONO LODGE MOREHEAD CITY.		3410 BRIDGES ST	MOREHEAD CITY, NC 28557–	919–247–2940
HAMPTON INN		4035 ARENDELL ST	MOREHEAD CITY, NC 28557–	919–240–2300
SLEEP INN		2400 A S. STERLING ST	MORGANTOWN, NC 28655–	704–433–9000
BEST WESTERN HOTEL CROWN PARK.		4620 S. MIAMI BLVD	MORRISVILLE, NC 27560–	919–941–6066
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT RALEIGH DURHAM AIRPORT.		2001 HOSPITALITY CT	MORRISVILLE, NC 27560–	919–467–9444
RALEIGH RESEARCH PARK MARRIOTT.		4700 GUARDIAN DR	MORRISVILLE, NC 27560–	919–941–6200
COMFORT INN		114 HWY. 64 W	MURPHY, NC 28906–	704–837–8030
COMFORT INN NC 160		HWY. 114 64 W	MURPHY, NC 28906–	704–837–8030
ECONO LODGE		100 TERRACE ST	MURPHY, NC 28906–	704–837–8880
FIRST COLONY INN		6720 S. VA. DARE TRAIL	NAGS HEAD, NC 27959–	919–441–5340
NAGS HEAD INN		4701 S. VIRGINIA DARE TRAIL	NAGS HEAD, NC 27959–	919–441–0454
THE BOYETTE HOUSE		HWY. NC 12	OCRACOKE, NC 27960–	919–928–4261
TAR HEEL INN		205 CHURCH ST	ORIENTAL, NC 28571–	919–249–1078
ATLANTIS LODGE, INC	PO BOX 310	123 SALTER PATH RD	PINE KNOLL SHORES, NC 28512–.	919–726–5168
MAGNOLIA INN		CORNER MAGNOLIA RD	PINEHURST, NC 28374–	919–295–6900
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT NORTH RALEIGH.		1041 WAKE TOWNE DR	RALEIGH, NC 27609–	919–821–3400
ECONO LODGE		3804 NEWBERN AVE	RALEIGH, NC 27610–	919–231–8818
FAIRFIELD INN RALEIGH NORTHEAST.		2641 APPLIANCE CT	RALEIGH, NC 27604–	919–856–9800
HAMPTON INN CRABTREE		6209 GLENWOOD AVE	RALEIGH, NC 27612–	919–782–1112
HAMPTON INN RALEIGH		1001 WAKE TOWNE DR	RALEIGH, NC 27609–	919–828–1813
RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL RA-LEIGH.		421 S. SALISBURY ST	RALEIGH, NC 27601–	919–834–9900
RALEIGH CRABTREE MAR-RIOTT.		4500 MARRIOTT DR	RALEIGH, NC 27612–	919–781–7000
RAMADA INN BLUE RIDGE		1520 BLUE RIDGE RD	RALEIGH, NC 27607–	919–832–4100
RED ROOF INNS		3520 MAITLAND DR	RALEIGH, NC 27610–	919–231–0200
RESIDENCE INN BY MAR-RIOTT RALEIGH.		1000 NAVAHO DR	RALEIGH, NC 27609–	919–878–6100
SHERATON INN RALEIGH AT CRABTREE VALLEY.		4501 CREEDMOOR RD	RALEIGH, NC 27612–	919–787–7111
HOLIDAY INN REIDSVILLE		2100 BARNES ST	REIDSVILLE, NC 27320–	919–342–0341
HOLIDAY INN RALEIGH DUR-HAM AIRPORT.	PO BOX 13816	I–40 EXIT 282 AT PAGE RD	RESEARCH TRIANGLE PK, NC 27709–3816.	919–941–6000

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RADISSON GOVERNOR'S INN	PO BOX 12168		RESEARCH TRIANGLE PK, NC 27709–.	919–549–8631
RALEIGH DURHAM HOTEL CROWN PARK.	PO BOX 13568	I–40 @ MIAMI BLVD	RESEARCH TRIANGLE PK, NC 27709–3568.	919–941–6066
COMFORT INN		1911 WELDON RD	ROANOKE RAPIDS, NC 27870–	919–537–5252
HAMPTON INN		1914 WELDON RD	ROANOKE RAPIDS, NC 27870–	919–537–7555
HOLIDAY INN		100 HOLIDAY DR	ROANOKE RAPIDS, NC 27870–	919–537–1031
COMFORT INN GATEWAY		200 GATEWAY BLVD	ROCKY MOUNT, NC 27804–	919–937–7785
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT ROCKY MOUNT.		1200 BENVENUE RD	ROCKY MOUNT, NC 27804–	919–972–0400
HOLIDAY INN DORTCHES	PO BOX 7215	I–95 5350 DORTCHES BLVD	ROCKY MOUNT, NC 27804–	919–937–6300
HOLIDAY INN ROCKY MOUNT	PO BOX 7577	651 WINSTEAD AVE. EXIT	ROCKY MOUNT, NC 27804–	919–937–8888
SUPER 8 MOTEL		307 MOSS CT	ROCKY MOUNT, NC 27801–	919–977–2858
INKEEPER OF ROXBORO		906 DURHAM RD	ROXBORO, NC 27573–	919–599–3800
HAMPTON INN SALISBURY		1001 KLUMAC RD	SALISBURY, NC 28144–	704–637–8000
HOLIDAY INN SALISBURY	PO BOX 1925	530 JAKE ALEXANDER BLVD. S.	SALISBURY, NC 28144–	704–638–0311
SLEEP INN		321 BENDIX DR	SALISBURY, NC 28146–	704–633–5951
COMFORT INN		US 421 N. COMFORT LN	SANFORD, NC 27330–	703–774–8411
COMFORT INN SELMA		I–95 EXIT 97	SELMA, NC 27576–	919–965–5200
TWILIGHT MOTEL	BOX 1946	4520 N. MAIN ST	SHALLOTTE, NC 28459–	919–754–6901
FREEDOM LODGE MOTEL INC		1716 E. DIXON BLVD	SHELBY, NC 28152–	704–484–2102
HAMPTON INN SOUTHERN PINES PINEHURST.		1675 HWY. #1 S	SOUTHERN PINES, NC 28394–	919–692–9066
HOLIDAY INN SOUTHERN PINES.		US HWY. 1 AT MORGANTOWN RD.	SOUTHERN PINES, NC 28387–	919–692–8585
HOTEL BELVEDERE		120 W. PENN AVE	SOUTHERN PINES, NC 28387–	919–692–2240
THE FAIRWAY MOTEL		1410 US #1 S	SOUTHERN PINES, NC 28387–	919–692–2711
ALLEGHANY INN		531 N MAIN ST	SPARTA, NC 28675–	919–372–2501
RUTHERFORD INN		210 RESERVATION DR	SPINDALE, NC 28160–	704–286–3691
COMFORT INN		1214 MONROE ST	STATESVILLE, NC 28677–	704–873–2044
COMFORT INN		1214 GREENLAND DR	STATESVILLE, NC 28677–	704–873–2044
HAMPTON INN STATESVILLE		715 SULLIVAN RD	STATESVILLE, NC 28677–	704–878–2721
HOLIDAY INN STATESVILLE		740 SULLIVAN RD	STATESVILLE, NC 28677–	704–872–4101
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		1209 MONROE ST	STATESVILLE, NC 28677–	704–876–9691
RED ROOF INN #113		1508 E. BROAD ST	STATESVILLE, NC 28677–	704–876–5051
CLARION RESORT AT SEA TRAIL PLANTATION.		211 CLUBHOUSE RD	SUNSET BEACH, NC 28468–	919–579–4359
DAYS INN THOMASVILLE	RT. 5 BOX 40		THOMASVILLE, NC 27360–	919–472–6600
BREEZWAY MOTEL		CORNER & BARBS & CHANNEL BLVD.	TOPSAIL BEACH, NC 28445–	919–328–7751
FRIENDSHIP INN		1201 E. CASWELL ST	WADESBORO, NC 28170–	704–694–4616
THE COUNTRY SQUIRE VINTAGE INN.		RT. 2 BOX 130R	WARSAW, NC 28398–	919–296–1727
ECONO LODGE		1202 RUSS AVE	WAYNESVILLE, NC 28786–	704–452–0353
GRANDVIEW LONDGE		809 VALLEYVIEW CIRCLE RD	WAYNESVILLE, NC 28786–	704–456–5212
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		1700 WINKLER ST	WILKESBORO, NC 28697–	919–838–1800
COMFORT INN WILLIAMSTON		HWY. 64 BY PASS	WILLIAMSTON, NC 27892–	919–792–8400
ANDERSON GUEST HOUSE		520 ORANGE ST	WILMINGTON, NC 28401–	919–343–8129
BEST WESTERN CAROLINIAN		2916 MARKET ST	WILMINGTON, NC 28409–	919–763–4653
COMFORT INN		HWY. 64 BYPASS	WILMINGTON, NC 27892–	919–792–8400
DAYS INN WILMINGTON NC		5040 MARKET ST	WILMINGTON, NC 28405–	919–799–8300
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		306 S. COLLEGE RD	WILMINGTON, NC 28403–	919–392–6767
HAMPTON INN		5107 MARKET ST	WILMINGTON, NC 28403–	919–395–5045
HOWARD JOHNSON PLAZA HOTEL		5032 MARKET ST	WILMINGTON, NC 28405–	919–392–1101
THE INN AT ST. THOMAS COURT.		101 S. SECOND ST	WILMINGTON, NC 28401–	919–343–1800
WILMINGTON HILTON		301 N. WATER ST	WILMINGTON, NC 28401–	919–763–5900
HAMPTON WILSON		1801 S. TARBORO ST	WILSON, NC 27893–	919–243–3171
QUALITY INN SOUTH		HWY. 301 S	WILSON, NC 27893–	919–243–5165
WINDSOR MOTEL		1523 S. KING ST	WINDSOR, NC 27983–	919–794–3444
HOLIDAY INN WEST		2008 S. HAWTHORNE RD	WINSTON SALEM, NC 27103–	919–765–6670
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		7835 N. POINT BLVD	WINSTON SALEM, NC 27106–	919–759–0777
STOUFFER WINSTON PLAZA HOTEL.		425 N. CHERRY ST	WINSTON SALEM, NC 27101–	919–725–3500
HOLIDAY INN		1706 N. LUMINA AVE	WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, NC 28480–.	919–256–2231
North Dakota				
ASHLEY MOTEL INC		201 W. MAIN	ASHLEY, ND 58413–	701–288–3441

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BEST WESTERN FLECK HOUSE.		122 E. THAYER	BISMARCK, ND 58501–	701–255–1468
BISMARCK FAIRFIELD INN		1120 CENTURY AVE	BISMARCK, ND 58501–	701–223–9622
COMFORT INN		1030 INTERSTATE AVE	BISMARCK, ND 58501–	701–223–1911
FAIRFIELD INN SOUTH		135 IVY AVE	BISMARCK, ND 58504–	701–223–9295
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL BISMARCK.		605 E. BROADWAY AVE	BISMARCK, ND 58501–	701–255–6000
KELLY INN BISMARCK		1800 N. 12TH ST	BISMARCK, ND 58501–	701–223–8001
RADISSON INN BISMARCK		800 S. 3RD ST	BISMARCK, ND 58504–	701–258–7700
SELECT INN OF BISMARCK		I–94 & US 83	BISMARCK, ND 58501–	701–223–8080
EL VU MOTEL		HWY. 12 & 85 S	BOWMAN, ND 58623–	701–523–5224
GOLDEN HUB MOTEL		HWY. 5 E	CROSBY, ND 58730–	701–965–3368
SUPER 8 OF DEVILS LAKE		HWY. 2 E	DEVILS LAKE, ND 58301–	701–662–8856
TRAILS WEST MOTEL INC		HWY. 2 W	DEVILS LAKE, ND 58301–	701–552–5011
BUDGET INN OF DICKINSON INC.	I–94 EXIT 61	529 12TH ST. W	DICKINSON, ND 58601–	701–225–9123
COMFORT INN		493 ELK DR	DICKINSON, ND 58601–	701–264–7300
DICKINSON HOSPITALITY INN		532 15TH ST. W	DICKINSON, ND 58601–	701–227–1853
EVERGREEN INN		2143 6TH AVE. W	DICKINSON, ND 58601–	701–225–6606
RED COACH INN		71 W. 12TH ST	DICKINSON, ND 58601–	701–227–4310
MOTEL 66	PO BOX 118		DRAYTON, ND 58225–	701–454–6454
EDGELEY SUPER 8 MOTEL		INDUSTRIAL PARK HWY. 281 & 13.	EDGELEY, ND 58433–	701–493–2075
DOUBLEWOOD INN		3333 13TH AVE. S	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–235–3333
ECONOLODGE		2516 11TH AVE. NW	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–232–3412
EXPRESSWAY INN		1340 21ST AVE. S	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–235–3141
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT FARGO.		3902 9TH AVE	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–235–1167
FARGO COMFORT INN EAST		1407 35TH ST. S	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–280–8668
FARGO COMFORT INN WEST		3825 9TH AVE. SW	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–282–8596
FARGO COMFORT SUITES		1415 35TH ST. S	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–237–5911
FARGO ECONO LODGE		1401 35TH ST	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–232–3412
KELLY INN FARGO		3800 MAIN AVE	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–282–2143
RADISSON HOTEL FARGO		201 5TH ST. N	FARGO, ND 58102–	701–232–7363
SELECT INN OF FARGO		I–29 & 13TH AVE. S	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–282–6300
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3518 INTERSTATE BLVD	FARGO, ND 58103–	701–232–8202
SUPER 8 MOTEL		948 W. 12TH ST	GRAFTON, ND 58237–	701–352–0886
COUNTRY INN AND SUITES BY CARLSON.		3350 32ND AVE. S	GRAND FORKS, ND 58201–	701–775–6000
GRAND FORKS COMFORT INN		3251 30TH AVE. S	GRAND FORKS, ND 58201–	701–775–7503
GRAND FORKS DAYS INN		3101 34TH ST. S	GRAND FORKS, ND 58201–	701–775–0000
GRAND FORKS FAIRFIELD INN		3051 34TH ST. S	GRAND FORKS, ND 58201–	701–775–7910
HOLIDAY INN GRAND FORKS		1210 N. 43RD ST	GRAND FORKS, ND 58203–	701–772–7131
RAMADA INN		1295 N. 43RD ST	GRAND FORKS, ND 58203–	701–775–3951
ROADKING INN COLUMBIA MALL		3300 30TH AVE. S	GRAND FORKS, ND 58201–	701–746–1391
ROADKING INN INC		1015 N. 43RD ST	GRAND FORKS, ND 58201–	701–775–0681
SELECT INN		1000 N. 42ND ST	GRAND FORKS, ND 58201–	701–775–2555
AMIGO MOTEL		404 W. 10TH ST	HARVEY, ND 58341–	701–324–2510
JAMESTOWN COMFORT INN		811 20TH ST. SW	JAMESTOWN, ND 58401–	701–252–7125
STARLITE MOTEL	PO BOX 100	1610 BUSINESS LOOP E	JAMESTOWN, ND 58401–	701–252–5111
SWANEE MOTEL		1009 12TH AVE. SE	JAMESTOWN, ND 58401–	701–252–2363
CENTRAL FLYWAY OUTFITTERS.		RR BOX K6	KRAMER, ND 58748–	701–369–4422
DON'S MOTEL		HWY. 83RD S	LINTON, ND 58552–	701–254–5457
BEST WESTERN SEVEN SEAS INN & CONFERENCE CTR.		2611 OLD RED TRAIL	MANDAN, ND 58554–	701–663–7401
RIVER RIDGE INN	PO BOX 578	2630 OLD RED TRAIL	MANDAN, ND 58554–	701–663–0001
BEST WESTERN SAFARI INN		1510 26TH AVE. SW	MINOT, ND 58701–	701–852–4300
DAYS INN MINOT		2100 4TH ST. SW	MINOT, ND 58701–	701–852–3646
ECONO LODGE		1937 N. BROADWAY US HWY. 83.	MINOT, ND 58701–	701–852–5600
HO HUM MOTEL		2805 HWY 2 & 52 BYPASS W	MINOT, ND 58701–	701–852–2191
HOLIDAY INN MINOT		2315 N. BROADWAY	MINOT, ND 58701–	701–852–4161
MINOT FAIRFIELD INN		900 24TH AVE. SW	MINOT, ND 58701–	701–838–2424
SELECT INN OF MINOT		US 83 & 22ND AVE. NW	MINOT, ND 58701–	701–852–3411
SHERATON INN RIVERSIDE		2200 BURDICK EXPRESSWAY E.	MINOT, ND 58701–	701–852–2584
FETTIG MOTEL		HWY. 3	NAPOLEON, ND 58561–	701–754–2520
TRAVEL HOST MOTEL OF OAKES INC.		401 MAIN AVE	OAKES, ND 58474–1240	701–742–3403
THE BUNKHOUSE MOTEL	PO BOX 47		POWERS LAKE, ND 58773–	701–464–5200

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NORTHERN LIGHTS MOTEL		HWY. 5 E	ROLLA, ND 58376–	701–477–6164
LINCOLN PARK MOTEL		94 LINCOLN AVE	UNDERWOOD, ND 58576–	701–442–3486
SUPER EIGHT MOTEL		822 11TH ST. SW	VALLEY CITY, ND 58072–	701–845–1140
WAHPETON COMFORT INN		209 13 ST. S	WAHPETON, ND 58075–	701–642–1115
SCOTTWOOD MOTEL INC			WASHBURN, ND 58577–	701–352–0868
SUPER 8 MOTEL		825 E. MAIN	WEST FARGO, ND 58078–	701–282–7121
GATEWAY INN		103 1ST AVE. W	WESTHOPE, ND 58593–	701–245–6441
EL RANCHO MOTOR HOTEL		1623 2ND AVE. W	WILLISTON, ND 58801–	701–572–6321
SUPER 8 LODGE		2324 2ND AVE. W	WILLISTON, ND 58801–	701–572–8371
THE KENSINGTON		1001 W. 24TH ST	WILLISTON, ND 58801–	701–774–0424
TRAVEL HOST MOTEL		3801 2ND AVE. W	WILLISTON, ND 58801–	701–774–0041
Nebraska				
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1025 E. 4TH ST	AINSWORTH, NE 69210–	402–387–0700
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3210 N. 6TH ST	BEATRICE, NE 68310–	402–223–3536
AMERICAN FAMILY INN		1110 FORT CROOK RD. S	BELLEVUE, NE 68005–	402–291–0804
BELLEVUE SUPER 8 MOTEL		303 S. FORT CROOK RD	BELLEVUE, NE 68005–	402–291–1518
BEST WESTERN WHITE HOUSE INN.		305 N. FORT CROOK RD	BELLEVUE, NE 68005–	402–293–1600
BELL MOTOR INN & REST	PO BOX 854		BRIDGEPORT, NE 69336–	308–262–0557
SUPER 8		215 E. S. E ST	BROKEN BOW, NE 68822–	800–848–8888
BUNKHOUSE MOTEL		E. HWY. 6 & 34	CAMBRIDGE, NE 69022–	308–697–4540
ECONOMY 9 MOTEL		1201 W. HWY. 20	CHADRON, NE 69337–	308–432–3119
THE COTTONWOOD INN	PO BOX 446		CHAPPELL, NE 69129–	308–874–3250
ECONO LODGE		3803 23RD ST	COLUMBUS, NE 68601–	402–564–9955
NEW WORLD INN		HWY. 30 & 81 S	COLUMBUS, NE 68601–	402–564–1492
SUPER 8 MOTEL COLUMBUS		3324 20TH ST	COLUMBUS, NE 68602–	402–563–3456
FREMONT COMFORT INN		1649 E. 23RD AVE	FREMONT, NE 68025–	402–721–1109
HOLIDAY LODGE	PO BOX 409	1220 E. 23RD ST	FREMONT, NE 68025–	402–727–1110
BUNK HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.	PO BOX 29	HC 91	GORDON, NE 69343–	308–282–0679
DAYS INN		2620 N. DIERS AVE	GRAND ISLAND, NE 68803–	308–384–8624
ECONO LODGE		3205 S. LOCUST ST	GRAND ISLAND, NE 68801–	308–384–1333
INTERSTATE HOLIDAY INN		7838 S. US HWY. 281	GRAND ISLAND, NE 68801–	308–384–7770
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1250 N. DIERS AVE	GRAND ISLAND, NE 68803–	402–727–4445
RATH TRAVELERS INN	PO BOX 138		GRENWOOD, NE 68366–	402–944–3313
PLAINS MOTEL		619 W. HWY. 6	HOLDREGE, NE 68949–	308–995–8646
HOLIDAY INN		301 SECOND AVE	KEARNEY, NE 68848–	308–237–3141
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 117		KIMBALL, NE 69145–	308–235–4888
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 775		LEXINGTON, NE 68850–	308–324–5601
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 149U	RR 2	LEXINGTON, NE 68850–	308–324–7434
CORNHUSKER HOTEL		333 S. 13TH ST	LINCOLN, NE 68508–	402–474–7474
DAYS INN OF LINCOLN		2920 NW 12TH ST	LINCOLN, NE 68521–	402–475–3616
HAMPTON INN		1301 W. BOND CIR	LINCOLN, NE 68521–	402–474–2080
KINGS INN MOTEL		3[illegible]10 CORNHUSKER HWY	LINCOLN, NE 68504–	402–466–2324
LINCOLN COMFORT INN		2940 NW 12TH ST	LINCOLN, NE 68521–	402–475–2200
RAMADA HOTEL DOWNTOWN		141 N. 9TH ST	LINCOLN, NE 68508–	402–475–4011
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		200 S. 68TH PL	LINCOLN, NE 68510–	402–483–4900
SHARON MOTEL		1717 CORNHUSKER HWY	LINCOLN, NE 68521–	402–475–2691
TOWN HOUSE MOTEL		1744 M ST	LINCOLN, NE 68508–	402–475–3000
CEDAR MOTEL		1300 E. C ST	MCCOOK, NE 69001–	308–345–7091
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1103 E. B ST	MCCOOK, NE 69001–	308–345–1141
APPLE INN		502 S. 11TH ST	NEBRASKA CITY, NE 68410–	402–873–6616
TWO RIVERS SALOON AND HOTEL.		254–12 PARK AVE	NIOBRARA, NE 68760–	402–857–3340
ECO LUX INN		1909 KRENZIEN DR	NORFOLK, NE 68701–	402–371–7157
HOLIDAY INN NORTH PLATTE		JCT. US 83 & I–80	NORTH PLATTE, NE 69101–	308–532–8090
LUXURY INN		3102 S. JEFFERS	NORTH PLATTE, NE 69101–	308–532–9321
MOTEL 6		1520 S. JEFFERS ST	NORTH PLATTE, NE 69101–	308–534–6200
SUPER 8 MOTEL		220 EUGENE AVE	NORTH PLATTE, NE 69101–	308–532–4224
THE STOCKMAN INN	PO BOX 2003		NORTH PLATTE, NE 69103–	308–534–3630
TRAVELERS INN		602 E. 4TH ST	NORTH PLATTE, NE 69101–	308–534–4020
GOLDEN HOTEL		406 E. DOUGLAS ST	O'NEILL, NE 68763–	402–336–4436
SUPER 8 MOTEL		E. HWY. 20	O'NEILL, NE 68763–	402–336–3100
OGALLALA COMFORT INN		110 PONY EXPRESS RD	OGALLALA, NE 69153–	308–284–4028
SUPER 8 MOTEL		500 E. A ST. S	OGALLALA, NE 69153–	308–284–2076
BEN FRANKLIN MOTEL		144TH ST. & I–80	OMAHA, NE 68138–	402–895–2200
BEST WESTERN—CENTRAL		3650 S. 72ND ST	OMAHA, NE 68124–3586	402–397–3700
BEST WESTERN NEW TOWER INN.		7764 DODGE ST	OMAHA, NE 68114–	402–393–5500
BEST WESTERN REGENCY WEST.		909 S. 107TH ST	OMAHA, NE 68114–	402–397–8000

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CLUBHOUSE INN		11515 MIRACLE HILLS DR	OMAHA, NE 68154–	402-496-7500
DAYS INN DOWNTOWN		3001 CHICAGO ST	OMAHA, NE 68131–	402-345-2222
EMBASSY SUITES OMAHA		7270 CEDAR ST	OMAHA, NE 68124–	402-397-6141
FIRESIDE SUITES		11025 N ST	OMAHA, NE 68137–	402-331-0101
HAMPTON INN		9720 W. DODGE RD	OMAHA, NE 68114–	402-391-5300
HAMPTON INN		3301 S. 72ND ST	OMAHA, NE 68124–	402-391-9129
HAMPTON INN SW		10728 L ST	OMAHA, NE 68127–	402-593-2380
HOMEWOOD SUITES		7010 HASCALL ST	OMAHA, NE 68106–	402-397-7500
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		3330 N. 104TH AVE	OMAHA, NE 68134–	402-493-1990
LEISURE INN		4815 L ST	OMAHA, NE 68117–	402-733-4000
MOTEL 6		10708 M ST	OMAHA, NE 68127–	402-331-3161
OAK CREEK INN		2808 S. 72ND ST	OMAHA, NE 68124–	402-397-7137
OMAHA COMFORT INN		10919 S. ST	OMAHA, NE 68137–	402-592-2882
OMAHA MARRIOTT HOTEL		10220 REGENCY CIR	OMAHA, NE 68114–	402-399-9000
OMAHA SLEEP INN		2525 ABBOTT DR	OMAHA, NE 68110–	401-342-0525
PARK INN HOTEL		9305 S. 145TH ST	OMAHA, NE 68138–	402-895-2555
RADISSON REDICK TOWER HOTEL.		1504 HARNEY ST	OMAHA, NE 68102–	402-342-1500
RED LION HOTEL		1616 DODGE ST	OMAHA, NE 68102–	402-346-7600
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		6990 DODGE ST	OMAHA, NE 68132–	402-553-9996
SAVANNAH SUITES HOTEL		4809 S. 107 AVE	OMAHA, NE 68127–	402-592-5000
SHERATON INN OMAHA		4888 S. 118TH ST	OMAHA, NE 68137–	402-895-1000
TOWN HOUSE INN		13929 GOLD CIR	OMAHA, NE 68144–	402-333-3777
WAYSIDE INN MOTEL		7833 DODGE ST	OMAHA, NE 68114–	402-391-7100
AIRPORT MOTEL		N. HWY. 11	ORD, NE 68862–	308-728-3549
PUMP & PANTRY MOTEL		2320 L ST	ORD, NE 68862–	308-728-7996
LIBERTY LODGE MOTEL		1409 GOLD COAST RD	PAPILLION, NE 68128–	402-339-0555
WAYWARD INN MOTEL		117 S. NEBRASKA ST	PONCA, NE 68770–	402-755-2237
MEADOWLARK MANOR		241 W. 9TH AVE	RED CLOUD, NE 68970–	402-746-3550
JOHNNIE'S MOTEL		222 W. 16TH ST	SCHUYLER, NE 68661–	402-352-5454
SCOTTSBLUFF COMFORT INN		2018 DELTA DR	SCOTTSBLUFF, NE 69361–	308-632-7513
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2202 DELTA DR	SCOTTSBLUFF, NE 69361–	308-635-1000
SUPER 8 MOTEL		S. HWY. 15	SEWARD, NE 68434–	800-848-8888
SIDNEY ECONO LODGE		730 E. JENNIFER LN	SIDNEY, NE 69162–	308-254-5011
THE OLD BOARDING HOUSE B & B.		1300 11TH AVE	SIDNEY, NE 69162–	402-000-0000
ECONO LODGE		4402 DAKOTA AVE	SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NE 68776–.	402-494-4114
MARINA INN	PO BOX 218		SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NE 68776–.	402-494-4000
PLAINS MOTEL		1540 IDAHO ST	SUPERIOR, NE 68978–	402-879-3245
K D INN MOTEL		311 E. 7TH ST	WAYNE, NE 68787–	402-375-1770
HOTEL WILBER B&B		203 S. WILSON	WILBER, NE 68465–	402-000-0000
SUPER 8 LODGE	PO BOX 532		YORK, NE 68467–	402-362-3388
YORKSHIRE MOTEL	PO BOX 198	RR. 3	YORK, NE 68467–	402-362-6633
New Hampshire				
GLYNN HOUSE INN	PO BOX 719	43 HIGHLAND ST	ASHLAND, NH 03217–	603-968-3775
ATTITASH MT VILLAGE			BARTLETT, NH	
EAST BRANCH RESORT LTD		RT. 16A	BARTLETT, NH 03838–	603-359-3060
NEW ENGLAND INN			BARTLETT, NH	
NORTH COLONY MOTEL			BARTLETT, NH	
OLD FIELD HOUSE	PO BOX 1		BARTLETT, NH 03838–	603-356-5478
PERRY'S MOTEL & COTTAGES			BARTLETT, NH	
SKY VALLEY MOTEL			BARTLETT, NH	
SWISS CHALET MOTEL		RT. 16A	BARTLETT, NH 03838–	603-356-2232
THE COUNTRY INN AT BARTLETT.			BARTLETT, NH	
THE FOREST A COUNTRY INN		RT. 16A	BARTLETT, NH 03838–	603-356-9772
VILLAGER MOTEL	RT. 302		BARTLETT, NH 03838–	
BEDFORD MOTOR INN		410 S. RIVER RD	BEDFORD, NH 03102–	603-627-6900
BEDFORD VILLAGE INN		2 OLD BEDFORD RD	BEDFORD, NH 03102–	603-472-2001
HILLBROOK MOTEL		360 RT. 101	BEDFORD, NH 03102–	603-472-3788
SHARATON WAYFARER INN		121 S. RIVER RD	BEDFORD, NH 03102–	603-622-3766
BERLIN MOTOR INN			BERLIN, NH	
TRAVELER MOTEL			BERLIN, NH	
PINEWOOD MOTEL			BETHLEHEM, NH	
DANIEL WEBSTER MOTOR LODGE		188 KING ST	BOSCAWEN, NH 03301–	603-796-2136
KETTLE & CRANE INN		215 KING ST	BOSCAWEN, NH 03301–	603-796-2281
HAMPTON INN		515 S. ST	BOWCAWEN, NH 03301–	603-224-5322

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BRETTON ARMS INN		RT. 302	BRETTON WOODS, NH 03575–	603–278–1000
BRETTON WOODS MOTOR INN.		RT. 302	BRETTON WOODS, NH 03575–	603–278–1000
MOUNT WASHINGTON HOTEL			BRETTON WOODS, NH	
MAPLE HEDGE BED & BREAKFAST.		S. MAIN ST	CHARLESTOWN, NH 03603–	603–826–5237
DEL E MOTEL		24 SULLIVAN ST	CLAREMONT, NH 03743–	603–542–9657
COLEBROOK COUNTY CLUB & MOTEL.	PO BOX 2	RR. 1	COLEBROOK, NH 03576–	603–237–5566
COLEBROOK HOUSE & MOTEL			COLEBROOK, NH	
NORDIC MOTEL			COLEBROOK, NH	
NORTHERN COMFORT MOTEL			COLEBROOK, NH	
BRICK TOWER MOTOR INN		414 S. MAIN ST	CONCORD, NH 03301–	603–224–9565
COMFORT INN		71 HALL ST	CONCORD, NH 03301–	603–226–4100
RAMADA INN			CONCORD, NH	
CONWAY VALLEY INN		RT. 16	CONWAY, NH 03818–	603–447–3858
LABNON'S MOTOR LODGE		WILDER ST	CONWAY, NH 03818–	603–447–6216
MERRILL FARM RESORT		RT. 16	CONWAY, NH 03818–	603–447–3866
WHITE DEER MOTEL		RT. 16	CONWAY, NH 03818–	603–447–5366
ROBERT FROST MOTOR INN		185 ROCKINGHAM RD	DERRY, NH 03038–	603–432–5567
THE BALSAMS HOTEL			DIXVILLE NOTCH, NH	
DOVER DAYS INN BLDG 2		481 CENTRAL AVE	DOVER, NH 03820–	603–742–0400
DOVER DAYS INN BLDG 1		481 CENTRAL AVE	DOVER, NH 03820–	603–742–0400
FRIENDSHIP INN		181 SILVER ST	DOVER, NH 03820–	603–742–4100
HIGHLAND FARM BED & BREAKFAST.			DOVER, NH	
SILVER ST INN		103 SILVER ST	DOVER, NH 03820–	603–743–3000
THE NEW ENGLAND CENTER			DURHAM, NH	
SNOW VILLAGE INN			EATON, NH	
THE INN AT CRYSTAL LAKE	PO BOX 12	RT. 153	EATON CENTER, NH 03832–	603–447–2120
CHEBACCO RANCH			EFFINGHAM, NH	
EFFINGHAM INN			EFFINGHAM, NH	
EXETER INN		90 FRONT ST	EXETER, NH 03833–	603–772–5901
ELLA RIVER MOTEL		RT. 11	FARMINGTON, NH 03835–	
LEDGELAND			FRANCONIA, NH	
RED COACH INN		WALLACE HILL RD	FRANCONIA, NH 03580–	603–823–7422
SUGAR HILL INN			FRANCONIA, NH	
DAIRY KING MOTEL		394 N. MAIN ST	FRANKLIN, NH 03235–	603–934–3311
FRANKLIN MOTEL		N. MAIN ST	FRANKLIN, NH 03235–	603–934–4744
FREEDOM HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.			FREEDOM, NH	
B MAE'S RESORT INN		17 HARRIS SHORE RD	GILFORD, NH 03246–	603–293–7526
GUNSTOCK COUNTRY INN		580 CHERRY VALLEY RD	GILFORD, NH 03246–	603–293–4307
MISTY HARBOR RESORT HOTEL.		RT. 11 B	GILFORD, NH 03246–	603–293–4500
ONE GILFORD PLACE		144 LAKE ST	GILFORD, NH 03246–	603–527–0566
COVERED BRIDGE HOUSE		RT. 302	GLEN, NH 03838–	603–383–9109
LINDERHOF MOTOR INN		RT. 16	GLEN, NH 03838–	603–383–4334
NORDIC VILLAGE RESORT		RT. 16	GLEN, NH 03838–	603–383–9101
STORYBROOK MOTEL		RT. 16 & 302	GLEN, NH 03838–	603–383–6800
THE BERNERHOF INN			GLEN, NH	
APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB.			GORHAM, NH	
ARIES MOTOR INN			GORHAM, NH	
COLONIAL COMFORT INN			GORHAM, NH	
GORHAM MOTOR INN			GORHAM, NH	
MT. MADISON MOTEL			GORHAM, NH	
STONE HOUSE MOTEL			GORHAM, NH	
TOURIST VILLAGE MOTEL			GORHAM, NH	
TOURIST VILLAGE MOTEL		130 MAIN ST	GORHAM, NH 03581–	603–466–3312
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTEL		RT. 2 SHELBURNE	GORHAM, NH 03581–	603–466–3315
BUDGET HOST STONE GABLE INN.		859 LAFAYETTE RD	HAMPTON, NH 03842–	603–926–6883
HAMPTON MOTOR INN		815 LAFAYETTE RD	HAMPTON, NH 03842–	603–926–6771
HAMPTON VILLAGE RESORT		660 LAFAYETTE RD	HAMPTON, NH 03842–	603–926–6775
OCEANSIDE HOTEL		365 OCEAN BLVD	HAMPTON, NH 03842–	603–926–3542
SEA SPIRAL SUITES		449 OCEAN BLVD	HAMPTON, NH 03842–	603–926–2222
SEA SQUIRE MOTOR LODGE		1088 OCEAN BLVD	HAMPTON, NH 03842–	603–926–2571
ASHWORTH HOTEL INC		295 OCEAN BLVD	HAMPTON BEACH, NH 03842–	603–926–6762
HAMPTON HOUSE HOTEL	PO BOX 578	333 OCEAN BLVD	HAMPTON BEACH, NH 03842–	603–926–1033
KENTVILLE HOTEL		315 OCEAN BLVD	HAMPTON BEACH, NH 03842–	603–926–3950
JOHN HANCOCK INN		MAIN ST	HANCOCK, NH 03449–	603–525–3318

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HANOVER INN	PO BOX 151		HANOVER, NH 03755–	603-643-4300
MAPLE TREE BED & BREAKFAST.		CASS MILL RD	HILL, NH 03243–	603-744-6566
BLACK HORSE MOTOR COURT.			HOLDERNESS, NH	
BOULDERS MOTEL			HOLDERNESS, NH	
LITTLE HOLLAND COURT			HOLDERNESS, NH	
OLD COLONIAL EAGLE MOTEL			HOLDERNESS, NH	
THE INN ON GOLDEN POND			HOLDERNESS, NH	
THE MANOR ON GOLDEN POND.			HOLDERNESS, NH	
WHITE OAK MOTEL			HOLDERNESS, NH	
YANKEE TRAIL MOTEL			HOLDERNESS, NH	
DOLLY DIMPLE MOTEL		1396 HOOKSETT RD	HOOKSETT, NH 03106–	603-622-0720
FIREBIRD MOTEL		10 BELL AVE	HOOKSETT, NH 03106–	603-622-6263
KOZY 7 MOTEL		175 LONDONDERRY TURNPIKE.	HOOKSETT, NH 03106–	603-669-9744
PARK PLACE MOTEL		1375 HOOKSETT RD	HOOKSETT, NH 03106–	603-668-4430
SUNSET MOTEL		1334 HOOKSETT RD	HOOKSETT, NH 03106–	
DAYS INN		90 DERRY ST	HUDSON, NH 03051–	603-880-1700
HUDSON MOTOR INN		220 DERRY ST	HUDSON, NH 03051–	603-889-2169
THE GREAT EAGLE MOTEL			HUDSON, NH	
INTERVALE MOTEL	PO BOX 9		INTERVALE, NH 03845–	603-356-9776
DANA PLACE INN	PO BOX L	RT. 16 PINKHAM NOTCH	JACKSON, NH 03846–	603-383-6822
EAGLE MT RESORT		CARTER NOTEL RD	JACKSON, NH 03846–	603-383-9111
NORDICA VILLAGE RESORT		RT. 16	JACKSON, NH 03846–	603-383-9156
LANTERN MOTOR INN	PO BOX 97	RT. 2	JEFFERSON, NH 03583–	603-586-7151
PEACOCK INN			KEARSARGE, NH	
DAYS INN		175 KEY RD	KEENE, NH 03431–	603-352-7616
RAMADA INN OF KEENE		401 WINCHESTER ST	KEENE, NH 03431–	603-357-3038
ROCKY BROOK MOTEL	PO BOX 159	RT. 101	KEENE, NH 03431–	603-352-4236
SUPER 8 MOTEL		3 ASHBROOK RD	KEENE, NH 03431–	603-352-9780
WINDING BROOK LODGE	PO BOX 372	631 PARK AVE	KEENE, NH 03431–	603-352-3111
CHRISTINE'S ISLAND MOTEL		630 WEIRS BLVD	LACONIA, NH 03246–	603-366-4378
MARGATE RESORT INN		76 LAKE ST	LACONIA, NH 03246–	603-524-5210
DAYS INN	RT. 120		LEBANON, NH 03766–	603-448-5070
SHERATON INN		AIRPORT HILL	LEBANON, NH 03766–	603-298-5906
INDIAN HEAD RESORT		RT. 3	LINCOLN, NH 03251–	603-745-8000
MOUNTIN CLUB ON LOON	PO BOX 41	RR 1	LINCOLN, NH 03251–	603-745-8111
RED DOORS MOTEL			LINCOLN, NH	
MAPLE LEAF MOTEL		297 W. MAIN ST	LITTLETOWN, NH 03561–	603-444-5105
THE INN AT THE HIGHLANDER		1 HIGHLANDER WAY	LONDONDERRY, NH 03053–	603-625-6426
106 MOTEL & APARTMENTS		EXIT 11 EVERETT TNPK	LOUDON, NH 03054–	603-424-6161
DOWDS COUNTRY INN		ON THE COMMON	LYME, NH 03768–	603-795-4712
LYME INN ON THE COMMON			LYME, NH	
HOLIDAY INN CENTER OF NH		700 ELM ST	MANCHESTER, NH 03103–	603-625-1000
THE INN AT MILL FALLS		RT. 3	MEREDITH, NH 03253–	600-279-7006
BEST WESTERN MERRIMACK INN.		EXIT 11 EVERETT TNPK	MERRIMACK, NH 03054–	603-424-6161
FAIRFIELD INN		4 AMHERST RD	MERRIMACK, NH 03054–	603-424-7500
MERRIMACK INN		4 EXECUTIVE PARK	MERRIMACK, NH 03054–	603-424-6181
RESIDENCE INN		246 D.W. HWY	MERRIMACK, NH 03054–	603-424-8100
MILFORD MOTOR MOTEL			MILFORD, NH	
CARRIAGE MOTEL			N. WOODSTOCK, NH	
BEST WESTERN HALLMARK MTR INN.			NASHUA, NH	
CATON HOUSE MOTEL		RAIL ROAD SQ	NASHUA, NH 03062–	603-886-9273
CLARION		2 SOMERSET PKWY	NASHUA, NH 03062–	603-883-5031
COMFORT INN		10 ST. LAURENT ST	NASHUA, NH 03062–	603-883-7700
COUNTRY BARN MOTEL			NASHUA, NH	
HOLIDAY INN			NASHUA, NH	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		170 MAIN DUNSTABLE RD	NASHUA, NH 03062–	603-889-0173
LILLIANS MOTEL		188 CONCORD ST	NASHUA, NH 03062–	603-882-3451
MARRIOTT HOTEL		2200 SOUTHWOOD RD	NASHUA, NH 03062–	603-880-9100
MOTEL 6		2 PROGRESS AVE	NASHUA, NH 03062–	603-889-4151
MOUNT WASHINGTON HOTEL			NASHUA, NH	
RED ROOF INN		77 SPITBROOK RD	NASHUA, NH 03062–	603-888-1893
SHERATON TARA HOTEL			NASHUA, NH	
TAVERN HOTEL			NASHUA, NH	
THE MAIN HOUSE		355 MAIN ST	NASHUA, NH 03062–	603-883-9748

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OLD MILL HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.	PO BOX 224	RT. 9 MUNSONVILLE	NELSON, NH 03457–	603-847-3224
NEW LONDON INN	PO BOX 8		NEW LONDON, NH 03257–	603-526-2791
THE INN AT NEWINGTON		20 NIMBLE HILL RD	NEWINGTON, NH 03801–	603-431-0777
HILLTOP MOTEL			NEWPORT, NH	
NEWPORT MOTEL			NEWPORT, NH	
1768 COUNTRY INN	PO BOX 1785		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-9025
1785 INN			NORTH CONWAY, NH	
BEST WESTERN FOX RIDGE		20 N. MAIN ST	NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-3151
BRIARCLIFF MOTEL	RT. 16		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-5584
BUTTONWOOD INN			NORTH CONWAY, NH	
CHIMNEY HOUSE GUEST-HOUSE.			NORTH CONWAY, NH	
CLARENDON MOTEL	PO BOX 895		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-3551
COLONIAL MOTEL	PO BOX 463		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-5178
CRANMORE INN	PO BOX 1349		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-5502
CRANMORE MOUNTAIN LODGE.	PO BOX 1194		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-2044
EASTERN INNS OF NH			NORTH CONWAY, NH	
EASTERN SLOPE INN	PO BOX 359		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-8321
FOREST GLEN INN	PO BOX 438		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-5311
GREEN GRANITE MOTEL		MAIN ST	NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-6901
HALES WHITE MOUNTAIN HOTEL.		WEST SIDE RD	NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-7100
JUNGES MOTEL	PO BOX 164	RFD #1	NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-2886
MAPLE LEAF MOTEL	PO BOX 917		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-5388
MT. WASHINGTON VALLEY MTR LODGE.	PO BOX 1647		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-5496
NERELEDGE INN			NORTH CONWAY, NH	
NORTH CONWAY MOUNTAIN INN.		RT. 16	NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-2083
OLDE EASTMAN VILLAGE	PO BOX 882		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-6707
PRESIDENTIAL MOTEL	PO BOX 65	RFD 2	NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-9744
RED JACKET		20 N. MAIN ST	NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-5411
SCHOOL HOUSE MOTEL	PO BOX 368		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-6029
SCOTTISH LION	PO BOX 1527		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-6381
SHERATON WHITE MOUNTAIN INN.	PO BOX 3189		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-9300
STONEHURST			NORTH CONWAY, NH	
SUNNYSIDE LODGE			NORTH CONWAY, NH	
SYLVAN PINES MOTEL		S. MAIN ST	NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-2878
VICTORIAN HARVEST INN	PO BOX 1763		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-3548
WHITE TRELLIS	PO BOX 441		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-2492
YANKEE CLIPPER MOTEL	PO BOX 479		NORTH CONWAY, NH 03860–	603-356-5758
HA PENNY MOTEL			NORTH HAMPTON, NH	
PINE HAVEN MOTEL		183 LAFAYETTE RD	NORTH HAMPTON, NH 03862–	603-964-8187
SEASIDE VILLAGE			NORTH HAMPTON, NH	
SLUMBER MANOR MOTEL		53 LAFAYETTE RD	NORTH HAMPTON, NH 03862–	603-964-5707
MEADOWLARK MOTOR COURT.			NORTH WOODSTOCK, NH	
THREE RIVERS HOUSE	PO BOX 72	RR #1	NORTH WOODSTOCK, NH 03262–.	603-745-2711
LAKE SHORE FARM INC		JENNESS POND RD	NORTHWOOD, NH 03261–	603-942-5521
NORTHWOOD MOTEL		RT. 4	NORTHWOOD, NH 03261–	603-942-5476
PINE COVE MOTEL			OSSIPEE, NH	
CRAB APPLE INN		RT. 25	PLYMOUTH, NH 03264–	603-536-4476
DAYS INN WHITE MOUNTAIN	PO BOX 355	RT. 3	PLYMOUTH, NH 03264–	603-536-3520
DEEP RIVER MOTOR INN		HIGHLAND ST	PLYMOUTH, NH 03264–	603-536-2155
KNOLL MOTEL		RT. 3	PLYMOUTH, NH 03264–	603-536-1245
PILGRIM MOTEL		RT. 3	PLYMOUTH, NH 03264–	603-536-1319
PLYMOUTH INN			PLYMOUTH, NH	
SUISSE CHALET		RT. 3	PLYMOUTH, NH 03264–	603-536-2330
WREN'S NEST MOTEL		3548 LAFAYETTE RD	PORRTSMOUTH, NH 03801–	603-436-2481
ACHORAGE MOTOR INN		417 WOODBURY AVE	PORTSMOUTH, NH 03801–	603-431-8111
COMFORT INN AT YOKENS		1390 LAFAYETTE RD	PORTSMOUTH, NH 03801–	603-433-3338
ECONO LODGE		383 WOODBURY AVE	PORTSMOUTH, NH 03801–	603-431-2500
HOLIDAY INN			PORTSMOUTH, NH	
HOWARD JOHNSON'S		520 INTERSTATE HWY	PORTSMOUTH, NH 03801–	603-436-7600
MEADOWBROOK INN		549 RT. 1 BYPASS	PORTSMOUTH, NH 03801–	603-436-2000
SHERATON HOTEL		250 MARKET ST	PORTSMOUTH, NH 03801–	603-431-2300
SISE INN		40 COURT ST	PORTSMOUTH, NH 03801–	603-433-1200
SUISSE CHALET			PORTSMOUTH, NH	

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THE PORT MOTOR INN		505 INTERSTATE HWY	PORTSMOUTH, NH 03801–	603-436-4378
JEFFERSON NOTCH MOTEL			RANDOLF, NH	
GRANDVIEW LODGE & CABINS			RANDOLPH, NH	
LOWE'S CABINS			RANDOLPH, NH	
ACHORAGE INN	PO BOX 7325	RT. 125	ROCHESTER, NH 03867–	603-332-3350
CRESS MOTEL		119 MILTON RD	ROCHESTER, NH 03867–	603-324-5482
FRIENDSHIP INN		10 FARMINGTON RD	ROCHESTER, NH 03867–	603-332-1902
HI VU MOTOR INN		157 ROCHESTER HILL RD	ROCHESTER, NH 03867–	603-332-1230
RIVERIA MOTEL		RT. 125	ROCHESTER, NH 03867–	603-332-3491
ROCHESTER MOTEL			ROCHESTER, NH	
QUINCY HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.			RUMNEY, NH	
CROWN COLONY		1381 OCEAN BLVD	RYE, NH 03870–	603-436-8923
DUNES MOTEL			RYE, NH	
HOSANNAS MOTEL			RYE, NH	
PEBBLE BEACH MOTEL		741 OCEAN BLVD	RYE, NH 03870–	
RYE BEACH MOTEL			RYE, NH	
RYE HARBOR MOTEL		2000 OCEAN BLVD	RYE, NH 03870–	603-964-9054
STAR ISLAND CONFERENCE CENTER.		STAR ISLAND	RYE, NH 03870–	603-964-7252
BEST WESTERN PARKVIEW		RT. 28 109 S. BROADWAY	SALEM, NH 03079–	603-898-5832
SUISSE CHALET HOTEL			SALEM, NH	
SUISSE CHALET HOTEL		8 KEEWAYDIN DR	SALEM, NH 03079–	603-893-4722
BEST WESTERN			SEABROOK, NH	
BURGESS MOTOR INN			SEABROOK, NH	
HAMPSHIRE MOTOR INN		22 SPUR RD	SEABROOK, NH 03874–	603-474-5700
KING COTTAGES		131 LAFAYETTE	SEABROOK, NH 03874–	603-474-2262
SOMERSWORTH HOTEL			SOMERSWORTH, NH	
DEXTER'S INN			SUNAPEE, NH	
MT. CHOCORUA VIEW HOUSE		RT. 16	TAMWORTH, NH 03897–	603-323-8350
RIVERHEAD INN		RT. 16	TAMWORTH, NH 03897–	603-323-7440
STAFFORD'S IN THE FIELD		PHILBROOK NEIGHBORHOOD RD.	TAMWORTH, NH 03897–	603-323-7766
TAMWORTH INN			TAMWORTH, NH	
THE GILMAN TAVERN			TAMWORTH, NH	
WHITE LAKE INN		RT. 16	TAMWORTH, NH 03897–	603-323-8888
BLACK BEAR LODGE		VILLAGE RD	WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH 03215–.	603-236-4501
GOLDEN EAGLE LODGE	PO BOX 495	SNOWSBOROUGH RD	WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH 03215–.	603-236-4551
SILVER SQUIRELL INN			WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH	
SNOWY OWL INN		VILLAGE RD	WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH 03215–.	603-236-8383
VALLEY INN & TAVERN		TECUMSEH RD	WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH 03215–.	603-236-8336
HOBSON HOUSE			WENTWORTH, NH	
MARIE A. KAWK			WENTWORTH, NH	
MOUNTAIN LAUREL INN			WENTWORTH, NH	
WENTWORTH INN & GALLERY		ELLSWORTH HILL RD	WENTWORTH, NH 03282–	603-764-9923
CHESTERFIELD INN		RT. 9	WEST CHESTERFIELD, NH 03466–.	603-256-3211
ECONOMY INN		7 AIRPORT RD	WEST LEBANON, NH 03784–	603-298-8888
SUNSET MOTEL		RT. 10	WEST LEBANON, NH 03784–	603-298-8721
PIONEER MOTEL			WEST THORNTON, NH	
MIRROR LAKE MOTEL	PO BOX 17	RR 2	WHITEFIELD, NH 03598–	603-837-2544
WOLFEBORO INN	PO BOX 1270	44 N. MAIN ST	WOLFEBORO, NH 03894–	603-569-3016
JACK O'LANTERN RESORT			WOODSTOCK, NH	
SIX B MOTEL			WOODSTOCK, NH	
THE LEDGES	PO BOX B	RT. 3	WOODSTOCK, NH 03262–	603-745-8433
WHEELOCK MOTOR COURT			WOODSTOCK, NH	
New Jersey				
CASINO INN		RT. 30 E. ABSECON BLVD	ABSECON, NJ 08201–	609-646-2711
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		539 ABSECON BLVD	ABSECON, NJ 08201–	609-641-7272
MARRIOTT'S SEAVIEW GOLF RESORT.		401 S. YORK RD	ABSECON, NJ 08201–	609-652-2507
INN AT PANTHER VALLEY	RT. 517		ALLAMUCHY, NJ 07820–	908-852-6000
OCEANIC INN		201 6TH AVE	ASBURY PARK, NJ 07112–	908-998-0300
AIRPORT MOTOR INN		500 N. ALBANY AVE	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401–	609-344-9085
ATLANTIC CITY DIPLOMAT		115 CHELSEA AVE. & BOARDWALK	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401–	609-348-2200
BALLY'S GRAND CASINO HOTEL		BOSTON AND PACIFIC AVES	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08404–	609-347-1111

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BALLY'S PARK PLACE CASINO HOTEL AND TOWER.		PARK PLACE & THE BOARDWALK.	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401–	609–340–2000
DUNES MOTEL INC		2819 PACIFIC AVE	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401–	609–344–5271
HARRAH'S CASINO HOTEL ATLANTIC CITY.		1725 BRIGANTINE BLVD	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401–	609–441–5000
QUALITY INN ATLANTIC CITY		S. CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVE	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401–	609–345–7070
RAMADA RENAISSANCE SUITES.		1507 BOARDWALK @ NY AVE	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401–	609–344–1200
TRUMP PLAZA HOTEL & CASINO.		MISSISSIPPI & BOARDWALK	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401–	609–441–6070
TRUMP'S CASTLE CASINO RESORT.		HURON AVE. & BRIGANTINE BLVD.	ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401–	609–441–8650
BELMAR MOTOR LODGE		HWY. 35 & 10TH AVE	BELMAR, NJ 07719–	908–681–5600
ECONO LODGE		RT. 130 & 206	BORDENTOWN, NJ 08505–	609–298–5000
HOLIDAY INN	PO BOX 304	CENTER SQ RD	BRIDGEPORT, NJ 08014–	609–467–3322
HOLIDAY INN BRIDGEWATER		1260 RT. 22	BRIDGEWATER, NJ 08807–	908–526–9500
DAYS INN BROOKLAWN		801 RT. 130	BROOKLAWN, NJ 08030–	609–456–5688
GRAND HOTEL'S PALACE		OCEANFRONT AT PHILADELPHIA.	CAPE MAY, NJ 08204–	800–257–8550
SANDPIPER BEACH INN		BEACH & GRANT ST	CAPE MAY, NJ 08204–	609–884–4256
THE QUEEN VICTORIA		102 OCEAN ST	CAPE MAY, NJ 08204–	609–884–8702
DAYS INN	525 RT. 38 E	E. CUTHBERT BLVD.	CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002–	609–663–0100
HOLIDAY INN CHERRY HILL		RT. 70 & SAYER AVE	CHERRY HILL, NJ 08034–	609–663–5300
HYATT CHERRY HILL		2349 W MARLTON PIKE	CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002–	609–662–1234
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT CHERRY HILL.		1821 OLD CUTHBERT RD	CHERRY HILL, NJ 08003–	609–429–6111
SHERATON POSTE INN		1450 RT. 70	CHERRY HILL, NJ 08034–	609–428–2300
DAYS INN		10 JACKSON DR	CRANFORD, NJ 07016–	908–272–4700
DAYS INN OF SOUTH BRUNSWICK.		2316 RT. 130	DAYTON, NJ 08810–	908–329–3000
BRUNSWICK HILTON		3 TOWER CENTER BLVD.	EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ 08816–	908–828–2000
MCINTOSH INN OF EAST BRUNSWICK INC.		764 RT. 18	EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ 08816–	908–238–4900
DAYS INN MEADOWLANDS		850 RT. 120 PATTERSON PLANK RD.	EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ 07073–.	201–507–5222
SHERATON MEADOWLANDS		2 MEADOWLANDS PLAZA	EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ 07073–.	201–896–0500
CRYSTAL MOTOR LODGE		170 HWY 35	EATONTOWN, NJ 07724–	908–542–4900
EATONTOWN MOTOR LODGE		269 ST. HWY 35	EATONTOWN, NJ 07724–	908–542–6284
PAN AMERICAN MOTEL		71 HWY. 35	EATONTOWN, NJ 07724–	908–542–4322
SHERATON EATONTOWN HOTEL & CONFERENCE CTR.		RT. 35 & INDUSTRIAL WAY E	EATONTOWN, NJ 07724–	908–542–6500
HOLIDAY INN AT RARITAN CENTER.		125 RARITAN CENTER PKWY	EDISON, NJ 08837–	908–225–8300
RAMADA HOTEL		3050 WOODBRIDGE AVE	EDISON, NJ 08837–	908–494–2000
RED CARPET INN EDISON		610 US RT. 1 N	EDISON, NJ 08817–	908–985–2666
RED ROOF INN EDISON		860 NEW DURHAM RD	EDISON, NJ 08817–	908–248–8300
WELLESLEY INN EDISON		831 RT. 1 S	EDISON, NJ 08817–	908–287–0171
HAMPTON INN NEWARK		1128–38 SPRING ST	ELIZABETH, NJ 07207–	908–355–0500
NEWARK AIRPORT HILTON		1170 SPRING ST	ELIZABETH, NJ 07201–2114	908–351–3900
SHERATON INN NEWARK AIRPORT.		901 SPRING ST	ELIZABETH, NJ 07201–	908–527–1600
RADISSON HOTEL ENGLEWOOD.		401 S. VAN BRUNT ST	ENGLEWOOD, NJ 07631–	201–871–2020
FAIRFIELD EXECUTIVE INN/ BEST WESTERN.		216–234 RT 46 E	FAIRFIELD, NJ 07004–	201–575–7700
SHERATON FAIRFIELD HOTEL		690 RT. 46 E	FAIRFIELD, NJ 07004–	201–227–9200
BAY HARBOUR MOTOR LODGE.	PO BOX 507	419 RT. 9	FORKED RIVER, NJ 08731–	609–693–8085
HOLIDAY INN FORT LEE		2117 RT. 4 E	FORT LEE, NJ 07024–	201–461–3100
BEST WESTERN GLOUCESTER INN.		RT 130 & NS FRWY	GLOUCESTER, NJ 08030–1699	609–456–7400
THE BEST WESTERN ORITANI HOTEL.		414 HACKENSACK AVE	HACKENSACK, NJ 07601–	201–488–8900
RAMADA INN HAMMONTON		308 WHITE HORSE PIKE	HAMMONTON, NJ 08037–	609–561–5700
SHERATON HASBROUCK HEIGHTS.		650 TERRACE AVE	HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, NJ 07604–.	201–288–6100
RAMADA INN		2879 HWY. 35	HAZLET, NJ 07730–	908–264–2400
WELLESLEY INN		3215 HWY. 35	HAZLET, NJ 07730–	908–888–2800
IRVINGTON MOTOR LODGE		100 UNION AVE	IRVINGTON, NJ 07111–	201–371–3000
SHERATON AT WOODBRIDGE PLACE.		515 RT. 1 S	ISELIN, NJ 08830–	908–634–3600

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WOOD- BRIDGE HILTON HOTEL.		120 WOOD AVE. S	ISELIN, NJ 08830–	908–494–8200
ECONOLODGE		2016 RT. 37 W	LAKEHURST, NJ 08733–	908–657–7100
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		2991 BRUNSWICK PIKE	LAWRENCEVILLE, NJ 08648–	609–896–1100
RED ROOF INN PRINCETON		3203 BRUNSWICK PIKE	LAWRENCEVILLE, NJ 08648–	609–896–3388
OCEAN COURT MOTEL		170 OCEAN AVE	LONG BRANCH, NJ 07740–	908–222–9008
OCEAN PLACE HILTON RESORT & SPA.		ONE OCEAN BLVD	LONG BRANCH, NJ 07740–	908–571–4000
NOVOTEL MEADOWLANDS HOTEL.		1 POLITO AVE	LYNDHURST, NJ 07071–	201–896–8686
QUALITY INN SPORTS COMPLEX.		RT. 3 & 17	LYNDHURST, NJ 07071–	201–933–9800
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MAHWAH.		140 RT. 17 S	MAHWAH, NJ 07430–	201–529–5200
CROSSROADS MOTOR LODGE		RT 73 N & RT 38	MAPLE SHADE, NJ 08052–	609–235–3200
DAYS INN		4191 RT. 1	MONMOUTH JUNCTION, NJ 08852–.	908–329–4555
RED ROOF INN PRINCETON NORTH.		208 NEW RD	MONMOUTH JUNCTION, NJ 08852–.	908–821–8800
TOMAC MOTOR LODGE		2100 RT. 10 W	MORRIS PLAINS, NJ 07950–	201–539–7000
HEADQUARTERS PLAZA HOTEL.		3 HEADQUARTERS PLAZA	MORRISTOWN, NJ 07960–	201–898–9100
MORRISTOWN INN		270 SOUTH ST	MORRISTOWN, NJ 07960–	201–540–1700
BEST WESTERN MOTOR INN		2020 RT. 541 RD. #1	MT HOLLY, NJ 08060–	609–261–3800
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MT. LAUREL.		1000 CENTURY PKWY	MT LAUREL, NJ 08054–	609–273–4400
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL.		515 FELLOWSHIP RD. N	MT LAUREL, NJ 08054–	609–778–8888
HAMPTON INN PHILADELPHIA/ MT LAUREL.		4000 CRAWFORD PL	MT LAUREL, NJ 08054–	609–778–5535
MCINTOSH INN OF MT LAUREL INC.		1132 RT. 73	MT LAUREL, NJ 08054–	609–234–7194
RAMADA MT LAUREL		555 FELLOWSHIP RD	MT LAUREL, NJ 08054–	609–273–1900
RED ROOF INN #66		603 FELLOWSHIP RD	MT LAUREL, NJ 08054–	609–234–5589
TRAVELODGE HOTEL		1111 RT. 73	MT LAUREL, NJ 08054–	609–234–7000
HORIZON MOTOR INN		401 E. 21ST AVE	N WILDWOOD, NJ 08260–	609–729–2049
ECONO LODGE UNIVERSITY CENTER.		26 US HWY. 1 N	NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901–	908–828–8000
HYATT REGENCY NEW BRUNSWICK.		2 ALBANY ST	NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901–	908–873–1234
COMFORT INN NEWARK		50 PORT ST	NEWARK, NJ 07114–	201–344–1500
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT NEWARK AIRPORT.		600 RT. 1 & 9 S. AT RT 78	NEWARK, NJ 07114–	201–643–8500
DAYS INN NEWARK AIRPORT		450 US RT. 1 S	NEWARK, NJ 07114–	201–242–0900
HILTON GATEWAY		GATEWAY CENTER RAYMOND BLVD.	NEWARK, NJ 07102–	201–622–5000
NEWARK AIRPORT MARRIOTT HOTEL.		NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.	NEWARK, NJ 07114–	201–623–0006
SUITCASE MOTEL		1500 NEW JERSEY AVE	NORTH WILDWOOD, NJ 08260–.	609–522–7208
PORT O CALL HOTEL	PO BOX 89	1510 BOARDWALK	OCEAN CITY, NJ 08226–	609–399–8812
WATSONS REGENCY SUITES		801 OCEAN AVE	OCEAN CITY, NJ 08226–	609–398–4300
SHAWMONT HOTEL		17 OCEAN AVE	OCEAN GROVE, NJ 07756–	908–776–6995
HOLIDAY INN PARAMUS		50 RT. 17 N	PARAMUS, NJ 07652–	201–843–5400
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		383 RT. 17	PARAMUS, NJ 07652–	201–265–4200
RADISSON INN PARAMUS		601 FROM RD	PARAMUS, NJ 07652–	201–262–6900
PARK RIDGE MARRIOTT HOTEL.		300 BRAE BLVD	PARK RIDGE, NJ 07656–	201–307–0800
CONCORD PLACE HOTEL		3535 RT. 46 AT CHERRY HILL RD.	PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054–	201–263–0095
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL PARSIPPANY.		909 PARSIPPANY BLVD	PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054–	201–334–1440
HOJO INN BY HOWARD JOHNSON.		625 RT 46E	PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054–	201–882–8888
PARSIPPANY HILTON		ONE HILTON CT	PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054–	201–267–7373
RED ROOF INN PARSIPPANY		955 RT. 46	PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054–	201–334–3737
SHERATON TARA HOTEL		199 SMITH RD	PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054–	201–515–2000
DAYS INN ATLANTIC CITY PLEASANTVILLE.		6708 TILTON RD	PLEASANTVILLE, NJ 08232–	609–641–4900
SURFSIDE MOTEL		101 BROADWAY	POINT PLEASANT BEACH, NJ 08742–.	908–899–1227
HYATT REGENCY PRINCETON		102 CARNEGIE CTR. RT. 1	PRINCETON, NJ 08540–6293	609–987–1234

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PRINCETON MARRIOTT		201 VILLAGE BLVD	PRINCETON, NJ 08540–	609–452–7900
RESIDENCE INN PRINCETON	PO BOX 8388	4225 RT. 1	PRINCETON, NJ 08543–	908–329–9600
GULL ISLAND INN		205 BROADWAY	PT PLEASANT BEACH, NJ 08742–.	908–295–5500
HARBOR LIGHTS INN		301 BROADWAY	PT PLEASANT BEACH, NJ 08742–.	908–295–3440
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		1255 RT. 17 S	RAMSEY, NJ 07446–	201–327–4500
WELLESLEY INN		946 RT. 17 N	RAMSEY, NJ 07446–	201–934–9250
GATEWAY MOTOR LODGE		119 ROUTE 202	RARITAN, NJ 08869–	908–722–5400
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT LINCROFT RED BANK.		225 HALF MILE RD	RED BANK, NJ 07701–	908–530–5552
OYSTER POINT HOTEL		146 BODMAN PL	RED BANK, NJ 07701–	908–530–6200
RIDGEFIELD PARK MOTOR LODGE.		RT. 46 E	RIDGEFIELD PARK, NJ 07660–	201–641–2900
HOLIDAY INN & CONFERENCE CTR.		50 KENNEY PL	SADDLE BROOK, NJ 07662–	201–843–0600
SADDLE BROOK MARRIOTT HOTEL.		GARDEN ST. PKWY. & I–80	SADDLE BROOK, NJ 07662–	201–843–9500
MARK III MOTEL		207 CARTERET AVE	SEASIDE HEIGHTS, NJ 08751–	908–793–4000
DAYS HOTEL SECAUCUS		455 HARMON MEADOW BLVD	SECAUCUS, NJ 07094–	201–617–8888
EMBASSY SUITES SECAUCUS		455 PLAZA DR	SECAUCUS, NJ 07094–	201–864–7300
HAMPTON INN SECAUCUS		250 HARMON MEADOWS BLVD	SECAUCUS, NJ 07094–	201–867–4400
HILTON MEADOWLANDS		2 HARMON PLAZA	SECAUCUS, NJ 07094–	201–348–6900
HOLIDAY INN HARMON MEADOW.		300 PLAZA DR	SECAUCUS, NJ 07094–	201–348–2000
RED ROOF INN #150		15 MEADOWLANDS PKWY	SECAUCUS, NJ 07094–	201–319–1000
SECAUCUS MOTOR LODGE		875 PATERSON PLANK RD.	SECAUCUS, NJ 07094–	201–864–1400
HILTON AT SHORT HILLS		41 JOHN F KENNEDY PKWY	SHORT HILLS, NJ 07078–	201–379–0100
AIRPORT MOTEL		RT. 46 & HUYLER ST	SO HACKENSACK, NJ 07606–	201–440–1690
CONGRESS INN MOTEL		370 RT. 46	SO HACKENSACK, NJ 07606–	201–440–1200
HORIZON MOTEL		325 RT. 46 E	SO HACKENSACK, NJ 07606–	201–440–2112
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		900 MAYS LANDING RD	SOMERS POINT, NJ 08244–	609–927–6400
HOLIDAY INN SOMERSET		195 DAVIDSON AVE	SOMERSET, NJ 08873–	908–356–1700
QUALITY INN SOMERSET		1850 EASTON AVE	SOMERSET, NJ 08873–	908–469–5050
RADISSON HOTEL SOMERSET		200 ATRIUM DR	SOMERSET, NJ 08873–	908–469–2600
SOMERSET MARRIOTT		110 DAVIDSON AVE	SOMERSET, NJ 08873–	908–560–0500
COMFORT INN SOUTH PLAINFIELD.		101 NEW WORLD WAY	SOUTH PLAINFIELD, NJ 07080–.	908–561–4488
SHAMROCK LODGE		414 CENTRAL AVE	SPRING LAKE, NJ 07762–	908–449–9729
HOJO INN		305 RT. 22	SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081–	201–376–1110
GLENPOINTE MARRIOTT TEANECK.		100 FRANK WEST BURR BLVD	TEANECK, NJ 07666–	201–836–0600
HIGHWAY MOTEL	PO BOX 357	27 CROWN POINT RD	THOROFARE, NJ 08086–0357	609–845–6520
QUALITY INN		101 GROVE RD	THOROFARE, NJ 08086–	609–848–4111
HOLIDAY INN AT TINTON FALLS.		700 HOPE RD	TINTON FALLS, NJ 07724–	908–544–9300
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT TINTON FALLS.		90 PARK RD	TINTON FALLS, NJ 07724–	908–389–8100
TINTON FALLS COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT.		600 HOPE RD	TINTON FALLS, NJ 07724–	908–389–2100
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		955 HOOPER AVE	TOMS RIVER, NJ 08753–	908–244–1000
QUALITY INN		815 RT. 37 W	TOMS RIVER, NJ 08755–	908–341–2400
HAMPTON INN		121 LAUREL OAK RD	VOORHEES, NJ 08043–	609–346–4500
SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL		200 LIBERTY CORNER RD	WARREN, NJ 07059–	908–647–6700
ST CLOUD HOTEL		33 W. WASHINGTON AVE	WASHINGTON, NJ 07882–	908–689–1667
SHERATON INN ATLANTIC CITY WEST.		6821 BLACK HORSE PIKE	WEST ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08232–.	609–272–0200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT HANOVER.		157 RT. 10	WHIPPANY, NJ 07981–	201–887–8700
HANOVER MARRIOTT HOTEL		1401 RT. 10 E	WHIPPANY, NJ 07981–	201–538–8811
New Mexico				
ABIQUIU INN	BOX A	HWY. 84	ABIQUIU, NM 87510–	505–685–4378
ALAMO INN		1400 N. WHITE SANDS BLVD	ALAMOGORDO, NM 88310–	505–437–1000
CLOVIS INN		1020 S. WHITE SANDS	ALAMOGORDO, NM 88310–	505–762–5600
DAYS INN		907 S. WHITE SANDS BLVD	ALAMOGORDO, NM 88310–	505–437–5090
THE TOWNSMAN MOTEL		710 N. WHITE SANDS BLVD	ALAMOGORDO, NM 88310–	505–437–0210
WHITE SANDS INN		1020 S. WHITE SANDS BLVD	ALAMOGORDO, NM 88310–	505–434–4200
ALBUQUERQUE BUDGET INN		2412 CARLISLE NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110–	505–880–0080
ALBUQUERQUE HILTON HOTEL.		1901 UNIVERSITY BLVD	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87102–	505–884–2500

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ALBUQUERQUE MARRIOTT HOTEL.		2101 LOUISIANA NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110–	505–881–6800
AMBERLEY SUITE HOTEL		7620 PAN AMERICAN HWY. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109–	505–823–1300
BARCELONA COURT ALL SUITE HOTEL.		900 LOUISIANA NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110–	505–255–5566
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT INN		2400 YALE SE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87106–	505–242–7022
BEST WESTERN AMERICAN MOTOR INN.		12999 CENTRAL AVE. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87101–	505–298–7428
BEST WESTERN FRED HARVEY HOTEL.	PO BOX 9126		ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87119–	505–843–7000
BEST WESTERN WINROCK INN.		18 WINROCK CTR NW	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110–	505–883–5252
COMFORT INN MIDTOWN		2015 MENAUL NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87107–	505–881–3210
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		1920 YALE SE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87106–	505–843–6600
DAYS INN		10321 HOTEL AVE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87123–	505–275–0599
DOUBLETREE HOTEL	PO BOX 1927		ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87103–	505–247–3344
ECONOLODGE EAST		13211 CENTRAL AVE. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87123–	505–292–7600
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		1760 MENAUL RD. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87102–	505–889–4000
HAMPTON INN		7433 PAN AMERICAN FRWY NE.	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109–	505–344–1555
HOLIDAY INN PYRAMID		5151 SAN FRANCISCO RD. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109–	505–821–3333
HORNES' HOWARD JOHNSON EAST.		15 HOTEL CIR	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87123–	505–296–4852
HOWARD JOHNSON PLAZA HOTEL NORTH.		6000 PAN AMERICAN FRWY NE.	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109–	505–821–9451
HYATT REGENCY HOTEL		330 TIJERAS NW	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87102–	505–842–1234
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN AIRPORT.		2116 YALE BLVD SE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87106–	505–243–5500
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN SAN ANTONIO.		5241 SAN ANTONIO NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109–	505–821–9000
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN SAN MATEO.		2424 SAN MATEO NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110–	505–884–3591
LE BARON INN		2120 MENUAL BLVD. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87107–	505–884–0250
MOTEL 1		2001 CANDELARIA NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87107–	505–884–2826
RADISSON INN		1901 UNIVERSITY SE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87106–	505–247–0512
RAMADA CLASSIC HOTEL		6815 MENAUL BLVD. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110–	505–881–0000
RAMADA INN MARKET CENTER.		25 HOTEL CIR. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87123–	505–271–1000
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		3300 PROSPECT ST. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87107–	505–881–2661
SHERATON OLD TOWN INN		800 RIO GRANDE BLVD. NW	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87104–	505–843–6300
THE VILLAGE LODGE AT INNSBROOK RUIDOSO.		1911 WYOMING BLVD. NE	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87112–	505–292–6535
TRAVELERS INN		411 MCKNIGHT AVE.	ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87102–	505–242–5228
THE LEGENDS HOTEL		DRAWER B	ANGEL FIRE, NM 87710–	505–377–6401
BEST WESTERN PECOS INN		2209 W. MAIN	ARTESIA, NM 88210–	505–748–3324
ENCHANTMENT LODGE		1800 W. AZTEC BLVD	AZTEC, NM 87410–	505–334–6143
BELEN SUPER 8 MOTEL		428 SOUTH MAIN	BELEN, NM 87002–	505–864–8188
BEST WESTERN MOTEL STEVENS.	PO BOX 580		CARLSBAD, NM 88220–	505–887–2851
CARLSBAD TRAVELODGE SOUTH.		3817 NATIONAL PARKS HWY	CARLSBAD, NM 88220–	505–887–5588
CONTINENTAL INN		3820 NATIONAL PARKS HWY	CARLSBAD, NM 88220–	505–887–0341
HOLIDAY INN		601 S. CANAL ST	CARLSBAD, NM 88220–	505–885–8500
INNKEEPERS OF NEW MEXICO.	PO BOX 1897		CARLSBAD, NM 88220–	505–885–4874
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL	PO BOX 5037		CARLSBAD, NM 88220–	505–887–2861
RODEWAY INN		3804 NATIONAL PARKS HWY	CARLSBAD, NM 88220–	505–887–5535
BRANDING IRON MOTEL	PO BOX 557	W. MAIN ST	CHAMA, NM 87520–	505–756–2162
SPRUCE LODGE	PO BOX 365		CHAMA, NM 87520–	505–756–2593
SUNSET MOTEL		702 S. FIRST ST	CLAYTON, NM 88415–	505–374–2589
THE LODGE AT CLOUD CROFT	PO BOX 497		CLOUDCROFT, NM 88317–	505–682–2566
CLOVIS INN		2912 MABRY	CLOVIS, NM 88101–	505–762–5600
HOLIDAY INN OF CLOVIS		2700 E. MABRY DR	CLOVIS, NM 88101–	505–762–4491
VILLA INN		1001 E. MAIN	CONSEQ. TUCUMCARI, NM 88401–.	505–461–2250
CUBA LODGE	PO BOX 238		CUBA, NM 87103–	505–289–3269
BEST WESTERN MIMBRES VALLEY INN.	PO BOX 1159		DEMING, NM 88030–	505–546–4544
DEMING SUPER 8 MOTEL		1217 W. PINE	DEMING, NM 88031–	505–546–0481
HOLIDAY INN OF DEMING	PO BOX 1138		DEMING, NM 88031–	505–546–2661

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BEST WESTERN JICARILLA INN.	PO BOX 233		DULCE, NM 87528–	505–759–3663
BEST WESTERN THE INN		700 SCOTT AVE	FARMINGTON, NM 87401–	505–327–5221
BLUFFVIEW MOTEL		3700 BLOOMFIELD HWY	FARMINGTON, NM 87401–	505–327–6231
COMFORT INN		555 SCOTT AVE	FARMINGTON, NM 87401–	505–325–2626
HOLIDAY INN		600 E. BROADWAY	FARMINGTON, NM 87499–	505–327–9611
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		675 SCOTT AVE	FARMINGTON, NM 87401–	505–327–4706
BEST WESTERN THE INN		3009 W. 66	GALLUP, NM 87301–	505–722–2221
COMFORT INN		3208 W. HWY. 66	GALLUP, NM 87301–	505–722–0882
DAYS INN WEST		3201 W. HWY. 66	GALLUP, NM 87301–	505–863–6889
RODEWAY INN		2003 W. HWY. 66	GALLUP, NM 87301–	505–863–9385
TRAVELERS INN		3304 W. HWY. 66	GALLUP, NM 87301–	505–722–7765
BEST WESTERN THE INN		1501 E. SANTA FE AVE	GRANTS, NM 87020–	505–287–7901
GRANTS SUPER 8 MOTEL		1604 E. SANTA AVE	GRANTS, NM 87020–	505–287–8811
SANDS MOTEL		112 MCARTHUR DR	GRANTS, NM 87020–	505–287–2996
INNKEEPERS OF NEW MEXICO.		309 N. MARLAND BLVD	HOBBS, NM 88240–	505–397–7171
PECOS RIVER CONFERENCE		STAR RT	ILFELD, NM 87538–	505–421–7018
A DAY'S END LODGE		755 N. VALLEY DR	LAS CRUCES, NM 88005–	505–524–7753
DAYS INN		2600 S. VALLEY DR	LAS CRUCES, NM 88001–	505–526–4441
HAMPTON INN	PO BOX 2736		LAS CRUCES, NM 88004–	505–526–8311
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		790 AVENIDA DE MESILLA	LAS CRUCES, NM 88005–	505–524–0331
LAS CRUCES HILTON		705 S. TELSHOR BLVD	LAS CRUCES, NM 88001–	505–522–4300
PLAZA SUITES		301 E. UNIVERSITY BLVD	LAS CRUCES, NM 88004–	505–525–5500
ROYAL HOST MOTEL		2146 W. PICACHO	LAS CRUCES, NM 88001–	505–524–8536
SUPER 8 MOTEL EAST		4411 N. MAIN	LAS CRUCES, NM 88001–	505–382–1490
LAS VEGAS SUPER 8 MOTEL		2029 N. HWY. 85	LAS VEGAS, NM 87701–	505–425–5288
PLAZA HOTEL		230 OLD TOWN PLAZA	LAS VEGAS, NM 87701–	505–425–3591
REGAL MOTEL		1809 N. GRAND AVE	LAS VEGAS, NM 87701–	505–454–1456
BEST WESTERN SKIES MOTOR INN.		1303 S. MAIN	LORDSBURG, NM 88045–	505–542–8807
HILLTOP HOUSE HOTEL	PO BOX 250		LOS ALAMOS, NM 87544–	505–662–2441
LOS ALAMOS INN		2201 TRINITY DR	LOS ALAMOS, NM 87544–	505–662–7211
LOS LUNAS COMFORT INN		1711 MAIN ST. SW	LOS LUNAS, NM 87031–	505–865–5100
INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS		CARRIZO CANYON RD	MESCALERO, NM 88340–	505–257–5141
MESON DE MESILLA	PO BOX 1212		MESILLA, NM 88046–	505–525–9212
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1805 W. 2ND ST	PORTALES, NM 88130–	505–356–8518
MELODY LANE & TRAVELHOST MOTEL.		136 CANYON RD	RATON, NM 87740–	505–445–3655
CARIBEL CONDOMINIUMS	PO BOX 590		RED RIVER, NM 87558–	505–754–2313
LIFTS WEST CONDOMINIUM RESORT HOTEL.	PO BOX 318		RED RIVER, NM 87558–	505–754–2778
PONDEROSA LODGE	PO BOX 528		RED RIVER, NM 87558–	505–754–2968
RODE INN MOTEL	PO BOX 167		RESERVE, NM 87830–	505–533–6496
BEST WESTERN INN AT RIO RANCHO.		1465 RIO RANCHO DR	RIO RANCHO, NM 87124–	505–892–1700
BELMONT MOTEL		2100 WEST 2ND	ROSWELL, NM 88201–	505–623–4522
BEST WESTERN EL RANCHO PALACIO MOTEL.		2205 N. MAIN	ROSWELL, NM 88201–	505–622–2721
BEST WESTERN SALLY PORT INN.		2000 N. MAIN ST	ROSWELL, NM 88201–	505–622–6430
BUDGET INN WEST		2200 W. 2ND	ROSWELL, NM 88201–	505–623–3811
COMFORT INN		2803 W. 2ND ST	ROSWELL, NM 88201–	505–623–9440
DAYS INN		1310 N. MAIN ST	ROSWELL, NM 88201–	505–623–4021
FRONTIER MOTEL		3010 N. MAIN ST	ROSWELL, NM 88201–	505–622–1400
BEST WESTERN SWISS CHALET INN.		1451 MECHEM DR	RUIDOSO, NM 88345–	505–258–3333
CARRIZO LODGE	PO DRAWER A		RUIDOSO, NM 88345–	505–257–9131
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 2600		RUIDOSO, NM 88345–	505–378–8100
ALEXANDER'S INN		529 E. PALACE AVE	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–986–1431
BEST WESTERN INN AT LORETTO.		211 OLD SANTA FE TRAIL	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–988–5531
CACTUS LODGE MOTEL		2864 CERRILLOS RD	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–471–7699
EL PARADERO BED & BREAKFAST.		220 W. MANHATTAN	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–988–1177
ELDORADO HOTEL		309 W. SAN FRANCISCO ST	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–988–4455
FORT MARCY COMPOUND CONDOMINIUMS.		320 ARTIST RD.	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–982–9480
HILTON OF SANTA FE	PO BOX 2387		SANTA FE, NM 87504–	505–988–2811
HOTEL PLAZA REAL		125 WASHINGTON AVE	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–988–4900
HOTEL SANTA FE		1501 PASEO DE PERALTA	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–982–1200
INN OF THE ANASAZI		113 WASHINGTON AVE	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–988–3030

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LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		4298 CERRILLOS RD	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–471–1142
LUXURY INN		3752 CERRILLOS RD	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–473–0567
PARK INN LIMITED		2900 CERILLOS RD	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–473–4281
RAMADA INN		2907 CERRILLOS RD	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–471–3000
RANCHO ENCANTADO	RT 4 BOX 57C		SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–982–3537
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.	PO BOX 5248		SANTA FE, NM 87502–	505–988–7300
SANTA FE BUDGET INN		725 CERRILLOS RD	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–982–5852
TERRITORIAL INN		215 WASHINGTON AVE	SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–989–7737
THE BISHOP'S LODGE	PO BOX 2367		SANTA FE, NM 87501–	505–983–6377
SAN MIGUEL MOTEL		916 CALIFORNIA AVE. N	SOCORRO, NM 87801–	505–835–0211
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1121 FRONTAGE RD. NW	SOCORRO, NM 87801–	505–835–4626
HOLIDAY INN DON FERNANDO DE TAOS.	PO BOX V		TAOS, NM 87571–	505–758–4444
QUALITY INN OF TAOS	PO BOX 2319		TAOS, NM 87571–	505–758–2200
RANCHO RAMADA TAOS	PO BOX 6257		TAOS, NM 87571–	505–758–2900
SAGEBRUSH INN	PO BOX 557		TAOS, NM 87571–	505–758–2254
SONTERRA CONDOMINIUMS	PO BOX 5244		TAOS, NM 87571–	505–758–7989
TAOS SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 6003	1347 S. SANTA FE RD	TAOS, NM 87571–	505–758–1088
BEST WESTERN HOT SPRINGS MOTOR INN.		2270 N. DATE ST	TRUTH OR CONSEQ., NM 87901–.	505–894–6565
BANDELIER INN	PO BOX 250	STATE ROAD 4	WHITE ROCK, NM 87544–	505–672–3838
BEST WESTERN CAVERN INN	PO BOX 128		WHITE'S CITY, NM 88268–	505–785–2291
Nevada				
MEADOW LANE MOTEL		US HWY. #93	ALAMO, NV 89001–	702–725–3371
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		521 E. FRONT ST	BATTLE MOUNTAIN, NV 89820–.	702–635–5880
BURRO INN		HWY. 95 S	BEATTY, NV 89003–	702–553–2445
EXCHANGE CLUB OF BEATTY	PO BOX 97	604 MAIN ST	BEATTY, NV 89003–	702–553–2333
STARVIEW MOTEL		1017 NV HWY	BOULDER CITY, NV 89005–	702–293–1658
CARSON MOTOR LODGE		1421 N. CARSON	CARSON CITY, NV 89701–	702–882–3572
CARSON STATION HOTEL CASINO.		900 S. CARSON ST	CARSON CITY, NV 89701–	702–883–0900
DAYS INN CARSON CITY		3103 N. CARSON HWY	CARSON CITY, NV 89406–	702–423–7859
CAL NEVA LODGE RESORT HOTEL SPA & CASINO.	PO BOX 368	#2 STATELINE RD.	CRYSTAL BAY, NV 39402–	702–832–4000
GOLD HILL HOTEL	PO BOX 304	HWY. 342 MAIN ST	DOUG MCQUIDE, NV 89440–	702–847–0111
RODEWAY INN		1349 IDAHO ST	ELKO, NV 89801–	702–738–7000
COOPER QUEEN HOTEL AND CASINO.		805 E. 7TH ST	ELY, NV 89301–	702–289–4884
SUNDOWN LODGE INC.	PO BOX 324	MAIN ST	EUREKA, NV 89316–	702–237–5334
MAY INN FALLON		60 ALLEN RD	FALLON, NV 89406–	702–423–7859
TOPAZ LODGE & CASINO		1979 US 395 S	GARDNERVILLE, NV 89410–	702–266–3338
GOLD HILL HOTEL		HWY. 342 MAIN ST	GOLD HILL, NV 89440–	702–847–0111
HYATT REGENCY LAKE TAHOE.		111 COUNTRY CLUB	INCLINE VILLAGE, NV 89850–8239.	702–832–1243
INN AT INCLINE CONDOMINIUMS.		1003 LAKE BLUE	INCLINE VILLAGE, NV 89451–	702–831–1052
PRIMADONNA RESORT AND CASINO.	PO BOX 19129	I–15 S	JEAN, NV 89109–	702–382–1212
WHISKEY PETE'S HOTEL AND CASINO.	PO BOX 19129	I–15 S	JEAN, NV 89109–	702–382–1212
AIRPORT INN		5100 PARADISE RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89119–	702–798–2777
BARCELONA HOTEL CASINO		5011 E. CRAIG RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89115–	702–644–6300
BEST WESTERN MARDI GRAS INN.		3500 PARADISE ROAD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–731–2020
BEST WESTERN MCCARRAN INN.		4970 PARADISE RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89119–	702–798–5530
BLAIR HOUSE HOTEL		344 E. DESERT INN RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–792–2222
CAL DAN PRTNRS LTD PRNTR. DBA TOWN HALL HOTEL.		4155 KOVAL LN	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–731–2111
CALIFORNIA HOTEL & CASINO		12 ODEN	LAS VEGAS, NV 89101–	702–385–1222
CEASAR'S PALACE		3570 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–731–7368
CIRCUS CIRCUS MANOR		2880 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–734–0410
CIRCUS CIRCUS SKYRISE		2880 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–734–0410
CIRCUS CIRCUS TOWERS		2880 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–734–0410
CONVENTION INN HOTEL		735 E. DESERT INN RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–737–1555
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT LAS VEGAS.		3275 PARADISE RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–791–3600
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		3850 PARADISE RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–791–0899

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FITZGERALDS CASINO HOTEL		301 E. FREMONT ST	LAS VEGAS, NV 89101–	702–388–2400
FLAMINGO HILTON LAS VEGAS.		3555 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–733–3320
FOUR QUEENS HOTEL CASINO.		202 E. FREMONT ST	LAS VEGAS, NV 89101–	702–385–4011
GLASS POOL INN		4613 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89119–	702–739–6636
GOLDEN NUGGET HOTEL AND CASINO.		129 E. FREMONT ST	LAS VEGAS, NV 89101–	702–385–7111
HARRAH'S LAS VEGAS CASINO HOTEL.		3475 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–369–5000
HOLIDAY INN		325 E. FLAMINGO RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–732–9100
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		5265 INDUSTRIAL	LAS VEGAS, NV 89118–	702–369–1988
HOWARD JOHNSON PLAZA SUITE HOTEL.		4255 S. PARADISE RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–369–4400
IMPERIAL PALACE HOTEL & CASINO.		3535 LAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–731–3311
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN 4536		3782 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–739–7457
LAS VEGAS CLUB HOTEL & CASINO.		18 E. FREMONT ST	LAS VEGAS, NV 89101–	702–385–1664
LAS VEGAS HILTON		3000 PARADISE RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–732–5111
RAMADA HOTEL SAN REMO		115 E. TROPICANA AVE	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–7304	702–739–9000
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT LAS VEGAS.		3225 PARADISE RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–796–9300
RIO SUITE HOTEL & CASINO		3700 W. FLAMINGO RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89103–	702–252–7777
SHEFFIELD INN		3970 PARADISE RD	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–796–9000
SILVER SANDS MOTEL		4617 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89119–	702–736–2545
SOMERSET HOUSE MOTEL		294 CONVENTION CENTER DR	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	370–735–4411
SPORTSMANS MANOR		5660 BOULDES HWY	LAS VEGAS, NV 89122–	702–458–7071
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4435 LAS VEGAS BLVD. N	LAS VEGAS, NV 89115–	702–644–5666
THE MIRAGE		3400 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89109–	702–791–7111
WARREN MOTEL APTS		3965 LAS VEGAS BLVD. S	LAS VEGAS, NV 89119–	702–736–6235
COLORADO BELLE HOTEL & CASINO.		2100 S. CASINO DR	LAUGHLIN, NV 89028–	702–298–4000
EDGEWATER HOTEL AND CASINO.		2020 CASINO DR	LAUGHLIN, NV 89029–	702–298–2453
FLAMINGO HILTON LAUGHLIN		1900 S. CASINO DR	LAUGHLIN, NV 89028–	702–298–5111
GOLD RIVER GAMBLING HALL RESORT.		2700 S. CASINO DR	LAUGHLIN, NV 89029–	702–298–2242
HARRAH'S CASINO HOTEL LAUGHLIN.	PO BOX 10097		LAUGHLIN, NV 89028–	702–298–6826
RAMADA EXPRESS HOTEL & CASINO.		2121 CASINO DR	LAUGHLIN, NV 89029–	702–298–4200
BEST WESTERN STURGEON'S MOTEL REST & CASINO.	PO BOX 56	1420 CORNELL AVE	LOVELOCK, NV 89419–	702–273–2971
SUPER 10 MOTEL	PO BOX 819	1390 CORNELL AVE	LOVELOCK, NV 89419–	702–273–2224
PEPPERMILL RESORT HOTEL AND CASINO.		1134 MESQUITE BLVD	MESQUITE, NV 89024–	702–346–5232
VIRGIN RIVER HOTEL & CASINO.		I–15 AND N. MESQUITE BLVD	MESQUITE, NV 89024–	702–346–7777
CARSON VALLEY INN		1627 HWY. 395	MINDEN, NV 89423–	702–782–9711
MINDEN BEST WESTERN		1795 IRON WOOD	MINDEN, NV 89423–	
PAHRUMP STATION DAYS INN	PO BOX 38	2021 E. LOOP RD	PAHRUMP, NV 89041–	702–727–5100
CIRCUS CIRCUS HOTEL CASINO.		516 WEST ST	RENO, NV 89503–	702–329–0711
CIRCUS CIRCUS HOTEL CASINO.		500 N. SIERRA ST	RENO, NV 89503–	702–329–0711
FLAMINGO HILTON RENO		255 N. SIERRA ST	RENO, NV 89501–	702–785–7020
GOLDEN ROAD MOTOR INN INC.		3800 S. VIRGINIA ST	RENO, NV 89502–	702–825–4700
HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER.		5851 S. VIRGINIA ST	RENO, NV 89502–	702–825–2940
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN RENO.		1000 E. 6TH ST	RENO, NV 89512–	702–786–5151
JUNIPER COURT HOTEL		320 EVANS AVE	RENO, NV 89501–	702–329–7002
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		4001 MARKET ST	RENO, NV 89502–	702–348–610
PEPPERMILL HOTEL & CASINO.		2707 S. VIRGINIA	RENO, NV 89502–	702–826–2121
RENO HILTON		2500 E. SECOND ST	RENO, NV 89595–	702–789–2000
RENO RAMADA HOTEL CASINO.		200 E. 6TH ST	RENO, NV 89512–	702–788–2000
RODEWAY INN		2050 MARKET ST	RENO, NV 89502–	702–786–2500

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SANDS REGENCY HOTEL & CASINO.		345 N. ARLINGTON AVE	RENO, NV 89501–	702–348–2200
VIRGINIAN HOTEL & CASINO		140 N. VIRGINIA ST	RENO, NV 89501–	702–329–4664
EL REY LODGE		430 S. HOBSON AT HWY. 95	SEARCHLIGHT, NV 89046–	702–297–1144
SILVER CLUB HOTEL CASINO		1040 C ST	SPARKS, NV 89431–	702–358–4771
WESTERN VILLAGE INN & CASINO.		815 NICHOLS	SPARKS, NV 89431–	702–331–1069
LAKE TAHOE HORIZON CASINO RESORT.		HWY. 50	STATELINE, NV 89449–	702–588–6211
JIM BUTLER MOTEL INC		100 S. MAIN ST	TONOPAH, NV 89049–	702–482–3577
THE STATION HOUSE AND CASINO.	PO BOX 1351	1100 ERIE MAIN ST	TONOPAH, NV 89049–	702–482–9777
CHOLLAR MANSON	PO BOX 880		VIRGINIA CITY, NV	
SILVER SMITH CASINO RESORT.		100 WENDOVER BLVD	WENDOVER, NV 89883–	702–664–2231
LAVILLA MOTEL		244 W. 4TH ST	WINNEMUCCA, NV 89445–	702–623–2334
MODEL T MOTEL		1122 WINNEMUCCA BLVD	WINNEMUCCA, NV 89445–	702–623–0222
MOTEL 6 #213		1600 W. WINNEMUCCA BLVD	WINNEMUCCA, NV 89445–	702–623–1180
CASINO WEST MOTEL		11 N. MAIN ST	YERINGTON, NV 89447–	702–463–3144
New York				
ALBANY INN		1579 CENTRAL AVE	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–869–8471
ALBANY MARRIOTT		189 WOLF RD	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–458–8444
AMBASSADOR MOTOR INN		1600 CENTRAL AVE	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–456–8982
ECONO LODGE		1632 CENTRAL AVE	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–456–8811
HAMPTON INN		10 ULENSKI DR	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–436–2822
HOLIDAY INN TURF ON WOLF ROAD.		205 WOLF RD	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–458–7250
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		1614 CENTRAL AVE	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–869–0281
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		416 SOUTHERN BLVD	ALBANY, NY 12209–	518–462–6555
NORTHWAY INN		1517 CENTRAL AVE	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–869–0277
RED ROOF #112		188 WOLF RD	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–459–1971
SHERATON INN ALBANY AIRPORT.		200 WOLF RD	ALBANY, NY 12205–	518–458–1000
DOLLINGER'S MOTEL		213 S. MAIN ST	ALBION, NY 14411–	716–589–5541
NEWPORT LANDING MOTEL		438 W. AVE	ALBION, NY 14411–	716–589–6308
NORTH STAR MOTEL	PO BOX 605	RT 12	ALEXANDRIA BAY, NY 13607–	315–482–9332
OTTER CREEK INN		2 CROSSMON ST. EXTENSION	ALEXANDRIA BAY, NY 13607–	315–482–5248
RIVEREDGE RESORT HOTEL		17 HOLLAND ST	ALEXANDRIA BAY, NY 13607–	315–482–9917
SAXON INN		ONE PARK ST	ALFRED, NY 14802–	607–871–2600
HERMITAGE AT NAPEAGUE		MONTAUK HWY. AND NAVAJO LN.	AMAGANSETT, NY 11930–	516–267–6151
MILL GARTH COUNTRY INN		23 WINDMILL LN	AMAGANSETT, NY 11990–	516–264–3757
OCEAN DUNES		BLUFF RD	AMAGANSETT, NY 11930–	516–267–8121
WINWARD SHORES		MONTAUK HWY	AMAGANSETT, NY 11930–	516–267–3600
TROUTBECK		40 SPINGARN RD	AMENIA, NY 12501–	914–372–9681
WILLOWS MOTEL		RT. 343	AMENIA, NY 12501–	914–373–8090
BUFFALO MARRIOTT		1340 MILLERSPORT HWY	AMHERST, NY 14221–	716–689–6900
HAMPTON INN BUFFALO AMHERST.		10 FLINT RD	AMHERST, NY 14226–	716–689–4414
HOLIDAY INN BUFFALO AMHERST.		1881 NIAGARA FALLS BLVD	AMHERST, NY 14228–	716–691–8181
RED ROOF #104		42 FLINT RD	AMHERST, NY 14226–	716–689–7474
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF AMHERST		1 FLINT RD	AMHERST, NY 14226–	716–688–0811
SUPER 8 MOTEL		RT. 30 S	AMSTERDAM, NY 12010–	518–843–5888
DREAMERS COVE MOTEL		PECONIC BAY BLVD. & BAY AVE.	AQUEBOGUE, NY 11931–	516–727–3212
ARDEN HOMESTEAD			ARDEN, NY 10910–	914–351–5181
DAYS INN AUBURN		37 WILLIAM ST	AUBURN, NY 13021–	315–252–7567
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF AUBURN		9 MCMASTER ST	AUBURN, NY 13021–	315–253–8886
AVON INN		55 E. MAIN ST	AVON, NY 14414–	716–226–8181
COCCA'S MOTEL		2624 RT. 9	BALLSTON SPA, NY 12020–	518–581–1033
SHERATON INN		8250 PARK RD	BATAVIA, NY 14020–	716–344–2100
TREADWAY INN OF BATAVIA		8204 PARK RD	BATAVIA, NY 14020–	716–343–1000
OLD NATIONAL HOTEL		13 E. STEUBEN ST	BATH, NY 14810–	607–776–4104
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF BATH		333 W. MORRIS ST	BATH, NY 14810–	607–776–2187
SWISS CHALET MOTEL		12 W. WASHINGTON ST	BATH, NY 14810–	607–776–7800
CAPRI BAYSHORE MOTOR INN		300 BAYSHORE RD	BAY SHORE, NY 11706–	516–666–7275
FIRE ISLAND HOTEL AND RESORT.		20 WEST MAIN STREET	BAYSHORE, NY 11706–	516–583–8000
LAKE CHAUTAUQUA LUTHERAN CAMP RETREAT CNTR.	PO BOX 260	RD. #1	BEMUS POINT, NY 14712–	716–386–4125

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BANNER MOTEL		1169 FRONT ST	BINGHAMTON, NY 13905–	607–723–8211
BINGHAMTON REGENCY BEST WESTERN.		225 WATER ST. 1 SUBURBAN	BINGHAMTON, NY 13901–	607–722–7575
BINGHAMTON SUPER 8 MOTEL.		550 FRONT ST	BINGHAMTON, NY 13905–	607–773–8111
BROOME COUNTY YMCA		61 SUSQUEHANNA ST	BINGHAMTON, NY 13901–	607–772–0560
DAYS INN BINGHAMTON		1000 FRONT ST	BINGHAMTON, NY 13905–	607–724–3297
FOOTHILLS MOTEL		591 UPPER COURT ST	BINGHAMTON, NY 13904–	607–775–1515
HOJO INN BINGHAMTON		700 FRONT ST	BINGHAMTON, NY 13905–	607–724–1341
RAMADA INN		65 FRONT ST	BINGHAMTON, NY 13905–	607–724–2412
THRU WAY MOTEL		399 COURT ST	BINGHAMTON, NY 13904–	607–724–2401
GLEASON'S GATE II MOTEL	PO BOX 348E	RD #1	BLACK RIVER, NY 13612–	315–773–4135
BUFFALO SOUTH MOTOR INN		4344 MILESTRIP RD	BLASDELL, NY 14219–	716–825–7530
MCKINLEY PARK INN		S. 3950 MCKINLEY PKWY	BLASDELL, NY 14219–	716–648–5700
EAGLE'S NEST			BLOOMINGBURG, NY 12721–	914–733–4561
OMNI SAGAMORE RESORT		SAGAMORE RD	BOLTON LANDING, NY 12814–	518–644–9400
SAGAMORE RESORT HOTEL		SAGAMORE RD	BOLTON LANDING, NY 12814–	518–644–9400
RED ROOF INN		146 MAPLE DR	BOWMANSVILLE, NY 14026–	716–633–1100
BEL AIR MOTEL		8961 RT. 11	BREWERTON, NY 13029–	315–699–5991
BUFFALO HILTON		120 CHURCH ST	BUFFALO, NY 14202–	716–845–5100
COMFORT SUITES BUFFALO AIRPORT.		901 DICK RD	BUFFALO, NY 14225–	716–633–6000
DAYS INN OF BUFFALO		4345 GENESEE ST	BUFFALO, NY 14225–	716–631–0800
HOLIDAY INN BUFFALO DOWNTOWN.		620 DELAWARE AVE	BUFFALO, NY 14202–	716–886–2121
HOLIDAY INN BUFFALO GATEWAY.		601 DINGEMS ST	BUFFALO, NY 14206–	716–869–2900
HYATT REGENCY BUFFALO		2 FOUNTAIN PLAZA	BUFFALO, NY 14202–	716–856–1234
LORD AMHERST MOTOR HOTEL.		5000 MAIN STREET	BUFFALO, NY 14226–	716–839–2200
SHERATON INN BUFFALO AIRPORT.		2040 WALDEN AVE	BUFFALO, NY 14225–	716–681–2400
WELLESLEY INN		4630 GENESEE ST	BUFFALO, NY 14225–	716–631–8966
ESSEX MICROTEL LERAY		8000 VIRGINIA SMITH DR	CALCIUM, NY 13616–	315–629–5000
BUDGET LODGE HERITAGE MOTOR INN.		4360 LAKESHORE DR	CANANDAIGUA, NY 14424–	716–394–2800
CAMPUS LODGE MOTOR INN		4341 LAKESHORE DR	CANANDAIGUA, NY 14424–	716–394–1250
ECONO LODGE MUAR LAKES		170 EASTERN BLVD	CANANDAIGUA, NY 14424–	716–394–9000
ONANDA PARK		W. LAKE RD	CANANDAIGUA, NY 14424–	716–396–2252
SHERATON CANANDAIGUA INN.		770 S. MAIN ST	CANANDAIGUA, NY 14424–	716–394–7800
CANASTOTA DAYSTOP		N. PETERBORO ST	CANASTOTA, NY 13032–	315–697–3309
MIDWAY MOTEL	PO BOX 44	RT. 5	CANASTOTA, NY 13032–	516–697–7928
GLEN IRIS INN		7 LETCHWORTH STATE PARK	CASTILE, NY 14427–	716–493–2622
CATSKILL MOTOR LODGE		RT. 23 B	CATSKILL, NY 12414–	518–943–5800
FRIAR TUCK INN	PO BOX 184	RD #1	CATSKILL, NY 12414–	518–678–2271
BRAE LOCH INN		5 ALBANY ST	CAZENOVIA, NY 13035–	315–655–3431
CAZENOVIA MOTEL		2364–2392 RT. 20 E	CAZENOVIA, NY 13035–	315–655–9101
CHALET MOTOR INN		23 CENTERSHORE RD. & RT. 25A.	CENTERPORT, NY 11721–	516–757–4600
CRABTREE'S KITTLE HOUSE		11 KITTLE RD	CHAPPAQUA, NY 10514–	914–666–8044
MAPLE INN	PO BOX 46	8 BOWMAN AVE	CHAUTAUQUA, NY 14722–	716–357–4583
SUMMER HOUSE INN	PO BOX 43	22 PECK ST	CHAUTAUQUA, NY 14722–	716–357–2101
UNITED METHODIST MISSIONARY VACATION HOME.	PO BOX 997	S. LAKE DR	CHAUTAUQUA, NY 14722–	716–357–9544
BUFFALO AIRPORT HOLIDAY INN.		4600 GENESEE ST	CHEEKTOWAGA, NY 14225–	716–634–8969
QUALITY INN		4217 GENESEE ST	CHEEKTOWAGA, NY 14225–	716–633–5500
BALSAM HOUSE		ATATEKA DR. FRIENDS LAKE	CHESTERTOWN, NY 12817–	518–494–2828
FRIENDS LAKE INN		FRIENDS LAKE RD	CHESTERTOWN, NY 12817–	518–494–7840
LODGE MOTEL		RT. 5 & 13	CHITTENANGO, NY 13037–	315–687–5009
FROST VALLEY YMCA		HC 55 FROST VALLEY RD	CLARYVILLE, NY 12725–	914–985–2291
BERTRAND'S MOTEL		229 JAMES ST	CLAYTON, NY 13624–	315–686–3641
HAMPTON INN ALBANY LATHAM.		981 NEW LOUDON RD	COHOES, NY 12047–	518–785–0000
ALL SEASONS MOTOR LODGE		1126 JERICHO TNPK	COMMACK, NY 11725–	516–864–3500
HAMPTON INN		680 COMMACK RD	COMMACK, NY 11725–	516–462–5700
COOPER INN		MAIN AND CHESTNUT STS	COOPERSTOWN, NY 13326–	607–547–9931
COOPERSTOWN MOTEL		CHESTNUT AND BEAVER STS	COOPERSTOWN, NY 13326–	607–547–2301
LAKE FRONT MOTEL		10 FAIR ST	COOPERSTOWN, NY 13326–	607–547–9511
LAKE N PINES MOTEL INC	PO BOX 784	RD. #2	COOPERSTOWN, NY 13326–	607–547–2790
OTESAGA HOTEL		LAKE ST	COOPERSTOWN, NY 13326–	607–547–9931

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THE INN AT COOPERSTOWN		16 CHESTNUT ST	COOPERSTOWN, NY 13326–	607–547–5756
ECONO LODGE DARIEN LAKES.		8493 ALEGHENS RD	CORFU, NY 14036–	716–599–3040
COMFORT INN		66 W. PULTENEY ST	CORNING, NY 14830–	607–962–1515
CORNING DAYS INN		23 RIVERSIDE DR	CORNING, NY 14830–	607–936–9370
CORNING HILTON INN		125 DENISON PKWY. E	CORNING, NY 14830–	607–962–5000
COMFORT INN HOTEL		2½ LOCUST AVE	CORTLAND, NY 13045–	607–753–7721
SUPER 8 MOTEL		188 CLINTON AVE	CORTLAND, NY 13045–	607–756–5622
ROCKING DUCK INN		28 GENESEE PKWY	CUBA, NY 14727–	716–968–3335
DEWITT INN		3400 ERIE BLVD. E	DEWITT, NY 13214–	315–446–3300
ECONO LODGE		310 LAKE SHORE DR. W	DUNKIRK, NY 14048–	716–366–2200
QUALITY INN VINEYARD		3929 VINEYARD DR	DUNKIRK, NY 14048–	716–366–4400
SHERATON HARBORFRONT INN.		30 LAKE SHORE DR. E	DUNKIRK, NY 14048–	716–366–8350
WAYBACK INN		BIG MOOSE RD	EAGLE BAY, NY 13331–	315–357–6000
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA LAGUARDIA AIRPORT.		104–04 DITMARS BLVD	EAST ELMHURST, NY 11369–	718–457–6300
LAGUARDIA MARRIOTT		102–05 DITMARS BLVD	EAST ELMHURST, NY 11369–	718–565–8900
SUSSE CHALET	BOX 103	ROAD #2 TROY RD	EAST GREENBUSH, NY 12061–	518–477–7984
1770 HOUSE		143 MAIN ST	EAST HAMPTON, NY 11937–	516–324–1770
COUNTY COTTAGE INN AT EAST HAMPTON PT.		295 THREE MILE HARBOR RD	EAST HAMPTON, NY 11937–	516–324–9191
DUTCH MOTEL		488 MONTAUK HWY	EAST HAMPTON, NY 11937–	516–324–4550
EAST HAMPTON HOUSE		226 PANTIGO RD	EAST HAMPTON, NY 11937–	516–324–4300
SHADY PINES	PO BOX 1357		EAST HAMPTON, NY 11937–	516–537–1037
BLUE DOLPHIN MOTEL		MAIN RD	EAST MARION, NY 11939–	516–477–0907
MARINE HAMPTON OCEAN RESORT.		148 DUNE RD	EAST QUOGUE, NY 11942–	516–653–5714
EMBASSY SUITES SYRACUSE		6646 OLD COLLAMER RD	EAST SYRACUSE, NY 13057–	315–446–3200
FAIRFIELD INN		6611 OLD COLLAMER RD	EAST SYRACUSE, NY 13057–	315–432–9333
HAMPTON INN SYRACUSE		6605 OLD COLLAMER RD	EAST SYRACUSE, NY 13057–	315–463–6443
HOLIDAY INN		COLLEGE DR. AND COURT ST	EAST SYRACUSE, NY 13057–	315–437–2761
RESIDENCE INN SYRACUSE		6420 YORKTOWN CIR	EAST SYRACUSE, NY 13057–	315–432–4488
SYRACUSE MARRIOTT		6302 CARRIER PKWY	EAST SYRACUSE, NY 13057–	315–432–0200
POINT LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN INN.	PO BOX 33	RT. 23	EAST WINDHAM, NY 12439–	518–734–3381
COACHMAN MOTOR LODGE		908 PENNA AVE	ELMIRA, NY 14904–	607–733–5526
ECONO LODGE		1339 RT. 64	ELMIRA, NY 14903–	607–739–2000
HOLIDAY INN ELMIRA		ONE HOLIDAY PLAZA E. WATER ST.	ELMIRA, NY 14901–	607–734–4211
RED JACKET MOTEL	PO BOX 489	RT. 17	ELMIRA, NY 14902–	607–734–1616
ELMSFORD MOTEL		19 TARRYTOWN RD	ELMSFORD, NY 10523–	914–592–5300
RAMADA INN		540 SAW MILL RIVER RD	ELMSFORD, NY 10523–	914–592–3300
SAW MILL RIVER MOTEL		25 VALLEY AVE	ELMSFORD, NY 10523–	914–592–7500
EXECUTIVE INN HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		1 DELAWARE AVE	ENDICOTT, NY 13760–	607–754–7570
ENDWELL MOTEL		3211 E. MAIN ST	ENDWELL, NY 13760–	607–748–7388
KINGS INN		2603 E. MAIN ST	ENDWELL, NY 13760–	607–754–8020
NORTH STREET MOTOR LODGE.		2100 N. ST	ENDWELL, NY 13760–	607–754–8258
LODGE AT WOODCLIFF		199 WOODCLIFF DR	FAIRPORT, NY 14450–	716–381–4000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT FISHKILL.		WESTAGE BUSINESS CENTER DR.	FISHKILL, NY 12524–	914–897–2400
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		2481 RT. 9	FISHKILL, NY 12524–	914–896–5210
WELLESLEY INN		2477 RT. 9	FISHKILL, NY 12524–	914–896–4995
FLORAL PARK MOTOR LODGE		30 JERICHO TNPK	FLORAL PARK, NY 11001–	516–775–7777
RIOSLYN CLAREMONT HOTEL		1221 OLD NORTHERN BLVD	FLUSHING, NY 11354–	516–625–2700
SHERATON LA GUARDIA EAST HOTEL.		135–20 39TH AVE	FLUSHING, NY 11354–	718–460–6666
MAJOR LEAGUE MOTOR INN	PO BOX 141	RT. 28	FLY CREEK, NY 13337–	607–547–2266
FREEPORT MOTOR INN AND BOATEL.		445 S. MAIN ST	FREEPORT, NY 11520–	516–623–9100
FULTON MOTOR LODGE		163 S. FIRST ST	FULTON, NY 13069–	315–598–6100
MINI MOTEL	PO BOX 160	RR. #8	FULTON, NY 13069–	315–592–7238
QUALITY INN RIVERSIDE		930 S. FIRST ST	FULTON, NY 13069–	315–593–2444
GENEVA ON THE LAKE		RT. 14 S. 1001 LOCHLAND RD	GENEVA, NY 14456–	315–789–7190
ECONO LODGE		29 AVIATION RD	GLENS FALLS, NY 12801–	518–793–3491
LANDMARK MOTOR INN	PO BOX 376		GLENS FALLS, NY 12801–	518–793–3441
SUSSE CHALET HOTEL		BIG BOOM RD	GLENS FALLS, NY 12804–	518–793–8891
CLEARVIEW MOTEL		RT. 11	GOUVERNEUR, NY 13642–	315–287–2800

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SUPER 8 MOTEL OF GOVERNORS ISLAND.		COMFORT RD	GOVERNORS ISLAND, NY 10004–.	212-269-8870
TOWNSEND MANOR INN		714 MAIN ST	GREENPORT, NY 11944–	516-477-2000
SUNSHINE INN	PO BOX 225	RD. #1	GREENWICH, NY 12834–	518-692-2997
HOJO INN		5245 CAMP RD	HAMBURG, NY 14075–	716-648-2000
RED ROOF INN #55		5370 CAMP RD	HAMBURG, NY 14075–	716-648-7222
COLGATE INN		1–5 PAYNE ST	HAMILTON, NY 13346–	315-824-2300
HAMMONDSPORT MOTEL		WATER WILLIAM	HAMMONDSPORT, NY 14840– .	607-569-2600
VINEHURST MOTEL	PO BOX 203	RT. 54	HAMMONDSPORT, NY 14840– .	607-569-2300
COLONIAL SHORES RESORT AND MARINA.		83 W. TIANA RD	HAMPTON BAYS, NY 11946–	516-728-0011
HAMPTON STAR MOTEL		293 E. MONTAUK HWY	HAMPTON BAYS, NY 11946–	516-728-6051
SMITH'S COLONIAL MOTEL	PO BOX 172 D	RT. 97	HANCOCK, NY 13783–	607-637-2969
MARRIOTT'S WIND WATCH HOTEL AND GOLF CLUB.		1717 MOTOR PKWY	HAUPPAUGE, NY 11788–	516-232-9600
RADISSON HOTEL ISLANDIA		3635 EXPRESS DR. N	HAUPPAUGE, NY 11788–	516-232-3000
ASPINWALL HOUSE		RT. 187 MILITARY RD	HENDERSON HARBOR, NY 13651–.	315-938-5421
WESTVIEW LODGE		3998 HARBOR RD	HENDERSON HARBOR, NY 13651–.	315-938-5722
MICROTEL LEHIGH		905 LEHIGH STATION RD	HENRIETTA, NY 14467–	716-334-3400
RED ROOF INN #042		4820 W. HENRIETTA RD	HENRIETTA, NY 14467–	716-359-1100
ROCHESTER SUPER 8 MOTEL		10000 LEHIGH STATION RD	HENRIETTA, NY 14467–	716-359-1630
HERKIMER MOTEL		100 MARGINAL RD	HERKIMER, NY 13350–	315-866-0490
DAYS INN HICKSVILLE		828 S. OYSTER BAY RD	HICKSVILLE, NY 11801–	516-433-1900
CHRISTIANNA HOTEL		52 MAIN ST	HIGHLAND FALLS, NY 10928– .	914-446-5798
PALISADE MOTEL		RT. 218 & 9 W	HIGHLAND FALLS, NY 10928– .	914-446-9400
RAMAPO HILLSIDE MOTEL	PO BOX 324	RT. 17S	HILLBURN, NY 10931–	914-357-4770
STRATHMORE HOTEL		1730 N. OCEAN AVE	HOLTSVILLE, NY 11742–	516-758-2900
LE CHAMBORD		2075 RT. 52	HOPEWELL JUNCTION, NY 12533–.	914-221-1941
COACH LIGHT MOTEL	PO BOX 496		HORNELL, NY 14843–	607-324-0800
WILLIAMS INN		22 MAIN ST	HORNELL, NY 14843–	607-324-2993
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF HORNELL		RT. 36 WEBBS CROSSING	HORNELLSVILLE, NY 14843–	607-324-6222
HOLIDAY INN ELMIRA HORSEHEADS.		602 CORNING RD	HORSEHEADS, NY 14845–	607-739-3581
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		RT. 17 AND 14	HORSEHEADS, NY 14845–	607-739-5836
TERRACE GARDEN MOTEL	PO BOX 434	RT. 23A	HUNTER GREEN, NY 12442–	518-263-4422
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		270 JERICHO TNPK	HUNTINGTON STATION, NY 11746–.	516-421-3900
SUPER 8 MOTEL HYDE PARK .		528 ALBANY POST RD	HYDE PARK, NY 12538–	914-229-0088
HAMPTON INN ISLANDIA		1600 VETERANS MEMORIAL HWY.	ISLANDIA, NY 11722–	516-234-0400
COLLEGETOWN MOTOR LODGE		312 COLLEGE AVE	ITHACA, NY 14850–	607-273-3542
ECONO LODGE		2303 N. TRIPHAMMER RD	ITHACA, NY 14850–	607-257-1400
HOLIDAY INN—EXECUTIVE TOWERS OF ITHACA.		222 S. CAYUGA ST	ITHACA, NY 14850–	607-272-1000
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		2300 N. TRIPHAMMER RD	ITHACA, NY 14850–	607-257-1212
ITHACA HOLIDAY INN		2310 N. TRIPHAMMER RD	ITHACA, NY 14850–	607-257-3100
MEADOW COURT INN		529 S. MEADOW ST	ITHACA, NY 14850–	607-273-3885
SHERATON INN AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		ONE SHERATON DR	ITHACA, NY 14850–	607-257-2000
STATLER HOTEL		11 E. AVE. CORNELL UNIVER .	ITHACA, NY 14853–	607-254-2530
SUPER 8 MOTEL ITHACA		400 S. MEADOW	ITHACA, NY 14850–	607-273-8088
HOLIDAY INN JFK AIRPORT		144–02 135TH ST	JAMAICA, NY 11436–	718-659-0200
JFK AIRPORT HILTON		138–10 135TH AVE	JAMAICA, NY 11436–	718-322-8700
COMFORT INN		2800 N. MAIN ST. EXT	JAMESTOWN, NY 14701–	716-664-5920
BEAVER HOLLOW CONFERENCE CENTER.		1083 PIT RD	JAVA CENTER, NY 14082–	716-457-3700
RED ROOF INN #203		590 FAIRVIEW ST	JOHNSON CITY, NY 13790–	607-729-8940
HOLIDAY INN JOHNSTOWN GLOVERSVILLE.		308 N. COMRIE AVE	JOHNSTOWN, NY 12905–	518-762-4686
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF JOHNSTOWN.		301 N. COMRIE RD	JOHNSTOWN, NY 12095–	518-762-3567
CONCORD INN		1288 SHERIDAN DR	KENMORE, NY 14217–	716-876-4020
GRANIT HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB.		LOWER GRANIT RD	KERHONKSON, NY 12446–	914-626-3141
DAYS INN		RT. 28	KINGSTON, NY 12401–	914-331-1919
HOLIDAY INN		503 WASHINGTON AVE	KINGSTON, NY 12401–	914-338-0400
SUPER 8 MOTEL		487 WASHINGTON AVE	KINGSTON, NY 12401–	914-338-3076
BALMORAL MOTEL		444 CANADA ST	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518-668-2673

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BEST WESTERN OF LAKE GEORGE.		EXIT 21 AT I-H 87	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–668–5701
COLONIAL MANOR MOTOR INN.	PO BOX 528		LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–668–4884
DAYS INN LAKE GEORGE	PO BOX 3202	RR. #3	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–793–3196
FORT WILLIAM HENRY MOTOR INN.		CANADA ST	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–668–3081
FRENCH MOUNTAIN MOTEL	PO BOX 3094	RR #3	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–792–5904
HOLIDAY INN TURF LAKE GEORGE.		RT. 9 CANADA ST	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–668–5781
MARINE VILLAGE RESORT		350 CANADA ST	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–668–5478
O' SULLIVAN'S MOTEL		410 CANADA ST	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–668–5424
SCOTTY'S MOTEL AND CABIN COURT INC.		12 LAKE SHORE DR	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–668–2467
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF WARRENSBURG.	PO BOX 2541	RD. #2	LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845–	518–623–2811
ELMS WATERFRONT LODGE	PO BOX 95	RT. 9 N. AT BAY RD	LAKE LUZERNE, NY 12846–	518–696–3072
LAMPLIGHT INN BED AND BREAKFAST.	PO BOX 70	2129 LAKE AVE	LAKE LUZERNE, NY 12846–	518–696–5294
ADIRONDACK INN		217 MAIN ST	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–2424
ADIRONDAK LOJ		ADIRONDACK LOJ RD	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–3441
BEST WESTERN GOLDEN ARROW HOTEL.		150 MAIN ST	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–3353
CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTOR INN.		CASCADE RD	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–2260
ECONO LODGE		CASCADE RD	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–2817
EDGE OF THE LAKE MOTEL		56 SARANAC AVE	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–9430
GRANDVIEW HOLIDAY INN		1 OLYMPIC DR	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–2550
HOWARD JOHNSON RESORT LODGE.		90 SARANAC AVE	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–9555
SCHULTE'S MOTOR INN		RT. 73 CASCADE RD	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–3532
THUNDERBIRD MOTOR INN		MAIN ST	LAKE PLACID, NY 12946–	518–523–2439
WATERSEDGE MOTEL		RT. 8	LAKE PLEASANT, NY 12108–	518–548–6031
J J LEASURE RESTAURANT AND MOTOR INN.		6001 BIG TREE RD	LAKEVILLE, NY 14480–	716–346–2120
COMFORT INN		866 ALBANY SHAKER RD	LATHAM, NY 12110–	518–783–1900
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		611 TROY SCHENECTADY RD	LATHAM, NY 12110–	518–785–5891
INN AT THE CENTURY		997 NEW LOUDEN RD	LATHAM, NY 12110–	518–785–0931
QUALITY INN AIRPORT		622 WATERVLIET SHAKER RD	LATHAM, NY 12110–	518–785–1414
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		1 RESIDENCE INN DR	LATHAM, NY 12110–	516–783–0600
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF LATHAM		681 TROY SCHENECTADY RD	LATHAM, NY 12110–	518–783–8808
CARL'S RIP VAN WINKLE MOTOR LODGE.	PO BOX 45	RT. 23 B HC #2	LEEDS, NY 12451–	518–943–3303
PORTAGE HOUSE MOTEL		280 PORTAGE RD	LEWISTON, NY 14092–	716–754–8295
LEXINGTON HOTEL	PO BOX 117		LEXINGTON, NY 12452–	518–989–6463
DAYS INN OF LIBERTY		RT. 17	LIBERTY, NY 12754–	914–292–7600
LIBERTY MOTEL		204 S. MAIN ST	LIBERTY, NY 12754–	914–292–7272
LINDENHURST MOTEL		150 W. MONTAUK HWY	LINDENHURST, NY 11757–	516–226–5850
BEST WESTERN MOTOR INN		20 ALBANY ST	LITTLE FALLS, NY 13365–	313–823–4954
ARBORGATE INN SALINA		430 ELECTRONICS PKWY	LIVERPOOL, NY 13088–	315–453–6330
DAYS INN NORTH		400 SEVENTH N. ST	LIVERPOOL, NY 13088–	315–451–1511
ECONO LODGE SYRACUSE LIVERPOOL.		401–407 7TH N. ST	LIVERPOOL, NY 13088–	315–451–6000
HOMEWOOD SUITES HOTEL		275 ELMWOOD DAVIS RD	LIVERPOOL, NY 13088–	315–451–3800
SHERATON INN SYRACUSE		ELECTRONICS PKWY	LIVERPOOL, NY 13088–	315–457–1122
LANZA'S COUNTRY INN	PO BOX 446	RD. #2	LIVINGSTON MANOR, NY 12758–.	914–439–5070
MOTEL ON THE LAKE		RT. 52	LOCH SHELDRAKE, NY 12759–	914–434–5177
RIDGE VIEW MOTOR LODGE INC.	PO BOX 14M	RT. 1	LOWVILLE, NY 13367–	315–376–2252
CAPRI LYNBROOK MOTOR INN		5 FREER ST	LYNBROOK, NY 11563–	516–599–8800
GATEWAY MOTEL OF MALONE	PO BOX 11	HCR–01 FINNEY BLVD	MALONE, NY 12953–	518–483–4200
SUNSET MOTEL		E. MAIN ST	MALONE, NY 12953–	518–483–3367
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 261	RR. #1	MASSENA, NY 13662–	315–764–6246
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF MASSENA		84 GROVE ST	MASSENA, NY 13662–	315–764–1065
MAGNOLIA HOTEL	PO BOX 257	RD #2	MAYVILLE, NY 14757–	716–789–2935
ECONO LODGE OF CORTLAND	PO BOX 628	3775 US RT. 11	MCGRAW, NY 13101–	607–753–7594
INN AT MEDFORD		2695 RT. 112	MEDFORD, NY 11763–	516–654–3000
DOLLINGER'S COURTYARD MOTEL.		11360 MAPLE RIDGE RD	MEDINA, NY 14103–	716–798–0016

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HUNTINGTON HILTON HOTEL		598 BROADHOLLOW RD	MELVILLE, NY 11747–	516–845–1000
RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL		1350 OLD WALT WHITMAN RD	MELVILLE, NY 11747–	516–423–1600
GATEWAY INN		1780 SUNRISE HWY	MERRICK, NY 11566–	516–378–7100
MEXBECK INC		MAIN ST	MEXICO, NY 13114–	315–963–7360
HERITAGE MOTEL	PO BOX 180	RT. 17 RD. #8	MIDDLETOWN, NY 10940–	914–361–1211
BORN FREE MOTEL I		S. EMERSON AVE	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–2898
BORN FREE MOTEL II		S. EMERSON AVE	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–2898
BREAKERS MOTEL	PO BOX 293	OLD MONTAUK HWY	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–2525
CLUB MONTAUK		E. LAKE DR	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–3200
LENHART COTTAGES		OLD MONTAIN HWY. & SHERMAN RD.	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–2356
MONTAUK SOUNDVIEW		WESTLAKE AND DOUNDVIEW DR.	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–2771
MONTAUK YACHT CLUB RESORT AND MARINA.	PO BOX 5048	STAR ISLAND RD	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–3100
ROUGH RIDERS LANDING		EDGEMERE RD	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–3650
SANDS MOTEL		S. EMERY ST	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–5100
SANDS MOTEL EAST		SOUTH EMERSON AVE	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–5100
SEAWIND MOTEL	PO BOX 261A	R #1 W. LAKE DR	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–4949
SHEPHARDS NECK INN		SECOND HOUSE RD	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–2105
SNUG HARBOR MOTEL AND MARINA.		156 WESTLAKE DR	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–2860
SURF CLUB		SURFSIDE AVE. & S. ESSEX	MONTAUK, NY 11954–	516–668–3900
DAYSTOP OF MONTGOMERY		125 NEELYTOWN RD	MONTGOMERY, NY 12549–	914–457–3163
MAYBROOK MONTGOMERY SUPER 8 MOTEL.		207 MONTGOMERY RD	MONTGOMERY, NY 12549–	914–457–3143
BEST WESTERN MONTICELLO		21 RACEWAY RD	MONTICELLO, NY 12701–	914–796–4000
MONTOUR MOTEL		100 CLAWSON BLVD	MONTOUR FALLS, NY 14865–	607–535–7183
HOLIDAY INN		ONE HOLIDAY DR	MT KISCO, NY 10549–	914–241–2600
HOTEL MT. PLEASANT		MT. PLEASANT RD	MT. PLEASANT, NY 12457–	914–688–9919
SHERATON INN NANUET		415 E. RT. 59	NANUET, NY 10954–	914–623–6000
DAYS INN MIDDLETOWN	PO BOX 279	RT. 17 M	NEW HAMPTON, NY 10958–	914–374–2411
HOLIDAY INN UTICA		1777 BURRSTONE RD	NEW HARTFORD, NY 13413–	315–797–2131
SPINNERS MOTEL	PO BOX 60	NY 10413 & COUNTY RT. 6	NEW HAVEN, NY 13121–	315–963–3949
DAYSTOP BY DAYS INN		601 MAIN ST	NEW PALTZ, NY 12561–	914–883–7373
LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE.		1000 MOUNTAIN REST RD	NEW PALTZ, NY 12561–	914–255–1000
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF NEW PALTZ.		7 TERWILLIGER LN	NEW PALTZ, NY 12561–	914–255–8865
ALGONQUIN, A WESTIN HOTEL.		59 WEST 44TH STREET	NEW YORK, NY 10036–	212–840–6800
BARBIZON HOTEL		140 E. 63 ST	NEW YORK, NY 10021–	212–838–5700
DRAKE SWISSOTEL		440 PARK AVE	NEW YORK, NY 10022–	212–756–3888
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		1568 BROADWAY	NEW YORK, NY 10036–	212–719–1600
ESSEX HOUSE NIKKO NEW YORK.		160 CENTRAL PARK S	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–484–5129
GORHAM HOTEL		136 W. 55TH ST	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–245–1800
GRAND HYATT NEW YORK		PARK AVE. AT GRAND CENTRAL.	NEW YORK, NY 10017–	212–883–1234
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		1605 BROADWAY	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–315–6100
HOTEL MACKLOWE MACKLOWE CONFERENCE CENTER.		145 W. 44TH ST	NEW YORK, NY 10036–	212–768–4400
HOTEL MARIA		138 LAFAYETTE ST	NEW YORK, NY 10013–	212–966–8898
HOTEL MILLENIUM		55 CHURCH ST	NEW YORK, NY 10007–	212–693–2001
HOTEL PLAZA ATHENEE		37 E. 64TH ST	NEW YORK, NY 10021–	212–734–9100
ITT SHERATON NEW YORK HOTEL AND TOWERS.		811 SEVENTH AVE	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–581–1000
JOURNEY'S END HOTEL		3 E. 40TH ST	NEW YORK, NY 10016–	212–447–1500
NEW YORK HELMSLEY HOTEL		212 E. 42ND ST	NEW YORK, NY 10017–	212–490–8900
NEW YORK HILTON AND TOWERS.		1335 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–586–7000
NEW YORK MARRIOTT EAST SIDE.		525 LEXINGTON AVE	NEW YORK, NY 10017–	212–755–4000
NEW YORK MARRIOTT FINANCIAL CENTER.		85 W. ST	NEW YORK, NY 10006–	212–385–4900
NEW YORK MARRIOTT MARQUIS.		1535 BROADWAY	NEW YORK, NY 10036–	212–398–1900
NEW YORK RENAISSANCE HOTEL.		2 TIMES SQUARE	NEW YORK, NY 10036–	212–765–7676
NOVOTEL HOTEL		226 W. 52ND ST	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–315–0100
PENINSULA HOTEL		700 FIFTH AVE	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–247–2200

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PIERRE HOTEL		2 E. 61ST ST	NEW YORK, NY 10021–	212–838–8000
RIHGA ROYAL HOTEL		151 W. 54TH ST	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–376–2252
RITZ CARLTON		112 CENTRAL PARK S	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–757–1900
ROOSEVELT HOTEL		45 E. 45TH ST	NEW YORK, NY 10017–	212–661–9600
SHERATON MANHATTAN HOTEL.		790 SEVENTH AVE	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–581–3300
SHERATON NEW YORK HOTEL AND TOWERS.		811 SEVENTH AVE	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–581–1000
SHERATON PARK AVENUE		45 PARK AVE	NEW YORK, NY 10016–	212–685–7676
ST. REGIS HOTEL		2 E. 55TH ST	NEW YORK, NY 10022–	212–753–4500
THE MICHELANGELO		152 W. 51ST ST	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–765–1900
TUDOR HOTEL		304 E. 42ND ST	NEW YORK, NY 10017–	212–986–8800
WALDORF ASTORIA HOTEL		301 PARK AVE	NEW YORK, NY 10022–	212–355–3000
WELLINGTON HOTEL		871 7TH AVE. @ 55TH ST	NEW YORK, NY 10019–	212–247–3900
COMFORT INN NEWBURGH		5 LAKESIDE RD	NEWBURGH, NY 12550–	914–567–0567
DAYS INN		845 UNION AVE	NEWBURGH, NY 12550–	914–564–7550
HOLIDAY INN OF NEWBURGH		90 RT. 17K	NEWBURGH, NY 12550–	914–564–9020
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		95 RT. 17K	NEWBURGH, NY 12550–	914–564–4000
ORANGE LAKE MOTEL		RT. 52	NEWBURGH, NY 12550–	914–564–1770
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF NEWBURGH.		1058B UNION AVE	NEWBURGH, NY 12550–	914–564–5700
BUDGET HOST INN		219 FOURTH ST. AND RAINBOW.	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14303–	716–282–1734
COMFORT INN THE POINTE		ONE PROSPECT POINTE	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14303–	716–284–6853
ECONO LODGE		7708 NIAGARA FALLS BLVD	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14304–	716–283–2538
FALLS MOTEL		5850 BUFFALO AVE	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14304–	716–283–3239
HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER.		231 THIRD ST	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14303–	716–282–2211
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE AT THE FALLS.		454 MAIN ST	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14301–	716–285–5261
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE EAST.		6505 NIAGARA FALLS BLVD	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14304–	716–283–8791
INN AT THE FALLS		240 RAINBOW BLVD	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14303–	716–282–1212
NIAGARA FALLS CAMPGROUND AND MOTEL.		2405 NIAGARA FALLS BLVD	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14302–	716–731–3434
NIAGARA FALLS TRAVELODGE		200 RAINBOW BLVD	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14303–	716–285–7316
QUALITY INN RAINBOW RIDGE		443 MAIN ST	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14301–	716–284–8801
RADISSON HOTEL		THIRD AND OLD FALLS ST	NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14303–	716–285–3361
COPPERFIELD INN		224 N. MAIN ST	NORTH CREEK, NY 12853–	518–251–2500
BEST WESTERN SYRACUSE AIRPORT INN.		HANCOCK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.	NORTH SYRACUSE, NY 13212–.	315–455–7362
HOLIDAY INN		6701 BUCKLEY RD	NORTH SYRACUSE, NY 13212–.	315–457–4000
QUALITY INN NORTH		1308 BUCKLEY RD	NORTH SYRACUSE, NY 13212–.	315–451–1212
RED CARPET INN		NORTHERN LIGHTS ON RT. 11	NORTH SYRACUSE, NY 13212–.	315–454–3266
GROVE PARK RESTAURANT AND MOTEL.	PO BOX 167	RD #3	NORWICH, NY 13815–	607–334–2251
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF NORWICH		HWY. 12	NORWICH, NY 13815–	607–336–6880
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF NYACK		RT. 59 WALDRON AVE	NYACK, NY 10960–	914–353–3380
POWELL HOUSE	PO BOX 160	RD. #1 PITT HALL RD	OLD CHATHAM, NY 12136–	518–794–8811
WATER'S EDGE INN AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		1141 EAGLE BAY RD	OLD FORGE, NY 13420–	315–369–2454
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF ONEIDA		215 GENESEE ST	ONEIDA, NY 13421–	315–363–5168
HOLIDAY INN REGISTRY CLUB		329 RT. 303	ORANGEBURG, NY 10962–	914–359–7000
HUDSON RIVER INN AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		321 N. HIGHLAND AVE	OSSINING, NY 10562–	914–762–5600
BEST WESTERN CAPTAINS QUARTERS HOTEL.		26 E. FIRST ST	OSWEGO, NY 13126–	315–342–4040
DAYS INN OSWEGO		181 STATE RD	OSWEGO, NY 13126–	315–343–3136
THOMAS MOTOR LODGE		309 W. SENECA ST	OSWEGO, NY 13126–	315–343–4900
CORNING PAINTED POST HOLIDAY INN.		304 S. HAMILTON ST	PAINTED POST, NY 14870–	607–962–5021
ECONO LODGE		200 ROBERT DANN DR	PAINTED POST, NY 14870–	607–962–4444
ERWIN MOTEL		896 ADDISON RD	PAINTED POST, NY 14870–	607–962–7471
LAMPLITER MOTEL		543 VICTORY HWY	PAINTED POST, NY 14870–	607–962–1184
LODGE ON THE GREEN	PO BOX 150	RT. 15 & 17 BOX 150	PAINTED POST, NY 14870–	607–962–3456
STILES MOTEL		9239 VICTORY HWY	PAINTED POST, NY 14870–	607–962–5521
SUPER 8 MOTEL		255 S. HAMILTON ST	PAINTED POST, NY 14870–	607–937–5383

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HANS COUNTY LINE MOTEL AND RESTAURANT.		RT. 32A	PALENVILLE, NY 12463–	518–678–3101
IBM ADVANCED BUSINESS INSTITUTE.		RT. 9 W	PALISADES, NY 10904–	914–732–5200
PARAMONT HOTEL		TANZMAN RD	PARKSVILLE, NY 12768–	914–292–4700
PARKWAY MOTEL OF VESTAL		900 VESTAL PKWY. E	PARKSVILLE, NY 13850–	607–785–3311
PEARL RIVER HILTON HOTEL		500 VETERAN'S MEMORIAL DR.	PEARL RIVER, NY 10965–	914–735–9000
CAMP SMITH TRAINING SITE		BLVD. 49 SENIOR NCO QUARTERS.	PEEKSKILL, NY 10566–	914–737–2111
PEEKSKILL MOTOR INN		634 MAIN ST	PEEKSKILL, NY 10566–	914–739–1500
TOWNE MOTEL		206 ELM ST	PENN YAN, NY 14527–	315–536–4474
BROOKWOOD INN		800 PITTSFORD VICTOR RD	PITTSFORD, NY 14534–	716–248–9000
HOLIDAY INN		215 SUNNYSIDE BLVD	PLAINVIEW, NY 11803–	516–349–7400
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		9 GERHARD RD	PLAINVIEW, NY 11803–	516–433–6200
COMFORT INN		495 CORNELIA ST	PLATTSBURGH, NY 12901–	518–562–2730
DAYS'S INN		587 CORNELIA ST	PLATTSBURGH, NY 12901–	518–561–0403
ECONO LODGE		610 UPPER CORNELIA ST	PLATTSBURGH, NY 12901–	518–561–1500
PLATTSBURGH SUPER 8 MOTEL.		601 N. MARGARET ST	PLATTSBURGH, NY 12901–	518–562–8888
VALLEY MOTEL		RT. 44	PLEASANT VALLEY, NY 12569–	914–635–8251
DANFORDS INN MARINA & EXECUTIVE CONF. CENTER.		25 E. BROADWAY	PORT JEFFERSON, NY 11777–	516–928–5200
AUTUMN HOUSE MOTEL		166 S. MAIN ST	PORTVILLE, NY 14770–	716–933–6322
CLARKSON INN		ONE MAIN ST	POTSDAM, NY 13676–	315–265–3050
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT POUGHKEEPSIE.		408 SOUTH RD	POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12601–	914–485–6514
DAYS INN POUGHKEEPSIE		62 HAIGHT AVE	POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12803–	914–454–1010
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		341 SOUTH RD	POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12601–	914–473–1151
RADISSON HOTEL POUGHKEEPSIE.		40 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA	POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12601–	914–485–5300
ECHO VALLEY MOTEL	PO BOX 179	RT. 23A	PRATTSVILLE, NY 12468–	518–969–6511
DEER CREEK MOTEL	PO BOX 8341	RT. 3	PULASKI, NY 13142–	315–298–3730
LAURDON HEIGHTS		7489 90 LEWIS ST	PULASKI, NY 13142–	315–298–6091
LOG CABIN INN INC	PO BOX 24	7540 SALINA ST	PULASKI, NY 13142–	315–298–6668
PORT LODGE MOTEL		7469 SCENIC HWY	PULASKI, NY 13142–	315–298–6876
REDWOOD MOTEL	PO BOX 315	181 & RT. 13	PULASKI, NY 13142–	315–298–4717
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF PULASKI	PO BOX 532	76007 ROME RD	PULASKI, NY 13142–	315–298–4888
DELLWOOD HOTEL		MOUNTAIN AVE	PURLING, NY 12470–	518–622–0571
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		54 AVIATION RD	QUEENSBURY, NY 12801–	518–793–4173
MARTHA'S MOTEL	PO BOX 229	RR. #5 LAKE GEORGE RD	QUEENSBURY, NY 12804–	518–793–0372
RAMADA INN GLENS FALLS		187 & AVIATION RD	QUEENSBURY, NY 12804–	518–793–7701
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF GLENS FALLS.	PO BOX 583	RD #4 CORINTH RD	QUEENSBURY, NY 12804–	518–761–9780
BEEKMAN ARMS		4 MILL ST	RHINEBECK, NY 12572–	914–876–7077
VILLAGE INN OF RHINEBECK		6 RT. 9 S	RHINEBECK, NY 12572–	914–876–7000
PINE RIDGE MOTEL		6019 MIDDLE COUNTY RD	RIDGE, NY 11961–	516–924–7033
VILLAGE MOTEL	PO BOX 766	E. MAIN ST	RIDGEFIELD SPRINGS, NY 13439–.	315–858–1540
BUDGET HOST COLONIAL SQUIRE MOTEL.		SHORTMAN RD	RIPLEY, NY 14775–	716–736–8500
BEST WESTERN INN AT RIVERHEAD.		30 E. MORICHES RD	RIVERHEAD, NY 11901–	516–727–8200
RIVERHEAD MOTEL		1433 W. MAIN ST	RIVERHEAD, NY 11901–	516–727–7800
BEST WESTERN DIPLOMAT HOTEL.		1956 LYELL AVE	ROCHESTER, NY 14606–	716–254–1000
COMFORT INN AIRPORT		395 BUELL RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14624–	716–436–4400
COMFORT INN WEST		1501 W. RIDGE RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14615–	716–621–5700
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		33 CORPORATE WOODS	ROCHESTER, NY 14623–	716–292–1000
DAYS INN DOWNTOWN		384 EAST AVE	ROCHESTER, NY 14607–	716–325–5010
ECONO LODGE ROCHESTER SOUTH.		940 JEFFERSON RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14623–	716–427–2700
HAMPTON INN ROCHESTER		717 E. HENRIETTA RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14623–	716–272–7800
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		911 BROOKS AVE	ROCHESTER, NY 14624–	716–328–6000
HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME		1111 JEFFERSON RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14623–	716–475–1510
HOWARD JOHNSON AIRPORT HOTEL.		1100 BROOKS AVE	ROCHESTER, NY 14624–	716–235–6030
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		3350 W. HENRIETTA RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14623–	716–475–1661
HYATT REGENCY ROCHESTER.		125 E. MAIN ST	ROCHESTER, NY 14604–	716–546–1234
RESIDENCE INN ROCHESTER		1300 JEFFERSON RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14623–	716–272–8850

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ROCHESTER MARRIOTT THRUWAY HOTEL.		5257 W. HENRIETTA RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14623–	716–359–1800
STOUFFER ROCHESTER PLAZA HOTEL.		70 STATE ST	ROCHESTER, NY 14614–	716–546–3450
TOWPATH MOTEL OF ROCHESTER.		2323 MONROE AVE	ROCHESTER, NY 14618–	716–271–2147
WELLESLEY INN		1635 W. RIDGE RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14615–	716–621–2060
WELLESLEY INN		797 E. HENRIETTA RD	ROCHESTER, NY 14623–	716–427–0130
HOLIDAY INN		173 SUNRISE HWY	ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NY 11570–.	516–678–1300
ADIRONDACK 13 PINES MOTEL.		7353 RIVER RD	ROME, NY 13440–	315–337–4930
AMERICAN HERITAGE MOTOR INN.		799 LOWER LAWRENCE ST	ROME, NY 13440–	315–339–3610
ESQUIRE MOTOR LODGE		1801 BLACK RIVER BLVD	ROME, NY 13440–	315–336–5320
PAUL REVERE MOTEL		7900 TWIN RD	ROME, NY 13440–	315–336–1775
QUALITY INN OF ROME		200 S. JAMES ST	ROME, NY 13440–	315–336–4300
ROME MOTEL		RT. 26 N. 8257 TURINI RD	ROME, NY 13440–	315–336–4200
HOLIDAY INN RONKONKOMA		3845 VETERANS MEMORIAL HWY.	RONKONKOMA, NY 11779–	516–585–9500
TENNANAH LAKE GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB.		ROSCOE HANKINS RD	ROSCOE, NY 12776–	607–498–4588
GRAND PRIX MOTOR INN	PO BOX 5		ROUND LAKE, NY 12151–	518–899–2020
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT RYE.		631 MIDLAND AVE	RYE, NY 10580–	914–921–1110
WESTCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB.		NORTH ST	RYE, NY 10580–	914–967–6000
DORAL ARROWWOOD		ANDERSON HILL RD	RYE BROOK, NY 10573–	914–939–5500
RYE TOWN HILTON		699 WESTCHESTER AVE	RYE BROOK, NY 10573–	914–939–8300
OLD STONE ROW COUNTRY INN.		85 WORTH RD	SACKETS HARBOR, NY 13685–	315–646–1234
ONTARIO PLACE	PO BOX 434		SACKETS HARBOR, NY 13685–	315–646–8000
AMERICAN HOTEL		MAIN ST	SAG HARBOR, NY 11963–	516–725–3535
ADIRONDACK COMFORT INN		148 LAKE FLOWER AVE	SARANAC LAKE, NY 12983–	518–891–1970
INN AT SARATOGA		231 BROADWAY	SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY 12866–.	518–583–1890
RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL.		534 BROADWAY	SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY 12866–.	518–584–4000
SARATOGA DOWNTOWNER MOTEL.		413 BROADWAY	SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY 12866–.	518–584–6160
SPRINGS MOTEL		165 S. BROADWAY	SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY 12866–.	518–584–8433
CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTEL		204 BURT ST	SAUGERTIES, NY 12477–	914–246–3104
CLOVERLEAF MOTEL	PO BOX 534		SAUGERTIES, NY 12477–	914–246–2878
LANDS END MOTEL		70 BROWNS RIVER RD	SAYVILLE, NY 11782–	516–589–2040
SAYVILLE MOTOR LODGE		5494 SUNRISE HWY	SAYVILLE, NY 11782–	516–589–7000
DAYS INN SCHENECTADY		167 NOTT TERRACE	SCHENECTADY, NY 12308–	518–370–0851
HOLIDAY INN SCHENECTADY		100 NOTT TERRACE	SCHENECTADY, NY 12308–	518–393–4141
SCOTTISH CHALET MOTOR LODGE.		1616 STATE ST	SCHENECTADY, NY 12304–	518–370–3000
COPPER HOOD INN		RT. 28	SHANDAKEN, NY 12480–	914–688–9962
SYLVAN LODGE		6 SYLVAN PL	SHELTER ISLAND, NY 11965–	516–749–2044
SHELTER ISLAND RESORT		35 SHORE RD	SHELTER ROAD, NY 11965–	516–749–2001
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF SIDNEY		4 MANG DR	SIDNEY, NY 13838–	607–563–8880
SHERATON SMITHTOWN HOTEL.		110 VANDERBILT MOTOR PKWY.	SMITHTOWN, NY 11788–	516–231–1100
PINES RESORT HOTEL		LAUREL AVE	SOUTH FALLSBURG, NY 12779–.	914–434–6000
EASTERNER MOTEL		639 MONTAUK HWY	SOUTHAMPTON, NY 11968–	516–283–9292
OLD POST HOUSE INN		136 MAIN ST	SOUTHAMPTON, NY 11968–	516–283–1917
SHINNECOCK MOTEL		240 MONTAUK HWY	SOUTHAMPTON, NY 11968–	516–283–2406
ECONO LODGE		RT. 59	SPRING VALLEY, NY 10977–	914–623–3838
SUSSE CHALET		100 SPRING VALLEY MARKETPLACE.	SPRING VALLEY, NY 10977–	914–426–2000
COSMOPOLITAN MOTEL		1276 HYLAN BLVD	STATEN ISLAND, NY 10305–	718–979–7000
HOLIDAY INN SUFFREN		#3 EXECUTIVE BLVD	SUFFREN, NY 10901–	914–357–4800
WELLESLEY INN		17 N. AIRMONT RD	SUFFREN, NY 10901–	914–368–1900
TWIN SWAN LAKE MOTEL	PO BOX 337		SWAN LAKE, NY 12783–	914–292–5323
COMFORT INN HOTEL		7010 INTERSTATE ISLAND RD	SYRACUSE, NY 13209–	315–453–0045
COMFORT INN HOTEL		454 JAMES ST	SYRACUSE, NY 13203–	315–425–0015
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SYRACUSE.		6415 YORKTOWN CIR	SYRACUSE, NY 13057–	315–432–0300

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DAYS INN SYRACUSE EAST		6609 THOMPSON RD	SYRACUSE, NY 13206–	315–437–5996
HILTON AT SYRACUSE SQUARE.		500 S. WARREN ST	SYRACUSE, NY 13202–	315–471–7300
HOLIDAY INN SYRACUSE FAIRGROUNDS.		STATE FAIR BLVD. & FARRELL RD.	SYRACUSE, NY 13209–	315–457–8700
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		CARRIER CIR	SYRACUSE, NY 13206–	315–437–2711
JOHN MILTON INN		CARRIER CIR	SYRACUSE, NY 13206–	315–463–8555
RAMADA INN SYRACUSE		1305 BUCKLEY RD	SYRACUSE, NY 13212–	315–457–8670
RED CARPET INN		6590 THOMPSON RD	SYRACUSE, NY 13206–	315–463–0202
RED ROOF INN #157		6614 N. THOMPSON RD	SYRACUSE, NY 13206–	315–437–3309
SHERATON UNIVERSITY INN AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		801 UNIVERSITY AVE	SYRACUSE, NY 13210–	315–475–3000
SYRACUSE MOTEL ON JAMES STREET.		940 JAMES ST	SYRACUSE, NY 13203–	315–472–8291
UNIVERSITY MOTEL		4406 S. SALINA ST	SYRACUSE, NY 13205–	315–492–1714
VILLA VOSILLA		RT. 23A	TANNERSVILLE, NY 12485–	518–589–5060
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT TARRYTOWN.		475 WHITE PLAINS RD	TARRYTOWN, NY 10591–	914–631–1122
TARRYTOWN HILTON INN		455 S. BROADWAY	TARRYTOWN, NY 10591–	914–631–5700
TARRYTOWN HOUSE		E. SUNNYSIDE LN	TARRYTOWN, NY 10591–	914–591–8200
WESTCHESTER MARRIOTT		670 WHITE PLAINS RD	TARRYTOWN, NY 10591–	914–631–2200
VAN AUKENS INNE	PO BOX 206		THENDARA, NY 13472–	315–369–3033
BELFRED MOTEL		341 MONTCALM ST	TICONDEROGA, NY 12883–	518–585–7000
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF TICONDEROGA.		RT. 74 & 9N	TICONDEROGA, NY 12883–	518–585–2617
CAVALIER MOTOR LODGE		1120 NIAGARA FALLS BLVD	TONAWANDA, NY 14150–	716–835–5916
MICROTEL TONAWANDA		1 HOSPITALITY CENTRE WAY	TONAWANDA, NY 14150–	716–693–8100
SUPER 8 MOTEL OF TROY		1 FOURTH ST	TROY, NY 12180–	518–274–8800
LONG ISLAND MARRIOTT HOTEL.		101 JAMES DOOLITTLE BLVD	UNIONDALE, NY 11554–	516–794–3800
HAPPY JOURNEY MOTEL		300 GENESSE ST. N	UTICA, NY 13502–	315–738–1959
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		302 N. GENESEE ST	UTICA, NY 13502–	315–724–4141
RED CARPET INN		309 N. GENESSE ST	UTICA, NY 13502–	315–797–0964
RED ROOF INN #180		20 WEAVER ST	UTICA, NY 13502–	315–724–7128
UTICA TRAVELODGE		1700 GENESEE ST	UTICA, NY 13502–	315–724–2101
BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL	PO BOX 120	RT. 9	VALATIE, NY 12584–	518–758–9711
BRYNCLIFF RESORT AND CONF. CENTER.		RT. 20 AND HUMPHREY RD	VARYSBURG, NY 14167–	716–535–7300
HOJO INN SUNY		3601 VESTAL PKWY. E	VESTAL, NY 13850–	607–729–6181
RESIDENCE BY MARIOTT		4610 VESTAL PKWY	VESTAL, NY 13850–	607–770–8500
MEKEEL LODGE RETREAT CENTER.	PO BOX 200	RD. #1	VOORHEESVILLE, NY 12186–	518–872–1053
WADING RIVER MOTEL	PO BOX 247	RT. 25	WADING RIVER, NY 11792–	516–727–8000
WAINSCOTT MOTEL	PO BOX 6	3720 MONTAUK HWY	WAINSCOTT, NY 11975–	516–537–0878
JERONIMO RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTER.	PO BOX 155		WALKER VALLEY, NY 12588–	914–733–5652
CROWN MOTEL		80 LIBERTY ST	WALTON, NY 13856–	607–865–7167
DUTCHESA AIRPORT INN MOTEL.		1915 RT. 376	WAPPINGERS FALLS, NY 12590–.	914–462–7801
ADIRONDACK EFFICIENCIES		1030 ARSENAL ST	WATERTOWN, NY 13601–	315–785–9028
ALLEN'S BUDGET MOTEL		RT. 342 RD. #5	WATERTOWN, NY 13601–	315–782–5319
CITY LINE MOTEL		5780 WASHINGTON ST	WATERTOWN, NY 13607–	315–782–9619
DAYS INN WATERTOWN		1142 ARSENAL ST	WATERTOWN, NY 13601–	315–782–2700
HOLIDAY INN WATERTOWN		300 WASHINGTON ST	WATERTOWN, NY 13601–	315–782–8000
INN YOUR BUDGET		104 BREEN AVE	WATERTOWN, NY 13601–	315–786–6666
QUALITY INN		1190 ARSENAL ST	WATERTOWN, NY 13601–	315–788–6900
RAINBOW MOTEL	PO BOX 20	RD. #6 BRADLEY ST	WATERTOWN, NY 13601–	315–788–2830
WATERTOWN ECONO LODGE		1030 ARSENAL ST	WATERTOWN, NY 13601–	315–782–5500
CHIEFTAIN MOTEL		3815 STATE RT. 14	WATKINS GLEN, NY 14891–	607–535–4759
GORGEOUS VIEW		3355 RT. 14	WATKINS GLEN, NY 14891–	607–535–2081
O' BRIENS'S INN	PO BOX 108	6312 COUNTY RD. 60	WAVERLY, NY 14892–	607–565–2817
BEST WESTERN WEEDSPORT INN.		2709 ERIE DR	WEEDSPORT, NY 13166–	315–834–6623
MARIE'S DREAM HOUSE		RT. 42	WEST KILL, NY 12492–	518–989–6565
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		120 JERICHO TNPK	WESTBURY, NY 11753–	516–333–9700
ISLAND INN HOTEL		OLD COUNTRY RD	WESTBURY, NY 11590–	516–228–9500
CARRIAGE MOTOR INN		RT. 233 S	WESTMORELAND, NY 13490–	315–853–3561
WESTPORT HOTEL		PLEASANT ST	WESTPORT, NY 12993–	518–962–4501
CENTRAL MOTEL		441 CENTRAL AVE	WHITE PLAINS, NY 10606–	914–948–8717
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		66 HALE AVE	WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601–	914–682–0050
LARESERVE HOTEL		5 BARKER AVE	WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601–	914–761–7700

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STOUFFER WESTCHESTER HOTEL.		80 W. RED OAK LN	WHITE PLAINS, NY 10604–	914–694–5400
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT BUFFALO AIRPORT.		52 FREEMAN DR	WILLIAMSVILLE, NY 14221–	716–626–1500
MICROTEL		50 FREEMAN RD	WILLIAMSVILLE, NY 14221–	716–633–6200
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		100 MAPLE RD	WILLIAMSVILLE, NY 14221–	716–632–6622
ALLADDIN HOTEL			WOODBURNE, NY 12788–	914–434–7700
QUALITY INN		7758 JERICHO TNPK	WOODBURY, NY 11797–	516–921–6900
TANGLEWOOD MOTEL		21 PERRAN DR	WURTSBORO, NY 12790–	914–888–2415
HOLIDAY INN OF YONKERS		125 TUCKAHOE RD	YONKERS, NY 10710–	914–476–3800
Ohio				
DANIEL BOONE MOTEL	PO BOX 13	1830 US 52	ABERDEEN, OH 45101–	513–795–2203
COMFORT INN WEST		130 MONTROSE W. AVE	AKRON, OH 44321–	216–666–5050
DAYS INN		3150 W. MARKET ST	AKRON, OH 44313–	216–836–8431
HOLIDAY INN		4073 MEDINA RD	AKRON, OH 44313–	216–666–4131
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH AIRPORT		2940 CHENOWETH RD	AKRON, OH 44312–	216–644–7126
KNIGHTS INN		3237 S. ARLINGTON	AKRON, OH 44321–	216–644–1204
MARRIOTT RESIDENCE INN		120 MONTROSE WEST DR	AKRON, OH 44321–	216–666–4811
MIDTOWN MOTOR INN		219 E. MARKET ST	AKRON, OH 44308–	216–434–6601
PIERRE RADISSON INN AKRON.		200 MONTROSE W. AVE	AKRON, OH 44321–	216–595–9091
QUAKER SQUARE HILTON		135 S. BROADWAY	AKRON, OH 44308–	216–253–5970
RED ROOF INN		99 ROTHROCK RD	AKRON, OH 44321–	216–666–0566
RED ROOF INN AKRON		2939 S. ARLINGTON RD	AKRON, OH 44312–	216–644–7748
AMERICAN ECONOMY LODGING LP SUPER 8 MOTEL.		2330 W. STATE ST	ALLIANCE, OH 44601–	216–821–5688
COMFORT INN ALLIANCE		CARNATION TOWER ASSOCIATION.	ALLIANCE, OH 44601–	216–823–4421
DON PANCHOS MOTOR INN		9 S. UNION AVE	ALLIANCE, OH 44601–	216–823–4390
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 108	2220 US 35	ALPHA, OH 45301–	513–426–5922
SURREY INN HOTEL		1065 CLAREMONT AVE	ASHLAND, OH 44805–	419–289–7700
AMERIHOST INN		20 HOME ST	ATHENS, OH 45701–	614–594–3000
DAYS INN ATHENS		330 COLUMBUS RD	ATHENS, OH 45701–	614–592–4000
THE OHIO UNIVERSITY INN	PO BOX 713	331 RICHLAND AVE	ATHENS, OH 45701–	614–593–6449
AURORA HOUSE SPA		34 N. CHILLICOTHE RD	AURORA, OH 44202–	216–562–9171
AURORA WOODLANDS INN		800 N. AURORA RD	AURORA, OH 44202–	216–562–9151
THE AURORA INN OPERATING PRTN LP.	PO BOX 197	RT. 82 & 306	AURORA, OH 44202–	216–562–6121
ASHTABULA AUSTINBURG TRAVELODGE.		2352 SR 45 N	AUSTINBURG, OH 44010–	216–275–2011
HOLIDAY INN ASHTABULA		I–90 AND SR 45	AUSTINBURG, OH 44010–	216–835–5014
CLEVELAND BEACHWOOD TRAVELODGE.		3795 ORANGE PL	BEACHWOOD, OH 44122–	216–831–7200
COMFORT INN		260 NORTHVIEW DR	BELLEFONTAINE, OH 43311–	513–599–6666
COMFORT INN		855 COMFORT PLAZA DR	BELLVILLE, OH 44813–	419–886–4000
AMISH COUNTRY INN	PO BOX 95	5336 CR 201	BERLIN, OH 44610–	216–893–3000
BERLIN VILLAGE INN INC		3135 SR 39	BERLIN, OH 44610–	216–893–2475
COMFORT SUITES		11349 REED HARTMAN RD	BLUE ASH, OH 45242–	513–530–5999
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		4625 LAKE FOREST DR	BLUE ASH, OH 45242–	513–753–4334
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		4554 LAKE FOREST DR	BLUE ASH, OH 45242–	513–733–8900
RED ROOF INN		5900 PFEIFFER RD	BLUE ASH, OH 45242–	513–793–8811
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		11401 REED HARTMAN HWY	BLUE ASH, OH 45241–	513–530–5060
HOLIDAY INN BOARDMAN		7410 SOUTH AVE	BOARDMAN, OH 44512–	216–726–1611
THE ANGEL MOTEL		1024 N. MAIN ST	BOWLING GREEN, OH 43402–	419–352–3170
DAYS INN BRIMFIELD KENT		4422 EDSEN RD	BRIMFIELD, OH 44240–	216–672–9400
CHARTER HOUSE INN AIRPORT.		15541 BROOKPARK RD	BROOKPARK, OH 44142–	216–331–4897
FAIRFIELD INN		16644 SNOW RD	BROOKPARK, OH 44142–	216–676–5200
BROOKVILLE DAYS INN		100 PARKVIEW DR	BROOKVILLE, OH 45309–	513–833–4003
COLONIAL MANOR MOTEL		924E HIGH ST	BRYAN, OH 43506–	419–636–3123
BEST WESTERN CAMBRIDGE		1945 SOUTHGATE PKWY	CAMBRIDGE, OH 43725–	614–685–6575
CAMBRIDGE TRAVELODGE		I–70 AND SR 209	CAMBRIDGE, OH 43725–	614–432–7375
HOLIDAY INN CAMBRIDGE		OHIO 209 AND I–70	CAMBRIDGE, OH 43725–	614–432–7313
AMBASSADOR MOTEL		2901 LINCOLN ST. E.	CANTON, OH 44707–	216–488–1281
AMERICAS BEST INNS INC		4914 EVERHARD RD. NW	CANTON, OH 44718–	216–499–1011
AULTMAN INN		2515 9TH ST. SW	CANTON, OH 44710–	216–452–9911
CANTON HILTON		320 MARKET AVE. S	CANTON, OH 44702–	216–453–1619
CANTON INN		1031 W. TUSCARAWAS ST	CANTON, OH 44702–	216–452–9703
COUNTRY HEARTH INN		4475 EVERHARD RD. NW	CANTON, OH 44718–	216–494–6360

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HAMPTON INN		4335 BROADMOOR CIR	CANTON, OH 44709–	216–492–0151
HOLIDAY INN NORTH CANTON		4520 EVERHARD RD. NW	CANTON, OH 44718–	216–499–9410
KNIGHTS INN		2950 CONVENIENCE CIR. NW	CANTON, OH 44718–	216–492–5030
PARKE HOTEL CANTON		4343 EVERHARD RD. NW	CANTON, OH 44718–	216–499–9410
SIGNATURE INN		5345 BROADMOOR CIR. NW	CANTON, OH 44709–	216–492–1331
SUPER 8 MOTEL CANTON		3970 CONVENIENT CIR. NW	CANTON, OH 44718–	216–493–8883
TOWNE MANOR MOTEL		1031 W. TUSCARAWAS ST	CANTON, OH 44702–	216–456–7391
COMFORT INN		1421 RT. 703 E	CELINA, OH 45822–	419–586–4656
BASS LAKE INN		400 SOUTH ST. UNITS 1–12	CHARDON, OH 44024–	216–285–3100
CHARM COUNTRYVIEW INN	PO BOX 100	3334 SR 557	CHARM, OH 44617–	216–893–3003
CHILLICOTHE INN		24 N. BRIDGE ST	CHILLICOTHE, OH 45601–	614–774–2512
COMFORT INN		20 N. PLAZA BLVD	CHILLICOTHE, OH 45601–	614–775–3500
HOLIDAY INN		1250 N. BRIDGE ST	CHILLICOTHE, OH 45601–	614–775–7000
MEYER MOTEL APARTMENTS		799 EASTERN AVE	CHILLICOTHE, OH 45601–	614–775–9950
WILLIAMS MOTEL		360 E. MAIN ST	CHILLICOTHE, OH 45601–	614–324–0011
AJ ROADHOUSE		6735 KELLOGG AVE	CINCINNATI, OH 45230–	513–231–2447
AMERISUITES		11435 REED HARTMAN HWY	CINCINNATI, OH 45241–	513–489–3666
CINCINNATI MARRIOTT		11320 CHESTER RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45246–	513–772–1720
CLARION HOTEL CINCINNATI		141 W. 6TH ST	CINCINNATI, OH 45202–	513–352–2100
COLONIAL INN MOTEL		10200 READING RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45241–	513–563–1700
CONDONS MOTEL		10172 READING RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45241–	513–563–1151
CROSS COUNTRY INN		4004 WILLIAMS DR	CINCINNATI, OH 45255–	513–528–7702
GATEWAY LODGE MOTEL		4453 READING RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45229–	513–242–2593
HAMPTON INN		10900 CROWNE POINT DR	CINCINNATI, OH 45241–	513–771–6888
HARLEY HOTEL CINCINNATI		8020 MONTGOMERY RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45236–	513–793–4300
HOLIDAY INN I–275 N		3855 HAUCK RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45241–	513–563–0330
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE.		5410 RIDGE AVE	CINCINNATI, OH 45213–	513–631–8500
HYATT REGENCY HOTEL		151 W. 5TH ST	CINCINNATI, OH 45202–	513–579–1234
MOTEL 6		3960 NINE MILE RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45230–	513–752–2262
NEW DENNISON HOTEL		716 MAIN ST	CINCINNATI, OH 45202–	513–241–7035
OMNI NETHERLAND PLAZA		35 W. 5TH ST	CINCINNATI, OH 45202–	513–421–9100
RAMADA HOTEL BLUE ASH		5901 PFEIFFER RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45242–	513–793–4500
RAMADA INN CINCINNATI		5901 PFEIFFER RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45242–	513–793–4500
RED ROOF INN		4035 MT CARMEL TOBASCO RD.	CINCINNATI, OH 45230–	513–528–2741
RED ROOF INN		5300 KENNEDY DR	CINCINNATI, OH 45213–	513–531–6589
RED ROOF INN SHARON		2301 E. SHARON RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45241–	513–771–5552
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		11689 CHESTER RD	CINCINNATI, OH 45246–	513–771–2525
SIGNATURE INN NORTHEAST		8870 GOVENORS HILL DR	CINCINNATI, OH 45249–	513–683–3086
TERRACE HILTON		15 W. 6TH ST	CINCINNATI, OH 45202–	513–381–4000
THE CINCINNATIAN HOTEL		601 VINE ST	CINCINNATI, OH 45202–	513–381–3000
THE GARFIELD HOUSE		2 GARFIELD PL	CINCINNATI, OH 45202–	513–421–3355
THE WESTIN HOTEL CINCINNATI.		FOUNTAINVIEW SQUARE S	CINCINNATI, OH 45202–	513–621–7700
HOMETOWN INN		23897 US RT. 23 S	CIRLEVILLE, OH 43113–	614–474–6006
CLEVELAND CLINIC GUESTHOUSE.		9601 EUCLID AVE	CLEVELAND, OH 44106–	216–791–5700
CLEVELAND MARRIOTT SOCIETY CENTER.		127 PUBLIC SQUARE	CLEVELAND, OH 44114–	216–696–9200
ECONO LODGE CLEVELAND AIRPORT.		13930 BROOKPARK RD	CLEVELAND, OH 44135–	216–267–5700
HOLIDAY INN CLEVELAND		4181 W. 150TH ST	CLEVELAND, OH 44135–	216–252–7700
HOLIDAY INN LAKESIDE		1111 LAKESIDE AVE	CLEVELAND, OH 44114–	216–351–7100
MARRIOTT INN		4277 W. 150TH ST	CLEVELAND, OH 44135–	216–252–5333
OMNI HOTEL		2065 96TH ST	CLEVELAND, OH 44106–	216–791–1900
RADISSON HOTEL CLEVELAND.		1701 E. 12TH ST	CLEVELAND, OH 44114–	216–621–9516
SHERATON CLEVELAND CITY CTR.		777 ST. CLAIR AVE	CLEVELAND, OH 44114–	216–771–7600
SHERATON HOPKINS AIRPORT HOTEL.		5300 RIVERSIDE DR	CLEVELAND, OH 44135–	216–267–1500
STOUFFER TOWER CITY PLAZA.		24 PUBLIC SQUARE	CLEVELAND, OH 44113–	216–696–5600
THE JAY HOTEL		2515 JAY AVE	CLEVELAND, OH 44113–	216–621–1675
THE RITZ CARLTON HOTEL		1515 W. 3RD ST	CLEVELAND, OH 44113–	216–623–1300
WEST SIDE YMCA		3200 FRANKLIN BLVD	CLEVELAND, OH 44113–	216–961–3277
ARBORGATE INN		4320 GROVES RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43232–	614–864–0600
BEST WESTERN COLUMBUS NORTH.		888 E. DUBLIN GRANVILLE RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–888–8230
BEST WESTERN DOWNTOWN		35 W. SPRING ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43215–	614–228–3200

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BRANINGANS HOTEL		1949 PARSON AVE	COLUMBUS, OH 43207–	614–444–7658
BUCKEYE MOTEL		1300 HARRISBURG PARK	COLUMBUS, OH 43223–	614–279–7427
COMFORT SUITES		1001 SCHROCK RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–431–0208
CONCOURSE HOTEL		4300 E. 17TH AVE	COLUMBUS, OH 43219–	614–237–2515
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		7411 VANTAGE DR	COLUMBUS, OH 43085–	614–436–7070
CROSS COUNTRY INN		1313 W. ST JAMES LUTHERAN LN.	COLUMBUS, OH 43228–	614–870–7090
CROSS COUNTRY INN		1445 OLENTANGY RIVER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43212–	614–291–2963
CROSS COUNTRY INN		4240/4242 E. 17TH AVE	COLUMBUS, OH 43219–	614–237–3403
CROSS COUNTRY INN		4875 SINCLAIR RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43029–	614–431–3670
CROSS COUNTRY INN		3246 OLENTANGY RIVER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43202–	614–267–4646
CROSS COUNTRY INN		6225 ZUMSTEIN DR	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–848–3819
DAYS INN		1700 CLARA ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43211–	614–299–4300
DAYS INN OSU		3232 OLENTANGY RIVER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43202–	614–261–7141
E Z SLEEP MOTEL		1940 S. HIGH ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43207–	614–444–0667
ECONO LODGE		920 WILSON RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43204–	614–274–6581
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		2700 CORPORATE EXCHANGE DR.	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–890–6600
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		887 MORSE RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–262–4000
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		1309 ST. JAMES LUTHERAN LN.	COLUMBUS, OH 43228–	614–870–2880
FAWCETT CENTER FOR TOMORROW.		2400 OLENTANGY RIVER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43210–	614–422–1342
GRANDVIEW MOTOR LODGE		1070 DUBLIN RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43215–	614–486–4554
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL.		50 S. FRONT ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43215–	614–228–4600
HAMPTON INN		1100 MEDITERRANEAN AVE	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–848–8696
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		750 STELZER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43219–	614–761–7746
HOLIDAY INN COLUMBUS		175 HUTCHISON AVE	COLUMBUS, OH 43085–	614–885–3334
HOLIDAY INN COLUMBUS WEST.		2350 WESTBELT DR	COLUMBUS, OH 43228–	614–771–1104
HOLIDAY INN EAST I–70		4560 HILTON CORPORATE DR	COLUMBUS, OH 43232–	614–868–1380
HOLIDAY INN OHIO CENTER		33 NATIONWIDE BLVD	COLUMBUS, OH 43215–	614–461–4100
HOLIDAY INN ON THE LANE		328 W. LANE AVE	COLUMBUS, OH 43201–	614–294–4848
HOMEWOOD SUITES COLUMBUS.		115 HUTCHINSON AVE	COLUMBUS, OH 43235–	614–785–0001
HYATT ON CAPITAL SQUARE		75 E. STATE ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43215–	614–228–1234
HYATT REGENCY HOTEL		350 N. HIGH ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43215–	614–463–1234
KNIGHTS INN		5950 SCARBOROUGH BLVD	COLUMBUS, OH 43227–	614–364–4670
KNIGHTS INN		3160 OLENTANGY RIVER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43202–	614–261–0523
KNIGHTS INN		1300 E. DUBLIN-GRANVILLE RD.	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–888–1569
KNIGHTS INN WEST		1559 W. BROAD ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43222–	614–868–1596
MARRIOTT INN		6500 DOUBLETREE AVE	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–885–1885
MICROTEL WORTHINGTON NORTH.		7500 VANTAGE DR	COLUMBUS, OH 43235–	614–436–0556
MOTEL 6		5910 SCARBOROUGH BLVD	COLUMBUS, OH 43232–	614–866–1933
MOTEL 6		5500 RENNER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43228–	614–870–0990
MOTEL 6 #554		1289 E. DUBLIN GRANVILLE RD.	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–469–1200
NEW ROME MOTEL		5246 W. BROAD ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43228–	614–878–5125
PARKE UNIVERSITY HOTEL		3025 OLENTANGY RIVER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43202–	614–267–1111
QUALITY INN EAST		4801 E. BROAD ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43213–	614–861–0321
QUALITY INN NORTH		1213 GRANVILLE RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–885–4084
RADISSON HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		1375 CASSADY AVE	COLUMBUS, OH 43219–	614–475–7551
RADISSON HOTEL COLUMBUS NORTH.		4900 SINCLAIR RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–846–0300
RAMADA INN WEST		4601 W. BROAD ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43228–	614–878–5301
RAMADA UNIVERSITY INN		3110 OLENTANGY RIVER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43202–	614–267–7461
RED CARPET INN NORTH		1212 E. DUBLIN GRANVILLE RD.	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–885–9696
RED ROOF INN COLUMBUS		750 MORSE RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–876–3200
RED ROOF INN COLUMBUS		5001 RENNER RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43228–	614–878–9245
RED ROOF INN COLUMBUS		7474 N. HIGH ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43235–	614–846–3001
RED ROOF INN OSU		441 ACKERMAN RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43202–	614–537–9941
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		6191 ZUMSTEIN DR	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–431–1819
SHERATON INN COLUMBUS		2124 S. HAMILTON RD	COLUMBUS, OH 43227–	614–861–7220
SIGNATURE INN NORTH		6767 SCHROCK HILL CT	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–890–8111
STUDIO PLUS BRICE ROAD INC.		2200 LAKE CLUB DR	COLUMBUS, OH 43232–	614–759–1451

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STUDIO PLUS SAWMILL		6601 RELECTIONS DR	COLUMBUS, OH 43017–	614–764–0159
SUPER MOTOR LODGE		4444 E. MAIN ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43213–	614–237–3348
THE COMFORT INN		1221 E. DUBLIN GRANVILLE RD.	COLUMBUS, OH 43279–	614–885–4084
THE GERMAN VILLAGE INN MOTEL INC.		920 S. HIGH ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43206–	614–443–6506
THE TRUEMAN CLUB HOTEL		900 E. DUBLIN GRANVILLE	COLUMBUS, OH 43229–	614–888–7440
TRAVEL LODGE COLUMBUS WORTHINGTON.		7480 N. HIGH ST	COLUMBUS, OH 43085–	614–431–2525
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		70 ROTHROCK RD	COPLEY, OH 44321–	216–668–2700
ROSCOE MOTOR INN		421 S. WHITEWOMAN ST	COSHOCTON, OH 43812–	614–622–0556
ROSCOE VILLAGE INN		200 N. WHITEWOMAN ST	COSHOCTON, OH 43812–	614–622–2222
TRAVELODGE		275 S. WHITEWOMAN ST	COSHOCTON, OH 43812–	614–387–0300
ECONO LODGE MOTEL		10530 CORDUROY RD	CURTICE, OH 43412–	419–836–2822
ECONOMY INN		1070 GRAHAM RD	CUYAHOGA FALLS, OH 44223–	216–979–8200
RANCH MOTEL		3608 AKRON CLEVELAND RD	CUYAHOGA FALLS, OH 44223–	216–827–4611
SHERATON SUITES CUYAHOGA FALLS.		1989 FRONT ST	CUYAHOGA FALLS, OH 44221–	216–929–3000
TALLYHO TEL		1760 STATE RD	CUYAHOGA FALLS, OH 44223–	216–923–0457
BEST INN DAYTON INC		5551 SPRINGFIELD ST	DAYTON, OH 45431–	513–258–2233
COUNTRY HEARTH INN		1944 MIAMISBURG CENTERVILLE RD.	DAYTON, OH 45459–	513–435–1550
CROSS COUNTRY INN		9325 N. MAIN ST	DAYTON, OH 45415–	513–836–6339
DAYS INN		330 W. 1ST ST	DAYTON, OH 45402–	513–223–7131
DAYS INN OF DAYTON		7470 MILLER LN	DAYTON, OH 45414–	606–331–0091
DAYTON MARRIOTT HOTEL		1414 S. PATTERSON BLVD	DAYTON, OH 45409–	513–223–1000
ECONO LODGE DAYTON		2221 WAGONER-FORD RD	DAYTON, OH 45414–	216–278–1500
FAIRFIELD INN		6960 MILLER LN	DAYTON, OH 45414–	513–898–1120
HAMPTON INN DAYTON SOUTH.		8099 OLD YANKEE ST	DAYTON, OH 45459–	513–436–3700
HOLIDAY INN DAYTON		2301 WAGONER FORD RD	DAYTON, OH 45414–	513–278–4871
KNIGHTS INN NORTH		3663 MAXTON RD	DAYTON, OH 45414–	513–454–0550
MOTEL 6		7130 MILLER LN	DAYTON, OH 45414–	513–890–3606
PLAZA MOTEL		1728 STANLEY AVE	DAYTON, OH 45404–	513–224–1266
QUALITY INN		2140 EDWIN MOSES BLVD	DAYTON, OH 45408–	513–233–0166
RAMADA INN		4079 LITTLE YORK RD	DAYTON, OH 45414–	513–890–9500
RED ROOF INN		7370 MILLER LN	DAYTON, OH 45414–	513–898–1054
RELAX INN		3333 S. DIXIE DR	DAYTON, OH 45439–	513–299–3581
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		7070 POE AVE	DAYTON, OH 45414–	513–898–7764
RIVERSIDE MOTEL INC		5441 SPRINGFIELD PARK	DAYTON, OH 45431–	513–228–5656
RODEWAY INN		7575 POE RD	DAYTON, OH 45414–	513–821–1990
ROYAL PLAZA		1450 N. KEOWEE ST	DAYTON, OH 45404–	513–224–9636
SIGNATURE INN		250 BYERS RD	DAYTON, OH 45342–	513–865–0077
STOUFFERS CENTER PLAZA HOTEL.		5TH AND JEFFERSON ST	DAYTON, OH 45402–	513–224–0800
STUDIO PLUS DAYTON INC		7851 LOIS CIR	DAYTON, OH 45459–	513–439–2022
THE DAYTONIAN HILTON		11 S. LUDLOW ST	DAYTON, OH 45402–	513–461–4700
TRAVELERS MOTEL NORTH		2833 N. DIXIE DR	DAYTON, OH 45414–	513–277–6585
ATWOOD RESORT	PO BOX 96	2650 LODGE RD	DELLROY, OH 44620–	216–735–2211
KNIGHTS INN		889 COMMERICAL PKWY	DOVER, OH 44622–	216–364–7724
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		5175 POST RD	DUBLIN, OH 43017–	614–764–9393
CROSS COUNTRY INN		6384 FRANTZ RD	DUBLIN, OH 43017–	614–764–4545
HAMPTON INN DUBLIN		3920 TULLER RD	DUBLIN, OH 43017–	614–889–0573
MARRIOTT RESIDENCE INN		435 METRO PL. S	DUBLIN, OH 43017–	614–791–0403
NEW ENGLAND SUITES HOTEL.		3950 TULLER RD	DUBLIN, OH 43017–	614–848–3819
RED ROOF INN DUBLIN		5125 POST RD	DUBLIN, OH 43017–	614–764–3993
STOUFFERS DUBLIN HOTEL		600 METRO PLACE N	DUBLIN, OH 43017–	614–764–2200
WOODFIN SUITES DUBLIN		4130 TULLER RD	DUBLIN, OH 43017–	614–766–7762
MCCALLS MOTOR IN		14660 EUCLID AVE	EAST CLEVELAND, OH 44112–	216–681–8500
TOWN HOUSE MOTEL		15661 EUCLID AVE	EAST CLEVELAND, OH 44112–	216–541–1762
EAST LIVERPOOL MOTOR LODGE.		2340 DRESDEN AVE	EAST LIVERPOOL, OH 43920–	216–386–5858
ECONO LODGE		I–70 AND US RT. 35 E.	EATON, OH 45320–	513–456–4183
HAMPTON INN NORTHWEST		20 ROCKRIDGE RD	ENGLEWOOD, OH 45322–	513–832–2222
MOTEL 6		1212 S. MAIN ST	ENGLEWOOD, OH 45322–	513–832–3770
ENVOY INN		27861 EUCLID AVE	EUCLID, OH 44132–	216–731–2400
COMFORT INN WRIGHT PATTERSON.		616 N. BROAD ST	FAIRBORN, OH 45324–	513–879–7666
HOLIDAY INN CONFERENCE CENTER I–675.		2800 PRESIDENTIAL DR	FAIRBORN, OH 45324–	513–426–7800

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RAMADA INN		800 N. BROAD ST	FAIRBORN, OH 45324–	513–879–3920
RED ROOF INN INC		2580 COLUMBUS GLENN HWY	FAIRBORN, OH 45324–	513–426–6116
THE WRIGHT MOTEL		18 S. BROAD ST	FAIRBORN, OH 45324–	513–878–9395
CAPRI MOTEL		3256 DIXIE HWY. RT. 4	FAIRFIELD, OH 45014–	513–863–3460
CARRIAGE INN MOTEL		6419 DIXIE HWY	FAIRFIELD, OH 45014–	513–874–4774
RAMADA INN		4670 DIXIE HWY	FAIRFIELD, OH 45014–	513–829–7000
STUDIO PLUS FAIRFIELD INC		9651 SEWARD RD	FAIRFIELD, OH 45014–	513–860–5733
COUNTRY HEARTH INN		1020 INTERSTATE CT	FINDLAY, OH 45840–	419–423–4303
CROSS COUNTRY INN		1951 BROAD AVE	FINDLAY, OH 45840–	419–424–0466
DAYS INN		1305 W. MAIN CROSS ST	FINDLAY, OH 45840–	419–423–7171
ECONO LODGE		316 EMMA ST	FINDLAY, OH 45840–	419–422–0154
FINDLAY FAIRFIELD INN		2000 TIFFIN AVE	FINDLAY, OH 45839–	419–424–3940
FINDLAY INN AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		200 E. MAIN CROSS	FINDLAY, OH 45840–	419–422–5682
FINDLAY SUPER 8 MOTEL		1600 FOX ST	FINDLAY, OH 45839–	419–422–8863
KNIGHTS INN		1901 BROAD AVE	FINDLAY, OH 45840–	419–866–3550
KNIGHTS STOP		820 TIFFIN AVE	FINDLAY, OH 45480–	419–422–5518
COMFORT INN MIDDLETOWN		3458 COMMERCE DR	FRANKLIN, OH 45005–	513–420–9378
ECONO LODGE		4385 E. 2ND ST	FRANKLIN, OH 45005–	513–746–3627
HOLIDAY INN MIDDLETOWN	RT. 122	6147 W. OHIO	FRANKLIN, OH 45005–	513–424–1201
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		I–75 AND SR 122	FRANKLIN, OH 45005–	513–424–3551
KNIGHTS INN		8500 CLAUDE THOMAS RD	FRANKLIN, OH 45005–	513–746–2841
BEST WESTERN HOTEL FREMONT.		3701 N. SR 53	FREMONT, OH 43420–	419–334–9551
HOLIDAY INN FREMONT	PO BOX 527		FREMONT, OH 43420–	419–334–2682
KENYON INN		100 W. WIGGIN ST	GAMBIER, OH 43022–	216–951–7933
ELDORADO MOTEL		13701 BROADWAY	GARFIELD HEIGHTS, OH 44125–.	216–581–3333
GREENVILLE INN		851 MARTIN ST	GREENVILLE, OH 45331–	513–548–3613
BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN.		4026 JACKPOT RD	GROVE CITY, OH 43123–	614–875–7710
CROSS COUNTRY INN		4055 JACKPOT RD	GROVE CITY, OH 43123–	614–871–9617
RAMADA INN SOUTH		1879 STRINGTOWN RD	GROVE CITY, OH 43123–	614–871–2990
RED ROOF INN GROVE CITY		1900 STRINGTOWN RD	GROVE CITY, OH 43123–	614–875–8543
EATONS HAMILTON INN		1767 DIXIE HWY	HAMILTON, OH 45011–	513–863–4212
GRAYSTONE MOTEL		615 N. RIVERSIDE DR	HAMILTON, OH 45011–	513–863–2900
HAMILTONIAN		ONE RIVERFRONT PLAZA	HAMILTON, OH 45011–	513–896–8200
INN TOWN MOTEL		20 S. ERIE HWY	HAMILTON, OH 45011–	513–896–6530
QUALITY INN		1137 STONE DR	HARRISON, OH 45030–	513–574–6000
QUALITY INN EDWARDS		10900 NEW HAVEN RD	HARRISON, OH 45030–	513–367–5200
MOTEL 6		3950 PARKWAY LN	HILLIARD, OH 43206–	614–771–1500
GREYSTONE MOTEL		8190 US RT. 50 E.	HILLSBORO, OH 45133–	513–393–1966
PARAGON INN	PO BOX 225	883 W. MAIN ST	HILLSBORO, OH 45133–	513–393–4730
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		1435 E. MALL DR	HOLLAND, OH 43528–	419–866–1001
CROSS COUNTRY INN		1201 E. MALL DR	HOLLAND, OH 43528–	419–866–5565
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		1401 E. MALL DR	HOLLAND, OH 43528–	419–867–1144
RED ROOF INN		1214 CORPORATE DR	HOLLAND, OH 43528–	419–866–5512
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		6101 TRUST DR	HOLLAND, OH 43528–	419–867–9555
TRUCK WORLD MOTOR INN		7010 TRUCK WORLD BLVD.	HUBBARD, OH 44425–	216–534–8191
SUPER 8 MOTEL HUBER HEIGHTS.		8110 OLD TROY PIKE	HUBER HEIGHTS, OH 45424–	513–271–8888
HOLIDAY INN HUDSON		240 HINES HILLS RD	HUDSON, OH 44236–	216–653–6306
COMFORT INN		2119 W. CLEVELAND RD	HURON, OH 44839–	419–433–5359
BUDGETEL INN		6161 QUARRY LN	INDEPENDENCE, OH 44131–	216–447–1133
CLEVELAND HILTON SOUTH		6200 QUARRY LN	INDEPENDENCE, OH 44131–	216–447–1300
COMFORT INN		6191 QUARRY LN	INDEPENDENCE, OH 44131–	216–328–7777
HARLEY HOTEL		5300 ROCKSIDE RD	INDEPENDENCE, OH 44131–	216–623–3900
HOLIDAY INN CLEVELAND INDEPENDENCE.		6001 ROCKSIDE RD	INDEPENDENCE, OH 44131–	216–867–4013
RED ROOF INN		6020 QUARRY LN	INDEPENDENCE, OH 44131–	216–447–0030
COMFORT INN		605 E. MAIN ST	JACKSON, OH 45640–	614–286–7581
DAYS INN JACKSON		972 E. MAIN ST	JACKSON, OH 45640–	614–286–3464
SUPER 8 KENT		4380 EDSON RD	KENT, OH 44240–	216–678–8817
KINGS ISLAND INN AND CONFERENCE CTR.		5691 KINGS ISLAND DR	KINGS ISLAND, OH 45040–	513–241–5800
THE FOUNTAIN INN MOTEL		225 MAPLE AVE	LAKESIDE, OH 43440–	419–798–4461
ARBORGATE INN		1327 RIVER VALLEY BLVD.	LANCASTER, OH 43130–	614–755–6230
HOLIDAY INN LANCASTER		1858 N. MEMORIAL DR	LANCASTER, OH 43130–	614–653–3040
SHAWS RESTAURANT AND INN.		123 N. BROAD ST	LANCASTER, OH 43130–	614–653–5522

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BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.	PO BOX 303	674 N. BROADWAY	LEBANON, OH 45036–	419–932–4111
KNIGHTS INN		725 E. MAIN ST	LEBANON, OH 45036–	614–932–3034
THE GOLDEN LAMB		27 BROADWAY	LEBANON, OH 45036–	513–932–5065
DAYS INN MOTEL		1250 NUEBRECHT RD	LIMA, OH 45801–	419–227–6515
HOLIDAY INN LIMA		1816 HARDING HWY	LIMA, OH 45804–	419–222–0004
KNIGHTS COURT		1430 BELLEFONTAINE AVE	LIMA, OH 45801–	419–227–2221
KNIGHTS INN		2285 N. EASTOWN RD	LIMA, OH 45801–	419–331–9215
MOTEL 6 #586		1800 HARDING HWY	LIMA, OH 45801–	419–228–0456
SHAWNEE INN		30916 LAKE LOGAN RD	LOGAN, OH 43138–	614–385–5674
THE INN AT CEDAR FALLS		21190 SR 374	LOGAN, OH 43138–	614–985–7489
TRAILS INN		870 US 42 NE	LONDON, OH 43140–	614–852–9415
LITTLE BROWN INN		940 S. MARKET ST	LOUDONVILLE, OH 44842–	419–994–5525
KNIGHTS INN		240 E. HIGHLAND RD	MACEDONIA, OH 44056–	216–467–1981
MOTEL 6 #525		311 E. HIGHLAND RD	MACEDONIA, OH 44056–	216–386–6161
COMFORT INN NORTH		500 N. TRIMBLE RD	MANSFIELD, OH 44906–	419–474–1000
HOLIDAY INN		116 PARK AVE. W	MANSFIELD, OH 44902–	419–525–6000
KNIGHTS INN		555 N. TRIMBLE RD	MANSFIELD, OH 44906–	419–529–2100
SUPER 8 MOTEL MANSFIELD		2425 INTERSTATE CIR	MANSFIELD, OH 44903–	419–756–8875
BEST WESTERN MARIETTA		279 MUSKINGUM DR	MARIETTA, OH 45751–	614–374–7211
HOLIDAY INN		701 PIKE ST	MARIETTA, OH 45750–	614–374–9660
KNIGHTS INN		I–77 AND SR 7	MARIETTA, OH 45750–	614–373–7373
SUPER 8 MOTEL MARIETTA		46 ACME ST. WASHINGTON CENTER.	MARIETTA, OH 45750–	614–374–8888
THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL INC		101 FRONT ST	MARIETTA, OH 45750–	614–373–5522
FAIRFIELD INN MARION	PO BOX 42	227 JAMESWAY	MARION, OH 43302–	614–389–6636
HARDING MOTOR LODGE		1065 DELAWARE AVE	MARION, OH 43302–	614–383–6771
COUNTRY HEARTH INN		SQUARE DR	MARYSVILLE, OH 43040–	614–387–0300
DAYS INN		16420 ALLENBY DR	MARYSVILLE, OH 43040–	513–644–0400
BEST WESTERN KINGS ISLAND.		9815 MASON MONTGOMERY RD.	MASON, OH 45040–	513–398–3297
HOLIDAY INN		10561 MASON MONTGOMERY RD.	MASON, OH 45040–	513–721–2634
BUCKEYE MOTEL		12061 LINCOLN WAY	MASSILLON, OH 44646–	216–832–5222
CROWN MOTEL		4001 LINCOLN WAY E.	MASSILLON, OH 44646–	216–477–4591
LANE MOTEL		4331 LINCOLN WAY E.	MASSILLON, OH 44646–	216–477–8476
MILLS MOTEL		4531 LINCOLN WAY E.	MASSILLON, OH 44646–	216–477–3471
SUPER 8 MOTEL MASSILLON		242 LINCOLNWAY W	MASSILLON, OH 44646–	216–837–8880
COMFORT INN		1426 REYNOLDS RD	MAUMEE, OH 43537–	419–893–2800
CROSS COUNTRY INN		1704 TOLLGATE DR	MAUMEE, OH 43537–	419–891–0880
DAYS INN TOLEDO		150 DUSSEL DR	MAUMEE, OH 43537–	419–893–9960
HAMPTON INN TOLEDO SOUTH.		1409 REYNOLDS RD	MAUMEE, OH 43537–	419–893–1004
KNIGHTS INN TOLEDO WEST		1520 S. HOLLAND SYLVANIA RD.	MAUMEE, OH 43537–	419–865–1380
RED ROOF INN		1570 REYNOLDS RD	MAUMEE, OH 43537–	419–893–0292
ST LUKE HOSPITAL		5901 MONCLOVA RD	MAUMEE, OH 43537–	419–893–5900
ARBORGATE INN MOTEL		7677 REYNOLDS RD	MENTOR, OH 44060–	216–946–0749
KNIGHTS INN		8370 BROADMOOR	MENTOR, OH 44060–	216–953–8835
SUPER 8 MOTEL MENTOR		7325 PALLISADES PKWY.	MENTOR, OH 44060–	216–951–8558
BEST WESTERN CONTINENTAL INN.		155 MONARCH LN	MIAMISBURG, OH 45342–	513–866–5500
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		100 PRESTIGE PL	MIAMISBURG, OH 45342–	513–433–3131
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE INN		300 PRESTIGE LN	MIAMISBURG, OH 45342–	513–436–2520
HOLIDAY INN DAYTON MALL		7999 PRESTIGE PLAZA	MIAMISBURG, OH 45342–	513–434–8030
KNIGHTS INN		185 BYERS RD	MIAMISBURG, OH 45342–	513–859–8797
MOTEL 6 561#		8101 SPRINGBORO	MIAMISBURG, OH 45342–	513–434–8750
RED ROOF INN		222 BYERS RD	MIAMISBURG, OH 45342–	513–866–0705
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		155 PRESTIGE PL	MIAMISBURG, OH 45342–	513–434–7681
CROSS COUNTRY INN		7233 ENGLE RD	MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, OH 44130–.	216–766–0037
HARLEY OF CLEVELAND WEST.		17000 BAGLEY RD	MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, OH 44130–.	216–243–5200
HOLIDAY INN HOPKINS INTERNATIONAL.		7230 ENGLE RD	MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, OH 44130–.	216–243–4040
MOTEL 6 1111#		7219 ENGLE RD	MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, OH 44130–.	216–234–0990
RED ROOF INN		17555 BAGLEY RD	MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, OH 44130–.	216–243–2441
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT		17525 ROSBOUGH DR	MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, OH 44130–.	216–662–8500

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SIGNATURE INN MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS.		17550 ROSBOUGH DR	MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, OH 44130–.	216-234-3131
TRUEBROOKE INN		9637 SR 534	MIDDLEFIELD, OH 44062–	216-893-4200
DIXIE MOTOR COURT		2760 CINCINNATI DAYTON RD	MIDDLETOWN, OH 45044–	513-425-8456
FANTASY FARM MOTEL		5885 HAMILTON MIDDLETOWN	MIDDLETOWN, OH 45044–	513-539-9708
SUPER 8 MOTEL MIDDLETOWN.		3553 COMMERCE DR	MIDDLETOWN, OH 45042–	513-422-4883
DAYS INN		11410 SR 250	MILAN, OH 44846–	419-499-4961
SUPER 8 MOTEL		11313 MILAN RD	MILAN, OH 44870–	419-499-4871
THE INN AT HONEY RUN		6920 CR 203	MILLERSBURG, OH 44654–	216-667-4011
HOLIDAY INN		RR 3	MONTPELIER, OH 43543–	419-485-5555
ECONOLODGE		2450 DRYDEN RD	MORAINE, OH 45439–	513-298-0380
BEST WESTERN VALLEY INN		131 BLUEBELL DR. SW	NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH 44663–.	216-339-7730
DELPHIAN MOTOR INN		1281 W. HIGH AVE	NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH 44663–.	216-339-6644
L K MOTEL	PO BOX 727	1256 W. HIGH EXTENTION	NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH 44663–.	216-339-6871
MOTEL 6 #254		181 BLUEBELL DR	NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH 44663–.	216-339-6530
DUKES INN MOTEL		299 ADENA DR	NEWCOMERSTOWN, OH 43832–.	614-498-4116
MOTEL 6 #1135		6800 SUNSET STRIP AVE. NW	NORTH CANTON, OH 44720–	216-494-7611
RARLEIGH INN		500 N. MAIN ST	NORTH CANTON, OH 44720–	216-499-9900
RED ROOF INN		5353 INN CIRCLE CT. NW	NORTH CANTON, OH 44720–	216-499-1970
SHERATON BELDEN INN		4375 METRO CIR	NORTH CANTON, OH 44720–	216-494-6494
HAMPTON INN NORTH OLMSTED.		25105 COUNTRY CLUB BLVD	NORTH OLMSTED, OH 44070–	216-734-4477
PIERRE RADISSON INN CLEVELAND.		25070 COUNTRY CLUB RD	NORTH OLMSTED, OH 44070–	216-595-9091
COMFORT INN SOUTH		2426 OREGON RD	NORTHWOOD, OH 43619–	419-568-2600
PIERRE RADISSON INN		3695 ORANGE PL	ORANGE VILLAGE, OH 44122–	216-953-0500
COMFORT INN EAST		2930 NAVARRE AVE	OREGON, OH 43616–	419-691-8911
MAUMEE BAY RESORT		1750 PARK RD. #2	OREGON, OH 43616–	419-836-1466
DAYS INN OXFORD		6 E. SYCAMORE	OXFORD, OH 45056–	513-523-0000
MARCUM CONFERENCE CENTER.		MIAMI UNIVERSITY	OXFORD, OH 45056–	513-529-4226
MARCUM CONFERENCE CENTER.		100 PATTERSON AVE	OXFORD, OH 45056–	513-523-6353
OXFORD MOTEL		5399 COLLEGE CORNER RD	OXFORD, OH 45056–	513-523-1880
BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN.		2741 HELEN DR	PERRYSBURG, OH 43351–	419-874-9181
HOLIDAY INN I 75		10621 FREMONT PARK	PERRYSBURG, OH 43551–	419-874-1933
COMFORT INN		987 E. ASH ST	PIQUA, OH 45356–	513-778-8100
BEST WESTERN PORT CLINTON.		1734 E. PERRY ST	PORT CLINTON, OH 43452–	419-734-2274
COMFORT INN		1723 E. PERRY ST	PORT CLINTON, OH 43452–	419-732-2929
DAYS INN PORT CLINTON		2149 E. GILL RD	PORT CLINTON, OH 43452–	419-734-4945
HARBORMASTER MOTEL		1735 E. PERRY ST	PORT CLINTON, OH 43452–	419-734-5533
ISLAND HOUSE HOTEL		102 MADISON ST	PORT CLINTON, OH 43452–	419-734-2166
LAKELAND MOTEL		121 E. PERRY ST	PORT CLINTON, OH 43452–	419-734-2101
PHILS INN		1704 E. PERRY ST	PORT CLINTON, OH 43452–	419-734-2912
HOLIDAY INN PORTSMOUTH	PO BOX 11900	US 23 N.	PORTSMOUTH, OH 45662–	614-354-2551
PERRY HOLIDAY MOTEL	PO BOX 180	99 CONCORD AVE	PUT IN BAY, OH 43456–	419-285-2107
CROSS COUNTRY INN		2055 BRICE RD	REYNOLDSBURG, OH 43068–	614-864-3880
LA QUINTA INN		2447 BRICE RD	REYNOLDSBURG, OH 43068–	614-868-6456
LENNOX INN		13700 REYNOLDSBURG BALTIMORE.	REYNOLDSBURG, OH 43147–	614-861-7800
RAMADA INN		2100 BRICE RD	REYNOLDSBURG, OH 43068–	614-864-1280
RED ROOF INN REYNOLDSBURG.		2448 BRICE RD	REYNOLDSBURG, OH 43068–	614-864-3683
LAKE MOTEL		5145 BRECKSVILLE RD	RICHFIELD, OH 44286–	216-659-3951
RICHFIELD HOLIDAY INN		4742 BRECKSVILLE RD	RICHFIELD, OH 44286–	216-635-5014
SUMMIT MOTEL		5175 BRECKSVILLE RD	RICHFIELD, OH 44286–	216-659-5681
DAYS INN WEST		52601 HOLIDAY DR	SAINT CLAIRSVILLE, OH 43950–.	614-695-0100
HOSPITALITY INN		I–70 AND BANFIELD RD	SAINT CLAIRSVILLE, OH 43950–.	614-695-3961
RED ROOF INN #101		68031 RED ROOF LN	SAINT CLAIRSVILLE, OH 43950–.	614-695-4057
ST CLAIRSVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL.		68400 MATTHEWS DR	SAINT CLAIRSVILLE, OH 43950–.	614-695-1994

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S & W MOTEL	PO BOX 251	1321 CELINA RD	SAINT MARYS, OH 45885–	419–394–2341
A NIGHT INN		5410 MILAN RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–627–9770
ALL AMERICAN MOTOR INN		1711 CLEVELAND RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–625–4700
BEST BUDGET INN		5915 MILAN RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–626–8148
COLONIAL INN RESORT		2405 CLEVELAND RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–621–9000
DAYS INN		4315 MILAN RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–627–8884
DAYS INN NORTH		1932 CLEVELAND RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–625–1333
ECONO LODGE		1904 CLEVELAND RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–627–5000
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT SANDUSKY.		6220 MILAN RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44670–	419–621–9500
FRIENDSHIP INN		1021 CLEVELAND RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–527–2984
FRIENDSHIP INN		3309 MILAN RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–626–6720
GREENTREE INN		1935 CLEVELAND RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–626–6761
HOLIDAY INN SANDUSKY		5513 MILAN RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–626–6671
NORTH COAST INN INC		3304 MILAN RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–626–6766
RADISSON HARBOUR INN		2001 CLEVELAND RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–627–2500
RAMADA INN SANDUSKY		5608 MILAN RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–626–9890
SANDCASTLE SUITES HOTEL	PO BOX 5006		SANDUSKY, OH 44871–	419–627–2112
SANDUSKY TRAVELODGE		5906 MILAN RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–627–5971
SHERATON SANDUSKY		1119 SANDUSKY MALL BLVD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–625–6260
VACATION INN		2218 CLEVELAND RD	SANDUSKY, OH 44870–	419–625–5542
ENVOY INN SHARONVILLE		11620 CHESTER RD	SHARONVILLE, OH 45246–	513–771–0370
FAIRFIELD INN MARRIOTT		11171 DOWLIN DR	SHARONVILLE, OH 45241–	513–772–4114
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE INN		6300 E. KEMPER RD	SHARONVILLE, OH 45241–	513–489–3536
HOLIDAY INN I–275 N		3855 HAUCK RD	SHARONVILLE, OH 45241–	513–563–8330
HOMEWOOD SUITES		2670 KEMPER RD	SHARONVILLE, OH 45241–	513–891–1066
MOTEL 6		2000 E. KEMPER RD	SHARONVILLE, OH 45241–	513–792–5944
MOTEL 6		3850 HAUCK RD	SHARONVILLE, OH 45241–	513–563–1123
RED ROOF INN		11345 CHESTER RD	SHARONVILLE, OH 45241–	513–771–5141
SIGNATURE INN		11385 CHESTER RD	SHARONVILLE, OH 45241–	513–772–7877
COMFORT INN SIDNEY		1959 W. MICHIGAN AVE	SIDNEY, OH 45365–	513–492–3001
SIDNEY HOLIDAY INN		I–75 & SR 47	SIDNEY, OH 45365–	513–492–1131
MIDWESTERN INN		6110 SOM CENTER RD	SOLON, OH 44139–	216–248–3110
COUNTRYSIDE INN		3802 DRY RUN RD	SOUTH LEBANON, OH 45065–	513–494–1001
ARBORGATE INN MOTEL		10110 PRINCETON GLENDALE RD.	SPRINGDALE, OH 45246–	513–874–3345
BUDGETEL INN		12150 SPRINGFIELD PARK	SPRINGDALE, OH 45246–	513–671–2300
CROSS COUNTRY INN		330 GLENSPRINGS DR	SPRINGDALE, OH 45246–	513–671–0556
SHERATON SPRINGDALE		11911 SHERATON LN	SPRINGDALE, OH 45246–	513–671–6600
STUDIO PLUS		11645 CHESTERDALE RD	SPRINGDALE, OH 45246–	513–771–2457
DAYS INN SPRINGFIELD WEST		1715 W. NORTH ST	SPRINGFIELD, OH 45504–	513–324–5561
DRAKE MOTEL		3200 E. MAIN ST	SPRINGFIELD, OH 45505–	513–325–7334
HEARTLAND MOTEL		325 W. COLUMBIA	SPRINGFIELD, OH 45504–	513–324–5801
HOLIDAY INN SPRINGFIELD SOUTH.		383 E. LEFFEL LN	SPRINGFIELD, OH 45505–	513–322–8797
HOWARD JOHNSON		11 W. LEFFEL LN	SPRINGFIELD, OH 45506–	513–322–4941
IMPERIAL HOUSE MOTEL		2 W. LEFFEL LN	SPRINGFIELD, OH 45506–	513–324–5501
SPRINGFIELD INN		100 S. FOUNTAIN AVE	SPRINGFIELD, OH 45502–	513–322–3600
HOLIDAY INN STEUBENVILLE		UNIVERSITY BLVD	STEUBENVILLE, OH 43952–	614–282–0901
ST JOHN MEDICAL CENTER		ST. JOHN HEIGHTS	STEUBENVILLE, OH 43952–	614–264–8000
SUPER 8 MOTEL STEUBENVILLE.		1505 UNIVERSITY BLVD	STEUBENVILLE, OH 43952–	614–282–9534
COUNTRY PRIDE	PO BOX 207	I–280 AND LIBBEK RD	STONEY RIDGE, OH 43463–	419–837–5392
COMFORT INN		9789 SR 14	STREETSBORO, OH 44241–	216–626–5511
HOLIDAY INN STRONGSVILLE		15471 ROYALTON RD	STRONGSVILLE, OH 44136–	216–238–8800
RED ROOF INN		15385 ROYALTON RD	STRONGSVILLE, OH 44136–	216–238–0170
BED AND BREAKFAST BARN	PO BOX 454	RT. 1 CR 70	SUGARCREEK, OH 44681–	216–852–2337
TOLEDO AIRPORT MOTEL		11201 AIRPORT RD	SWANTON, OH 43558–	419–865–5531
RIVERVIEW INN MOTEL		1927 S. SR 53	TIFFIN, OH 44883–	419–447–6313
CROWN INN		1727 W. ALEXIS RD	TOLEDO, OH 43216–	419–473–1485
ECONOLODGE		1800 MIAMI ST	TOLEDO, OH 43605–	419–666–5120
HOLIDAY INN SOUTHWYCK		2429 REYNOLDS RD. S.	TOLEDO, OH 43614–	419–381–8765
MANHATTEN INN		1821 E. MANHATTAN BLVD	TOLEDO, OH 43608–	419–729–3901
MOTEL 6 #794		5335 HEATHERDOWNS BLVD	TOLEDO, OH 43614–	419–865–2308
PROMEDICA INN		2121 HUGHES	TOLEDO, OH 43606–	419–471–4660
RADISSON HOTEL TOLEDO		101 N. SUMMIT ST	TOLEDO, OH 43604–	419–241–3000
RED ROOF INN #196		3530 EXECUTIVE PKWY	TOLEDO, OH 43606–	419–536–0118
SECOR INN		3560 SECOR RD	TOLEDO, OH 43606–	419–531–2666
SHERATON WESTGATE		3536 SECOR RD	TOLEDO, OH 43606–	419–535–7070
TOLEDO HILTON		3100 GLENDALE AVE	TOLEDO, OH 43614–	419–381–6800
TOLEDO MARRIOTT PORTSIDE.		TWO SEAGATE	TOLEDO, OH 43604–	419–241–1411

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ARBORGATE INN TROY		30 TROYTOWN DR	TROY, OH 45375–	513-339-1515
MICROTEL		1210 BRUKNER DR	TROY, OH 45373–	513-335-0013
SUPER 8 MOTEL TWINSBURG		5846 TWIN HILLS DR	TWINSBURG, OH 44087–	216-425-2889
COUNTRY HEARTH INN	PO BOX 130	111 MCCAULEY DR	UHRICHSVILLE, OH 44683–	614-387-0300
COMFORT INN UPPER SANDUSKY.		7050 SR 30	UPPER SANDUSKY, OH 43351–.	419-294-1971
CROSS COUNTRY INN		550 E. NATIONAL RD	VANDALIA, OH 45377–	513-898-7535
DAYTON AIRPORT INN		DAYTON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.	VANDALIA, OH 45377–	513-898-1000
DAYS INN AKRON WADSWORTH.		FIVE PARK CENTRE BLVD	WADSWORTH, OH 44281–	216-336-7692
PARK HOTEL		136 N. PARK AVE	WARREN, OH 44481–	216-393-1200
KNIGHTS INN		1820 COLUMBUS AVE	WASHINGTON CH, OH 45160–	614-866-1569
EXIT THREE MOTEL		8224 SR 108	WAUSEON, OH 43567–	419-335-6766
SCIOTO MOTEL		10954 S US 23	WAVERLY, OH 45690–	614-947-9947
CREEKWOOD MOTEL	PO BOX 552	401 S. MAIN ST	WAYNESVILLE, OH 45068–	513-897-1000
SIMMONS MOTEL		812 S. PENN AVE. & 8TH ST	WELLSTON, OH 45692–	614-384-3230
SUNDOWN MOTEL		2871 US RT. 35 E.	WEST ALEXANDRIA, OH 45381–.	513-456-3000
ECONOLODGE		8367 CINCINNATI DAYTON RD	WEST CHESTER, OH 45069–	513-777-5121
KNIGHTS INN		7313 KINGSGATE WAY	WEST CHESTER, OH 45069–	513-859-8787
CROSS COUNTRY INN		909 S. STATE ST	WESTERVILLE, OH 43081–	614-890-1244
KNIGHTS INN		32 HEATHERDOWN DR	WESTERVILLE, OH 43081–	614-755-6230
CROSS COUNTRY INN		25200 SPERRY DR	WESTLAKE, OH 44145–	216-871-3993
HAMPTON INN		29690 DETROIT RD	WESTLAKE, OH 44145–	216-892-0333
HOLIDAY INN WESTLAKE		1100 CROCKER RD	WESTLAKE, OH 44145–	216-871-6000
RED ROOF INN		29585 CLEMMES RD	WESTLAKE, OH 44145–	216-892-7920
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		30100 CLEMENS RD	WESTLAKE., OH 44145–	216-892-2254
HAMPTON INN		28611 EUCLID AVE	WICKLIFFE, OH 44092–	216-944-7400
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		35110 MAPLEGROVE	WILLOUGHBY, OH 44094–	216-975-9922
RED ROOF INN		4166 SR 306	WILLOUGHBY, OH 44094–	216-946-6872
TRAVELODGE CLEVELAND WILLOUGHBY.		34600 MAPLEGROVE RD	WILLOUGHBY, OH 44094–	216-953-0500
WILMINGTON INN		909 FIFE AVE	WILMINGTON, OH 45177–	513-382-6000
ECONO LODGE WOOSTER		2139 LINCOLN WAY	WOOSTER, OH 44691–	216-264-8883
L K MOTEL		969 TIMKEN RD	WOOSTER, OH 44691–	216-264-8222
THE WOOSTER INN		810 E. WAYNE AVE	WOOSTER, OH 44691–	216-264-2341
HILTON INN NORTH		7007 N. HIGH ST	WORTHINGTON, OH 43085–	614-436-0700
THE WORTHINGTON INN		649 HIGH ST	WORTHINGTON, OH 43085–	614-885-2600
ALLENGATE		38 S. ALLISON AVE	XENIA, OH 45385–	513-435-9005
HOLIDAY INN XENIA		300 XENIA TOWNE SQUARE	XENIA, OH 45385–	513-372-9921
AUSTINTOWN SUPER 8 MOTEL		5280 76TH DR. W.	YOUNGSTOWN, OH 44515–	216-793-7768
BEST WESTERN MEANDER INN.		870 N. CANFIELD NILES RD	YOUNGSTOWN, OH 44515–	216-544-2378
WICK POLLOCK INN		603 WICK AVE	YOUNGSTOWN, OH 44503–	216-744-4401
COMFORT INN		500 MONROE ST	ZANESVILLE, OH 43701–	614-454-4144
ZANESVILLE FAIRFIELD INN		725 ZANE ST	ZANESVILLE, OH 43701–	614-453-8770
ZANESVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL		2440 NATIONAL RD	ZANESVILLE, OH 43701–	614-455-3124
Oklahoma				
RAMADA INN		2515 E. BROADWAY	ALTUS, OK 73521–	405-477-3000
HOLIDAY INN ARDMORE		2705 W. BROADWAY	ARDMORE, OK 73401–	405-223-7130
RAMADA INN		2700 W. BROADWAY	ARDMORE, OK 73401–	405-226-1250
HOLIDAY INN		1410 SE WASHINGTON BLVD	BARTLESVILLE, OK 74006–	918-333-6320
ECONO LODGE		1401 N. ELM PL	BROKEN ARROW, OK 74012–	918-258-6617
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH		2600 N. ASPEN	BROKEN ARROW, OK 74012–	918-258-7085
TRAVELERS INN		19250 TIMBERCREST CIR	CATOOSA, OK 74105–	918-266-7000
COMFORT INN		2247 GARY BLVD	CLINTON, OK 73601–	405-323-6840
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		5501 TINKER DIAGONAL	DEL CITY, OK 73115–	405-672-0076
HOLIDAY INN		2015 N. HWY. 81	DUNCAN, OK 73533–	405-252-1500
HOLIDAY INN		I-40 & HWY. 6	ELK CITY, OK 73648–	405-225-6637
QUALITY INN		14831 S. CASPER	GLENPOOL, OK 74033–	918-322-5201
HOLIDAY INN		HWY. 75 & TRUDGEON	HENRYETTA, OK 74437–	918-652-2581
CENTURY INN		906 HWY. 81 S.	MARLOW, OK 73055–	405-658-6695
HOLIDAY INN EAST		5701 TINKER DIAGONAL	MIDWEST CITY, OK 73110–	405-737-4481
DAYS INN MUSKOGEE		900 S. 32ND ST	MUSKOGEE, OK 74401–	918-683-3911
NORMAN INN		2545 W. MAIN	NORMAN, OK 73069–	405-360-1234
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		2681 JEFFERSON	NORMAN, OK 73072–	405-366-0900
SHERATON INN NORMAN		1000 N. INTERSTATE DR	NORMAN, OK 73072–	405-364-2882

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COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		4301 HIGHLINE BLVD	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73108–	405–946–5500
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		1815 S. MERIDIAN	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73108–	405–682–6000
HAMPTON INN		1905 S. MERIDIAN AVE	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73108–1719.	405–682–2060
HILTON INN		2945 NW EXPRWY.	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73112–	405–848–8411
HOLIDAY INN		801 S. MERIDIAN	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73108–	405–942–8511
HOWARD JOHNSON AIRPORT WEST.		400 S. MERIDIAN	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73108–	405–943–9841
HOWARD JOHNSON REMINGTON PARK NORTH.		5301 N. LINCOLN BLVD	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73105–	405–528–7653
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		8315 S. I–35	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73149–	405–631–8661
LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES		1200 S. MERIDIAN AVE	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73108–1706.	405–943–7800
OKLAHOMA CITY MARRIOTT		3233 NW EXPRWY.	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73112–	405–842–6633
QUALITY INN		720 S. MACARTHUR BLVD	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73128–	405–943–2393
RADISSON INN		401 S. MERIDIAN AVE	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73108–	405–947–7681
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		4361 W. RENO	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73107–	405–942–4500
RICHMOND SUITES		1600 NW EXPRWY.	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73118–	405–840–1440
SADDLEBACK INN		4300 SW 3RD ST	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73108–	405–947–7000
TRAVELERS INN		504 S. MERIDIAN	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73108–	405–942–8294
WATERFORD HOTEL		6300 WATERFORD BLVD	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73118–	405–848–4782
BEST WESTERN OKMULGEE		3499 N. WOOD DR	OKMULGEE, OK 74447–	918–756–9200
HOLIDAY INN		2215 N. 14TH	PONCA CITY OK	405–762–8311
ECONO LODGE		2500 HWY. 74 I–35 EXIT 91	PURCELL, OK 73080–	405–527–5603
CINDERELLA MOTOR INN		623 KICKAPOO SPAR	SHAWNEE, OK 74801–	405–273–7010
HOLIDAY INN		2515 W. SIXTH ST	STILLWATER, OK 74074–	405–372–0600
OKLA. STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION HOTEL.		H103 SU OSU	STILLWATER, OK 74078–	405–744–6835
BEST WESTERN TRADE WINDS CENTRAL INN.		3141 E. SKELLY DR	TULSA, OK 74107–	918–749–5561
BEST WESTERN TRADE WINDS EAST INN.		3337 E. SKELLY DR	TULSA, OK 74315–	918–743–7931
DOUBLETREE HOTEL AT WARREN PLACE.		6110 S. YALE	TULSA, OK 74136–	918–495–1000
DOUBLETREE HOTEL DOWNTOWN.		616 W. SEVENTH ST	TULSA, OK 74127–8983	918–587–8000
ECONO LODGE		11620 E. SKELLY DR	TULSA, OK 74128–	918–437–9200
HAMPTON INN		3209 S. 79TH E. AVE	TULSA, OK 74145–	918–663–1000
HAWTHORN SUITES		3509 S. 79TH E. AVE	TULSA, OK 74145–	918–663–3900
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		3131 E. 51ST	TULSA, OK 74105–	918–743–9811
HOLIDAY INN TULSA CENTER I–44.		8181 E. SKELLY	TULSA, OK 74129–	918–663–4541
HOLIDAY INN TULSA EAST AIRPORT.		1010 N. GARNETT RD	TULSA, OK 74116–	918–437–7660
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		12525 E. 52ND ST. S	TULSA, OK 74146–	918–254–1626
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		35 N. SHERIDAN RD	TULSA, OK 74115–	918–836–3931
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		10829 E. 41ST ST	TULSA, OK 74146–	918–665–0220
LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES		8525 E. 41ST ST	TULSA, OK 74145–	918–627–0030
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		8181 E. 41ST ST	TULSA, OK 74145–	918–664–7241
SHERATON KENSINGTON HOTEL.		1902 E. 71ST ST	TULSA, OK 74136–	918–493–7000
THE WESTIN HOTEL WILLIAM CENTER.		100 E. 2ND ST	TULSA, OK 74103–	918–582–9000
TRAVELERS INN		5811 S. 49TH W. AVE	TULSA, OK 74107–	918–446–6000
TULSA AIRPORT NORTH		35 N. SHERIDAN RD	TULSA, OK 74115–	918–836–3931
TULSA MARRIOTT		10918 E. 41ST ST	TULSA, OK 74146–	918–627–5000
NORTHWEST INN		HWY. 270 & 1ST ST	WOODWARD, OK 73801–	405–256–7600
COMFORT INN WEST		321 N. MUSTANG RD	YUKON, OK 73099–	405–324–1000
Oregon				
CIA INC COMFORT INN		251 AIRPORT RD. SE	ALBANY, OR 97321–	503–928–0921
REGENCY INN		50 LOWE RD	ASHLAND, OR 97520–	503–482–4700
BAYSHORE MOTOR INN		555 HAMBURG	ASTORIA, OR 97103–	503–325–2205
BEST WESTERN SUNRIDGE INN.		ONE SURRIDGE LN	BAKER CITY, OR 97814–	503–523–6444
ELDORADO INN		695 CAMPBELL ST	BAKER CITY, OR 97814–	503–523–6494
QUALITY INN		810 CAMPBELL ST	BAKER CITY, OR 97814–	503–523–2242
SUPER 8 MOTEL BAKER CITY		250 CAMPBELL ST	BAKER CITY, OR 97814–	503–523–8282
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT PORTLAND-BEAVERTON.		8500 SW NIMBUS DR	BEAVERTON, OR 97005–	503–641–3200

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RAMADA INN BEAVERTON		13455 SW TUALATTIN VALLEY HWY.	BEAVERTON, OR 97005–	503–643–9100
THE GREENWOOD INN		10700 SW ALLEN BLVD	BEAVERTON, OR 97005–	503–643–7444
PEPPERTREE MOTEL		10720 SW ALLEN	BEAVERTON, OR 97005–	503–641–7477
BEST WESTERN ENTRADA LODGE.		19221 CENTURY DR	BEND, OR 97702–	503–382–1515
BEST WESTERN WOODSTONE INN.		721 NE 3RD ST	BEND, OR 97701–	503–382–1515
COMFORT INN BEND		61200 S HWY	BEND, OR 97702–	503–388–2227
HAMPTON INN BEND		15 NE BUTLER RD	BEND, OR 97701–	503–388–4114
THE RIVERHOUSE		3075 N. HWY. 97	BEND, OR 97701–	503–389–3111
NUGGET INN		105 FRONT ST. SW	BOARDMAN, OR 97818–	503–481–2375
HARBOR INN MOTEL		15991 HWY. 101 S	BROOKINGS, OR 97415–	503–469–3194
HOUSE ON THE METOLIUS	PO BOX 682	FOREST RD. 1420	CAMP SHERMAN, OR 97730–	503–595–6620
DESERT INN MOTEL	PO BOX 148		CHRISTMAS VALLEY, OR 97641–.	503–576–2262
BEST WESTERN SUNNYSIDE INN.		12855 SE 97TH	CLACKAMAS, OR 97015–	503–652–1500
CLACKAMAS INN		16010 SE 82ND DR	CLACKAMAS, OR 97015–	503–650–5340
CYPRESS INN CLACKAMAS		9040 SE ADAMS	CLACKAMAS, OR 97015–	503–655–0062
DAYS INN PORTLAND SOUTH		9717 SE SUNNYSIDE RD	CLACKAMAS, OR 97015–	503–654–1699
MONARCH HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		12566 SE 93RD AVE	CLACKAMAS, OR 97015–	503–652–1515
CORVALLIS BUDGET INN MOTEL.		1480 SW 3RD ST	CORVALLIS, OR 97333–	503–752–8756
SHANIEO INN		1113 NW 9TH	CORVALLIS, OR 97330–	503–754–7474
MOTEL ORLEANS	PO BOX 988	345 E. OREGON AVE	CRESWELL, OR 97426–	503–895–3341
BALCH HOTEL		40 S. MAIN	DUFUR, OR 97021–	503–467–2277
EUGENE HILTON HOTEL		66 E. SIXTH AVE	EUGENE, OR 97401–	503–342–2000
FRANKLIN INN		1857 FRANKLIN BLVD	EUGENE, OR 97403–	503–342–4804
GETTY'S EMERALD GARDEN BED & BREAKFAST.		640 AUDEL AVE	EUGENE, OR 97404–	503–688–6344
HOLIDAY INN EUGENE		225 COBURG RD	EUGENE, OR 97401–	503–342–5181
MOTEL 6		3690 GLENWOOD DR	EUGENE, OR 97403–	503–687–2395
RED LION EUGENE		205 COBURG ROAD	EUGENE, OR 97401–	503–342–5201
AHLF HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		762 NW 6TH ST	GRANTS PASS, OR 97526–	503–474–1374
BEST WESTERN GRANTS PASS INN.		111 NE AGNESS AVE	GRANTS PASS, OR 97526–	503–476–1117
INN AT THE ROGUE BEST WESTERN.		8959 ROGUE RIVER HWY	GRANTS PASS, OR 97527–	503–582–2200
PONY SOLDIER MOTOR INN		1060 NE CLEVELAND AVE	GRESHAM, OR 97030–	503–665–1591
QUALITY INN		1545 NE BURNSIDE ST	GRESHAM, OR 97030–	503–666–9545
BEST WESTERN BEACHFRONT INN.		16008 BOAT BASIN RD	HARBOR, OR 97418–	504–469–7779
HOOD RIVER HOTEL		102 OAK ST	HOOD RIVER, OR 97031–	503–386–1900
LOVE'S RIVERVIEW LODGE		1505 OAK ST	HOOD RIVER, OR 97031–	503–386–8719
BEST WESTERN INN		315 W. MAIN ST	JOHN DAY, OR 97845–	503–575–1700
BUDGET 8 MOTEL		711 W. MAIN	JOHN DAY, OR 97845–	
BEST WESTERN KLAMATH INN		4061 S. 6TH ST	KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97603–	503–882–1200
BEST WESTERN OLYMPIC INN		2627 S. 6TH ST	KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97603–	503–882–9665
COMFORT INN		2500 S. 6TH ST	KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97601–	503–884–9999
ECONO LODGE		75 MAIN ST	KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97601–	503–884–7735
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT PORTLAND SOUTH.		15200 SW BANGY RD	LAKE OSWEGO, OR 97035–	503–684–2603
LINCOLN CITY SHILO INN		1501 NW 40TH ST	LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367–4811	503–641–6565
LONG CREEK LODGE MOTEL		171 W. MAIN	LONG CREEK, OR 97856–	503–421–9212
JUNIPER MOTEL		414 N. HWY. 26	MADRAS, OR 97741–	503–475–6186
SONNY'S MOTEL REST		1539 SW HWY. 97	MADRAS, OR 97741–	503–475–7217
SAFARI MOTOR INN		345 M HWY. 99 W	MCMINNVILLE, OR 97128–	504–725–5187
HORIZON MOTOR INN		1154 BARNETT RD	MEDFORD, OR 97504–	503–779–5085
QUALITY INN AT ROGUE VALLEY.		2345 CRATER LAKE HWY	MEDFORD, OR 97504–	503–770–1234
ECONOLODGE		17330 SE MCLOUGHLIN	MILWAUKIE, OR 97267–	503–654–2222
MAYNARD'S MOTEL		14015 SE MCLOUGHLIN	MILWAUKIE, OR 97267–	503–659–2125
COURTESY INN		270 N. PACIFIC AVE. 99W	MONMOUTH, OR 97361–	503–838–4438
PARKSIDE MOTEL		1480 SHERMAN AVE	NORTH BEND, OR 97459–	
HOTEL NEWPORT		3019 N. COAST HWY. 101	NEWPORT, OR 97365–	503–265–9411
SYLVIA BEACH HOTEL		267 NW CLIFF ST	NEWPORT, OR 97365–	503–265–5428
THE WAVES MOTEL		820 NW COAST ST	NEWPORT, OR 97365–	503–265–4661
VAL U INN		531 SW FALL ST	NEWPORT, OR 97365–	503–265–6303
VIKING'S CONDOMINIUMS		729 NW COAST ST	NEWPORT, OR 97365–	503–265–2477

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OAK RIDGE INN BEST WESTERN.		47445 HWY. 58	OAK RIDGE, OR 97463–	503–782–2212
BEST WESTERN INN		251 GOODFELLOW ST	ONTARIO, OR 97915–	503–889–2600
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE #1201.		1249 TAPADEKA AVE	ONTARIO, OR 97914–	503–889–8621
SUPER 8		266 GOODFELLOW ST	ONTARIO, OR 97914–	503–889–8282
VAL U INN OREGON CITY		1900 CLACKAMETTE DR	OREGON CITY, OR 97045–	503–655–7141
RED LION INDIAN HILLS		304 SE NYE AVE	PENDLETON, OR 97801–	503–276–6111
99 MOTEL		405 NE COLUMBIA BLVD	PORTLAND, OR 97211–	503–289–9999
ALADDIN MOTOR INN		8905 SW 30TH	PORTLAND, OR 97219–	503–245–8241
BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.		4319 NW YEON	PORTLAND, OR 97210–	503–497–9044
BEST WESTERN INN AT THE MEADOWS.		1215 N. HAYDEN MEADOWS DR.	PORTLAND, OR 97217–	503–286–9600
CHESTNUT TREE INN		9699 SE STARK ST	PORTLAND, OR 97216–	503–255–4444
COMFORT INN LLOYD CENTER.		431 NE MULTNOMAH	PORTLAND, OR 97232–	503–233–7933
CYPRESS INN		9707 SE STARK	PORTLAND, OR 97216–	503–252–8247
DAYS HOTEL		11550 NE AIRPORT WAY	PORTLAND, OR 97220–	503–252–3200
GOVERNOR HOTEL		SW 10TH AT ALDER	PORTLAND, OR 97205–	503–224–3400
HOTEL VINTAGE PLAZA		422 SW BROADWAY	PORTLAND, OR 97205–	503–228–1212
LLOYD CENTER SHILO INN		1506 NE 2ND AVE	PORTLAND, OR 97232–	503–541–6585
NOKYO USA INC. KABUTO MOTEL.		18323 SE STARK ST	PORTLAND, OR 97233–	503–666–6464
PONY SOLDIER MOTOR INN		9901 NE SANDY BLVD	PORTLAND, OR 97220–	503–256–1504
PORTLAND HILTON HOTEL		921 SW 6TH AVE	PORTLAND, OR 97204–	503–226–1611
PORTLAND MARRIOTT		1401 SW FRONT AVE	PORTLAND, OR 97201–	503–226–7600
RAMADA INN PDX		6221 NE 82ND AVE	PORTLAND, OR 97220–	503–255–6511
RED LION HOTEL COLUMBIA RIVER.		1401 N. HAYDEN ISLAND DR	PORTLAND, OR 97217–	503–283–2111
RED LION HOTEL LLOYD CENTER.		1000 NE MULTNOMAH	PORTLAND, OR 97232–	503–281–6111
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT PORTLAND DOWNTOWN.		1710 NE MULTNOMAH ST	PORTLAND, OR 97232–	503–288–1400
RIVER PLACE HOTEL		1510 SW HARBOR WAY	PORTLAND, OR 97201–	503–228–3233
SCANDIA LODGE		10450 SW BARBUR	PORTLAND, OR 97219–	503–244–0151
SHERATON PORTLAND AIRPORT HOTEL.		8235 NE AIRPORT WAY	PORTLAND, OR 97220–	503–249–7601
SHILO INN PORTLAND AIRPORT 82ND AVENUE.		3828 NE 82ND AVE	PORTLAND, OR 97220–	503–641–6565
SHILO INN PORTLAND AIRPORT SUITES HOTEL.		11707 NE AIRPORT WAY	PORTLAND, OR 97220–	350–641–6565
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL INC.		1110 SW 11TH AVE	PORTLAND, OR 97205–2097	503–223–2161
SUPER 8 MOTEL		11011 NE HOLMAN	PORTLAND, OR 97220–	503–257–8888
THE BENSON HOTEL		309 SW BROADWAY	PORTLAND, OR 97205–	503–228–2000
THE HEATHMAN HOTEL		SW BROADWAY AT SALMON	PORTLAND, OR 97205–	503–241–4100
BEST WESTERN RAMADA INN		2630 SW 17TH PL	REDMOND, OR 97756–	503–548–8060
INN AT EAGLE CREST		1512 CLINE FALLS RD	REDMOND, OR 97756–	503–923–2453
NENDELS NEW REDMOND HOTEL.		521 S 6TH ST	REDMOND, OR 97756–	503–923–7376
BEST WESTERN SALBASGEON INN OF REEDSPORT.		1400 HWY. AVE	REEDSPORT, OR 97467–	503–271–4831
SALBASGEON INN OF UMPQUA.		45209 HWY. 38	REEDSPORT, OR 97467–	503–271–2025
BONITA HOTEL	RRR		RRR, OR 88909–	
CITY CENTER MOTEL		510 LIBERTY ST. SE	SALEM, OR 97301–	503–364–0121
MOTEL 6 OLP SOUTH		2250 MISSION ST. SE	SALEM, OR 97302–	503–588–7191
PACIFIC HIGHWAY INN		4526 PORTLAND RD. NE	SALEM, OR 9730 –	503–390–3200
QUALITY INN		3301 MARKET ST. NE	SALEM, OR 97301–	503–370–7688
SALEM SUITES SHILO INN		3304 MARKET NE	SALEM, OR 97301–1818	503–641–6565
SALEM SUPER 8 MOTEL		1288 HAWTHORNE AVE. NE	SALEM, OR 97301–	503–370–8888
SEASIDE BEACH CLUB		561 S. PROM	SEASIDE, OR 97138–	503–738–7113
BEST WESTERN PONDEROSA LODGE.	PO BOX 218		SISTERS, OR 97759–	503–549–1234
SPRINGFIELD SHILO INN		3350 GATEWAY	SPRINFIELD, OR 97477–1094	503–641–6565
PACIFIC 9 MOTOR INN		3550 GATEWAY ST	SPRINGFIELD, OR 97477–	503–726–9266
RED LION SPRINGFIELD		3280 GATEWAY ROAD	SPRINGFIELD, OR 97477–	503–726–8181
EMBASSY SUITES PORTLAND CONFERENCE CENTER.		9000 SW WASHINGTON SQUARE RD.	TIGARD, OR 97223–	503–644–4000
MOTEL 6		17950 SW MCEWAN RD	TIGARD, OR 97224–	503–620–2066

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PORTLAND I-5 SOUTH SHILO INN.		7300 SW HAZEL FERN RD	TIGARD, OR 97223-7715	503-641-6565
WASHINGTON SQUARE SHILO INN.		10830 SW GREENBERG RD	TIGARD, OR 97223-1409	503-641-6565
BURNS WEST MOTEL		790 NW FRONTAGE	TROUTDALE, OR 97060-	503-667-6212
PHOENIX INN		477 NW PHOENIX DR	TROUTDALE, OR 97060-	503-669-8500
COMFORT INN		8855 SW CITIZENS DR	WILSONVILLE, OR 97070-	503-682-9000
WOOD VILLAGE SHILO INN		2522 NE 238TH DR	WOOD VILLAGE, OR 97060-1011.	503-641-6565
FLYING M RANCH		23029 NW FLYING M RD	YAMHILL, OR 97148-	503-662-3222
Pennsylvania				
ALTLAND HOUSE INC.		RT. 30 CENTER SQ	ABBOTTSTOWN, PA 17301-	717-253-5535
ALLENTOWN HILTON HOTEL		904 HAMILTON MALL	ALLENTOWN, PA 18101-	215-433-2221
COMFORT INN		7625 IMPERIAL WAY	ALLENTOWN, PA 18106-	215-391-0344
COMFORT SUITES OF ALLENTOWN.		3712 HAMILTON BLVD	ALLENTOWN, PA 18103-	215-437-9100
DAYS INN		2622 LEHIGH ST	ALLENTOWN, PA 18103-	215-797-1234
ECONO LODGE	TEST	2115 DOWNYFLAKE LN	ALLENTOWN, PA 18103-	215-797-2200
HAMPTON INN ALLENTOWN		7471 KEEBLER WAY	ALLENTOWN, PA 18106-	215-391-1500
RED ROOF INN		1846 CATASAQUA RD	ALLENTOWN, PA 18103-	215-264-5404
SHERATON		3400 AIRPORT RD	ALLENTOWN, PA 18103-	215-266-1000
WALP'S GUEST HOUSE		AIRPORT RD. AT UNION BLVD	ALLENTOWN, PA 18103-	215-437-4841
DAYS INN		3306 PLEASANT VALLEY BLVD	ALTOONA, PA 16602-	814-944-9661
ECONO LODGE		2906 PLEASANT VALLEY BLVD	ALTOONA, PA 16602-	814-944-3555
HOJO INN		1500 STERLING ST	ALTOONA, PA 16602-	814-946-7601
PENN HILLS RESORT	PO BOX 309	RT. 447	ANALOMICK, PA 18320-	717-421-6464
BAINBRIDGE INN	PO BOX 502	FRONT AND RACE ST	BAINBRIDGE, PA 17502-	717-426-9931
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 184	RT. 611	BARTONSVILLE, PA 18321-	717-467-1500
BEAVER VALLEY MOTEL		RT. 18 N	BEAVER FALLS, PA 15010-	412-843-0630
HILLTOP MOTEL		RT. 18 BIG BEAVER BLVD	BEAVER FALLS, PA 15010-	412-846-3400
HOLIDAY INN	PO BOX 696	RT. 18	BEAVER FALLS, PA 15010-	412-846-3700
RON DEL MOTEL		RT. 70 & 51	BELLE VERNON, PA 15012-	412-929-6677
SCOTTISH INN		RT. 70 & 51	BELLE VERNON, PA 15012-	412-929-4501
COMFORT INN		3660 STREET RD	BENSALEM, PA 19020-	215-245-0100
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		3327 STREET RD	BENSALEM, PA 19020-	215-639-9100
HOLIDAY INN		3499 STREET RD	BENSALEM, PA 19020-	215-638-1500
RESIDENCE INN MARRIOTT		600 W. SWEDESFORD RD	BERWYN, PA 19312-	215-640-9494
TOBY VALLEY LODGE	PO BOX 431	RT. 940	BLAKESLEE, PA 18610-	717-646-4893
BUDGET HOST PATRIOT INN		6305 NEW BERWICK HWY	BLOOMSBURG, PA 17815-	717-387-1776
INN AT TURKEY HILL		991 CENTRAL RD	BLOOMSBURG, PA 17815-	717-387-1500
CROSS ROADS MOTOR INN		1750 DEKALB PIKE	BLUE BELL, PA 19422-	215-279-1250
DE SOTO HOLIDAY HOUSE		515 SOUTH AVE	BRADFORD, PA 16701-	814-362-4511
MOTEL DO SOTO		920 E. MAIN ST	BRADFORD, PA 16701-	814-362-3567
RAMADA INN BREEZEWOOD	PO BOX 157	EXIT 12 PA TNPK. & US 30	BREEZEWOOD, PA 15533-	814-735-4005
KNIGHTS INN		111 HICKORY GRADE RD	BRIDGEVILLE, PA 15017-	412-221-8110
ECONO LODGE		235 ALLEGHENY BLVD	BROOKVILLE, PA 15825-	814-849-8361
HOJO INN BROOKVILLE	PO BOX 150	RD #5	BROOKVILLE, PA 15825-	814-849-3051
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 149B	RD #5	BROOKVILLE, PA 15825-	814-849-8840
FLORENCE MOTEL	PO BOX 28	OLD RT. 28 RR 3	BURGETTSTOWN, PA 15021-	412-947-3144
COLONIAL MOTEL	PO BOX 1504	193 NEW CASTLE RD	BUTLER, PA 16003-	412-287-6726
MICHAEL'S LAKE ARTHUR		970 NEW CASTLE RD	BUTLER, PA 16001-	412-865-9935
SUPER 8 MOTEL		128 PITTSBURGH RD	BUTLER, PA 16001-	412-287-8898
PENN HARRIS HOTEL	PO BOX 839	RTS. 11 & 15	CAMP HILL, PA 17011-	717-763-7117
DAYS INN CARLISLE		101 ALEXANDER SPRING RD	CARLISLE, PA 17013-	717-258-4147
ECONO LODGE		1460 HARRISBURG PIKE	CARLISLE, PA 17013-	717-249-7775
RODEWAY INN		1239 HARRISBURG PIKE	CARLISLE, PA 17013-	717-249-2900
VALLEY MOTEL		1580 RITNER HWY	CARLISLE, PA 17013-	717-249-2296
CENTER VALLEY MOTOR LODGE.		4942 RT. 309	CENTER VALLEY, PA 18034-	215-797-0128
BRANDYWINE RIVER HOTEL	PO BOX 1058	RT. 1 AND RT. 100	CHADDS FORD, PA 19317-	215-388-1200
OLD ARCADIA INN		181 PARK AVE	CHALFONT, PA 18914-	215-822-1818
CHAMBERSBURG TRAVELODGE.		565 LINCOLN WAY E	CHAMBERSBURG, PA 17201-	717-264-4187
DAYS INN OF CHAMBERSBURG.		30 FALLING SPRING RD	CHAMBERSBURG, PA 17201-	717-263-1288
HOLIDAY INN		1095 WAYNE AVE	CHAMBERSBURG, PA 17201-	717-263-3400
HOWARD JOHNSON		1123 LINCOLN WAY E	CHAMBERSBURG, PA 17201-	717-263-9191
SEVEN SPRINGS RESORT		RD #1	CHAMPION, PA 15622-	814-352-7777
CAPTAIN LOOMIS INN HOTEL		540 MAIN ST	CLARION, PA 16214-	814-226-6400
HOLIDAY INN OF CLARION		RT. 68 & I-80	CLARION, PA 16214-	814-226-8850
KNIGHTS INN	PO BOX 253	RT. 3	CLARION, PA 16214-	814-226-4550

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INN AT NICHOLS VILLAGE		1101 NORTHERN BLVD	CLARKS SUMMIT, PA 18411–	717–587–1135
CHAL MAR INC	PO BOX 14A	TWO W. MAIN ST. RR #1	CLEARVILLE, PA 15535–	814–652–9494
HATFIELD MOTEL		792 BETHLEHEM PIKE	COLMAR, PA 18915–	215–822–9836
CONCORDVILLE HOTEL		RT. 322 & RT. 1	CONCORDVILLE, PA 19331–	215–358–9400
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		450 CHERRINGTON PKWY	CORAOPOLIS, PA 15108–	412–264–5000
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		550 CHEERINGTON PKWY	CORAOPOLIS, PA 15108–	412–269–9070
LA QUINTA INN		1433 BEERS SCHOOL RD	CORAOPOLIS, PA 15108–	412–269–0400
PITTSBURGH AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		100 ATEN RD	CORAOPOLIS, PA 15108–	412–788–8800
RED ROOF INN		1454 BEERS SCHOOL RD	CORAOPOLIS, PA 15108–	412–264–5678
IV KING'S INN	PO BOX 99	478 E. SECOND ST	COUDERSPORT, PA 16915–	814–274–0805
PINE BARN INN INC		ONE PINE BARN PL	DANVILLE, PA 17821–	717–275–2071
RED ROOF INN	PO BOX 88	RD #2	DANVILLE, PA 17821–	717–275–7600
PENNA DUTCH MOTEL		2275 N. READING RD	DENVER, PA 17517–	215–267–5559
DAYS INN DONEGAL	PO BOX 184		DONEGAL, PA 15628–	412–593–7536
ECONO LODGE OF DOUGLASVILLE.		387 BEN FRANKLIN HWY. RT. 422W.	DOUGLASVILLE, PA 19518–	215–385–3016
COURT HOUSE MOTOR INN		625 N. MAIN ST	DOYLESTOWN, PA 18901–	215–348–9222
DOYLESTOWN INN		18 W. STATE ST	DOYLESTOWN, PA 18901–	215–345–6610
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 304	RR #2	DRUMS, PA 18222–	717–788–5887
ECONO LODGE MOUNTAIN VIEW.	PO BOX 1470	RR #1	DRUMS, PA 18222–	717–788–5383
HOLIDAY INN		US 219 & I–80	DU BOIS, PA 15801–	814–371–5100
RAMADA INN	RT. 255	I–80 EXIT 17	DU BOIS, PA 15801–	814–371–7070
BEL AIRE LOUNGE & MOTEL	PO BOX 54A	RD #2	DUNBAR, PA 15431–	412–628–9962
ECONOMY LODGE		1035 O'NEILL HWY	DUNMORE, PA 18512–	717–346–6511
HOLIDAY INN		200 TIGUE ST	DUNMORE, PA 18512–	717–343–4771
SUPER BUDGET INN		1027 O'NEILL HWY	DUNMORE, PA 18512–	717–346–8782
BECHTEL MANSION INN		400 W. KING ST	EAST BERLING, PA 17316–	717–259–7760
HILLSIDE INN	PO BOX 6000	RR #6	EAST STROUDSBURG, PA 18301–.	717–223–8238
PARAMOUNT MOTEL	PO BOX 2058	RT. 209 N. RD 2	EAST STROUDSBURG, PA 18301–.	717–421–2141
INN AT ELIZABETH	PO BOX V	30 W. MAIN ST	ELIZABETHVILLE, PA 17023–	717–362–3476
DONECKERS THE GUEST HOUSE.		318–324 N. STATE ST	EPHRATA, PA 17522–	717–733–8696
EPHRATA MOTEL		535 S. STATE ST	EPHRATA, PA 17522–	717–733–0566
THE 1777 HOUSE AT DONECKERS.		301 W. MAIN ST	EPHRATA, PA 17522–	717–733–8696
THE GERHART HOUSE B & B		287 DUKE ST	EPHRATA, PA 17522–	
BEL AIRE HOTEL		2800 W. 8TH ST	ERIE, PA 16505–	814–833–1116
COMFORT INN		8051 PEACH ST	ERIE, PA 16509–	814–866–6666
HOWARD JOHNSON		7575 PEACH ST	ERIE, PA 16509–	814–864–4811
RAMADA INN		6101 WATTSBURG RD	ERIE, PA 16509–	814–825–3100
RED ROOF INN		7865 PERRY HWY	ERIE, PA 16509–	814–868–5245
SWANVILLE MOTEL		5455 W. RIDGE RD	ERIE, PA 16506–	814–833–3157
COMFORT INN PHILADELPHIA AIRPORT.		53 INDUSTRIAL HWY	ESSINGTON, PA 19029–	215–521–9800
KNIGHTS INN		43 INDUSTRIAL HWY	ESSINGTON, PA 19029–	215–521–5650
ECONO LODGE		70 ROBINHOOD DR	ETTERS, PA 17319–	717–938–6200
HOLIDAY INN		120 N. POTTSTOWN PIKE	EXTON, PA 19341–	215–524–9000
CARROLL VALLEY RESORT HOTEL.	PO BOX 715	121 SANDERS RD	FAIRFIELD, PA 17320–	717–642–8212
ACE MOTEL		216 LINCOLN HWY	FAIRLESS HILLS, PA 19030–	215–945–8810
NEMACOLIN WOODLANDS RESORT.	PO BOX 188	RT. 40 E	FARMINGTON, PA 15437–	412–329–8555
SUMMIT INN RESORT		2 SKYLINE DR	FARMINGTON, PA 15437–	412–438–8594
GLASBERN	PO BOX 350	PACK HOUSE RD. 1	FOGELSVILLE, PA 18051–	215–285–4723
FRANKLIN MOTEL		1421 LIBERTY ST	FRANKLIN, PA 16323–	814–437–3061
SHERATON GREAT VALLEY HOTEL.		707 LANCASTER PIKE	FRAZER, PA 19355–	215–524–5500
SUMMERFIELD SUITES MOTEL		20 MOREHALL RD	FRAZER, PA 19355–	215–296–4343
BEST WESTERN GETTYSBURG 1797.		ONE LINCOLN SQUARE	GETTYSBURG, PA 17325–	717–337–2000
COMFORT INN GETTYSBURG		871 YORK RD	GETTYSBURG, PA 17325–	717–337–2400
HOWARD JOHNSON		301 STEINWEHR AVE	GETTYSBURG, PA 17325–	717–334–1188
QUALITY INN		401 BUFORD AVE	GETTYSBURG, PA 17325–	717–334–3141
QUALITY INN		380 STEINWEHR AVE	GETTYSBURG, PA 17325–	717–334–1103
FRIENDSHIP INN		10835 JOHN WAYNE DR	GREENCASTLE, PA 17225–	717–597–7762
QUALITY INN		50 PINE DR	GREENCASTLE, PA 17225–	717–597–8164
COMFORT INN		1129 E. PITTSBURGH ST	GREENSBURG, PA 15601–	412–832–2600
KNIGHTS INN		1215 S. MAIN ST	GREENSBURG, PA 15601–	412–836–7100

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SHERATON INN GREENSBURG		RT. 30 E. 100 SHERATON DR	GREENSBURG, PA 15601–	412–836–5060
SETTLERS INN LTD		FOUR MAIN AVE	HAHLEY, PA 18428–	717–226–2993
COLONIAL BRICK MOTEL	PO BOX AD	RT. 11	HALLSTEAD, PA 18822–	717–879–2162
AMERICAN INN		495 EISENHOWER BLVD	HARRISBURG, PA 17111–	717–561–1885
BUDGETEL HARRISBURG HERSHEY.		200 N. MOUNTAIN RD	HARRISBURG, PA 17112–	717–540–9339
BUDGETEL INN		990 EISENHOWER BLVD	HARRISBURG, PA 17111–	717–939–6000
COMFORT INN HARRISBURG EAST.		4021 UNION DEPOSIT RD	HARRISBURG, PA 17109–	717–561–8100
ECONO LODGE		150 NATIONWIDE DR	HARRISBURG, PA 17110–	717–790–0525
HARRISBURG HILTON & TOWERS.		ONE N. 2ND ST	HARRISBURG, PA 17101–	717–233–6000
HARRISBURG HOTEL CROWN PARK.		765 EISENHOWER BLVD	HARRISBURG, PA 17111–	717–550–9500
HARRISBURG MARRIOTT		4650 LINDLE RD	HARRISBURG, PA 17111–	717–564–5511
HOLIDAY INN HARRISBURG EAST.		4751 LINDLE RD	HARRISBURG, PA 17111–	717–939–7841
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		473 S. EISENHOWER BLVD	HARRISBURG, PA 17111–	717–564–4730
RED ROOF INN		950 EISENHOWER BLVD	HARRISBURG, PA 17111–	717–939–1331
RED ROOF INN		400 CORPORATE CIR	HARRISBURG, PA 17110–	717–657–1445
RESIDENCE INN		4480 LEWIS RD	HARRISBURG, PA 17111–	717–561–1900
SHERATON INN HARRISBURG		800 E. PARK DR	HARRISBURG, PA 17102–	717–561–2800
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4131 EXECUTIVE PARK DR	HARRISBURG, PA 17111–	717–564–7790
DAYS INN BARKEYVILLE		RT. 8 & I–80 EXIT 3 GIBB RD	HARRISVILLE, PA 16038–	814–786–7901
GRESHAM'S LAKEVIEW MOTEL.	PO BOX 6150	HC 6	HAWLEY, PA 18428–	717–226–4621
SILVER BIRCHES	PO BOX 6275	HC 6	HAWLEY, PA 18428–	717–226–4388
BEST WESTERN INN	PO BOX 250	32ND & N. CHURCH ST	HAZLETON, PA 18201–	717–454–2494
HOLIDAY INN		RT. 309	HAZLETON, PA 18201–	717–455–2061
HOLIDAY INN		3200 S. HERMITAGE RD	HERMITAGE, PA 16159–	412–981–1530
ECONO LODGE HERSHEY	PO BOX 737	115 LUCY AVE	HERSHEY, PA 17033–	717–533–2515
FRIENDSHIP INN HERSHEY		43 W. AREBA AVE	HERSHEY, PA 17033–	717–533–7054
PINEHURST INN BED & BREAKFAST.		50 NORTHEAST DR	HERSHEY, PA 17033–	717–533–2603
THE HERSHEY LODGE & CONV CENTER.	PO BOX 446	W. CHOCOLATE AVE. & UNIVERSIT.	HERSHEY, PA 17033–	717–543–3006
TRIANGLE MOTEL		1518 E. CHOCOLATE AVE	HERSHEY, PA 17033–	717–533–2384
FIFE & DRUM MOTOR INN		100 TERRACE ST	HONESDALE, PA 18431–	717–253–1392
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		3 WALNUT GROVE DR	HORSHAM, PA 19044–	215–443–7330
DAYS INN HUNTINGDON	PO BOX 353	4TH ST. & US RT. 22	HUNTINGDON, PA 16652–	814–643–3934
HOLIDAY INN		1395 WAYNE AVE	INDIANA, PA 15701–	412–463–3561
INN TOWNER MOTEL		REAR 886 WAYNE AVE	INDIANA, PA 15701–	412–463–8726
HARVEST DRIVE FAMILY MOTEL.		3370 HARVEST DR	INTERCOURSE, PA 17534–	717–768–7186
TRAVELERS REST MOTEL	PO BOX 128	3701 OLD PHILADELPHIA PIKE	INTERCOURSE, PA 17534–	717–768–8731
KNIGHTS COURT OF IRWIN	PO BOX 365	7990 RT. 30	IRWIN, PA 15642–	412–863–2600
HARRY PACKER MANSION INN	PO BOX 458	PACKER HILL	JIM THORPE, PA 18229–	717–325–8566
INN AT JIM THORPE		24 BROADWAY	JIM THORPE, PA 18229–	717–325–2599
COMFORT INN		455 THEATER DR	JOHNSTOWN, PA 15904–	814–266–3678
MURPHY INN		3203 PENMAR LN	JOHNSTOWN, PA 15904–	814–266–4800
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1440 SCALP AVE	JOHNSTOWN, PA 15904–	814–266–8789
LONGWOOD INN		815 E. BALTIMORE PIKE	KENNETT SQUARE, PA 19348–	215–444–3515
COMFORT INN		550 W. DEKALB PIKE	KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406–	215–962–0700
HOWARD JOHNSON		RT. 202 N. 127 S. GULPH RD	KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406–	215–265–4500
SHERATON PLAZA VALLEY FORGE.		1150 FIRST AVE	KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406–	215–337–2000
STOUFFER VALLEY FORGE HOTEL.		480 N. GULPH RD	KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19403–	215–337–1800
VALLEY FORGE HILTON		251 W. DE KALB PIKE	KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406–	215–337–1200
VALLEY FORGE SHERATON HOTEL.		1150 FIRST AVE	KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406–	215–337–2000
QUALITY INN		405 BUTLER RD	KITTANNING, PA 16201–	412–543–1159
LAHASKA HOTEL	PO BOX 500	5775 YORK RD	LAHASKA, PA 18931–	215–794–0440
COMFORT INN LAKE ARIEL	RD #5	I–84 EXIT 5 & PA 191	LAKE ARIEL, PA 18436–	717–689–4148
CANADIANA MOTEL		2390 LINCOLN HWY. E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–397–6531
CONTINENTAL INN		2285 LINCOLN HWY. E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–299–0421
ECONO LODGE NORTH		2165 US HWY. 30 E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–299–6900
ECONO LODGE SOUTH		2140 US HWY. 30 E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–397–1900
EDEN RESORT INN		222 EDEN RD	LANCASTER, PA 17601–	717–569–6444
FULTON STEAMBOAT INN	PO BOX 333	RT. 30 E. & 896	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–299–9999

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HAMPTON INN		545 GREENFIELD RD	LANCASTER, PA 17601–	717–299–1200
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		1492 LITITZ PIKE	LANCASTER, PA 17601–	717–393–0771
HOWARD JOHNSON		2100 LINCOLN HWY. E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–397–7781
ITALIAN VILLA EAST		2331 LINCOLN HWY. E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–397–4973
LANCASTER HILTON GARDEN INN.		101 GRANITE RUN DR	LANCASTER, PA 17601–	717–560–0680
LANCASTER HOST RESORT		2300 LINCOLN HWY. E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–299–5500
MC INTOSH INNS		2307 LINCOLN HWY. E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–299–9700
OLDE HICKORY INN		600 OLDE HICKORY RD	LANCASTER, PA 17601–	717–569–0477
ROCKVALE VILLAGE INN		24 S. WILLOWDALE DR	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–293–9500
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2129 LINCOLN HWY. E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–393–8888
TRAVELODGE LANCASTER		2101 COLUMBIA AVE	LANCASTER, PA 17603–	717–397–4201
WESTFIELD MOTOR INN		2929 HEMPLAND RD	LANCASTER, PA 17601–	717–397–9300
YOUR PLACE COUNTRY INN		2133 LINCOLN HWY. E	LANCASTER, PA 17602–	717–393–3413
RED ROOF INN		3100 CABOT BLVD. W	LANGHORNE, PA 19047–	215–750–8200
SHERATON BUCKS COUNTY HOTEL.		400 OXFORD VALLEY RD	LANGHORNE, PA 19047–	215–547–4100
HOLIDAY INN CONF CENTER	PO BOX 22226	7736 ADRIENNE DR	LEHIGH VALLEY, PA 18002–	215–391–1001
RADISSON HOTEL PHILADELPHIA AIRPORT.		500 STEVENS DR	LESTER, PA 19113–	215–521–5900
COUNTRY CUPBOARD INN	PO BOX 46	RT. 15 N	LEWISBURG, PA 17837–	717–524–5500
A B C MOTEL	PO BOX 434	RT. 30 E	LIGONIER, PA 15658–	412–238–9541
GENERAL WARREN INNE		9 VILLAGE WAY	MALVERN, PA 19355–	215–296–3637
GREAT VALLEY HILTON		ONE LIBERTY BLVD	MALVERN, PA 19355–	215–296–9900
MC INTOSH MOTOR INNS INC		ONE MOREHALL RD	MALVERN, PA 19355–	215–279–6000
COMFORT INN MANSFIELD		300 GATEWAY DR	MANSFIELD, PA 16933–	717–662–3000
MANSFIELD MOTOR INN		26 S. MAIN ST	MANSFIELD, PA 16933–	717–662–2136
KELLY HOTEL	PO BOX 330	102 S. FOREST ST	MARIENVILLE, PA 16239–	814–927–6652
MARCO'S MOTOR INN	PO BOX 183	HWY. 441 & BANK ST	MARIETTA, PA 17547–	717–426–1354
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		30 SAINT FRANCIS WAY	MARS, PA 16046–	412–772–0600
SHERATON		910 SHERATON DR	MARS, PA 16046–	412–776–6900
JOHNNIE'S MOTEL		709 LINCOLNWAY E	MCCONNELLSBURG, PA 17233–.	717–485–3116
SUPER 8 MOTEL		845 CONNEAUT LAKE RD	MEADVILLE, PA 16335–	814–333–8833
COMFORT INN		6325 CARLISLE PIKE RT. 11	MECHANICSBURG, PA 17055–	717–790–0924
FAIRVILLE INN	PO BOX 219	RT. 52 KENNETT PIKE	MENDENHALL, PA 19357–	215–388–5900
MENDENHALL HOTEL		RT. 52	MENDENHALL, PA 19357–	215–388–1181
HOWARD JOHNSON		RT. 19 & I–80 RD #6	MERCER, PA 16137–	412–748–3308
DAYS INN AIRPORT HARRISBURG.		815 EISENHOWER BLVD	MIDDLETOWN, PA 17057–	717–939–1600
RODEWAY INN		800 EISENHOWER BLVD	MIDDLETOWN, PA 17057–	717–939–4147
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 202		MIFFLINTOWN, PA 17059–	717–436–8941
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX E	I–80 EXIT 37	MIFFLINVILLE, PA 18631–	717–752–2452
CLIFF PARK INN	PO BOX 7200	CLIFF PARK RD	MILFORD, PA 18337–	717–296–6491
HILLTOP MOTEL	PO BOX 576	RT. 6	MILFORD, PA 18337–	717–296–9444
A COUNTRY INN		330 E. WYOMISSING AVE	MOHNTON, PA 19540–	215–484–4242
RED ROOF INN		2729 MOSSIDE BLVD	MONROEVILLE, PA 15146–	412–856–4738
BEST WESTERN MONTGOMERYVILLE.		969 BETHLEHEM PIKE	MONTGOMERYVILLE, PA 18936–.	215–699–9800
COMFORT INN MONTGOMERYVILLE.		678 BETHLEHEM PIKE	MONTGOMERYVILLE, PA 18936–.	215–361–3600
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2815 OLD MONTOURSVILLE RD.	MONTOURSVILLE, PA 17754–	717–368–8111
INN AMERICA	PO BOX D	GROW AVE	MONTROSE, PA 18801–	717–278–9294
HOLIDAY INN		EXIT 22 PA TNPK	MORGANTOWN, PA 19543–	215–286–3000
PENN HOTEL	PO BOX 75		MORRIS, PA 16938–	717–724–2478
COUNTRY HOUSE MOTEL		US RT. 1 S	MORRISVILLE, PA 19067–	215–295–7331
PINE BURR INN		RT. 61 ATLAS	MT CARMEL, PA 17851–	717–339–3870
VISINTAINER'S MOTEL		50 W. FOURTH ST	MT CARMEL, PA 17851–	717–339–1262
MUFFLINBURG HOTEL MOTEL		264 CHESTNUT ST	MUFFLINBURG, PA 17844–	717–966–3003
LANTERN MOTOR LODGE		RT. 209 & 93	NESQUEHONING, PA 18240–	717–669–9433
COMFORT INN		1740 NEW BUTLER RD	NEW CASTLE, PA 16101–	412–658–7700
COMFORT INN NEW COLUMBIA.	PO BOX 62	I–80 AT US 15	NEW COLUMBIA, PA 17856–	717–568–8000
DAYS INN		353 LEWISBERRY RD	NEW CUMBERLAND, PA 17070–.	717–774–4156
FAIRFIELD INN MARRIOTT		175 BEACON HILL BLVD	NEW CUMBERLAND, PA 17070–.	717–774–6200
MC INTOSH INN		130 LIMEKILN RD	NEW CUMBERLAND, PA 17070–.	717–774–8888
MOTEL 6		200 COMMERCE AVE	NEW CUMBERLAND, PA 17070–.	717–774–8910

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DAYS INN NEW STANTON		127 W. BYERS AVE	NEW STANTON, PA 15672–	412–925–3591
HOWARD JOHNSON	PO BOX 214	112 W. BYERS AVE	NEW STANTON, PA 15672–	412–925–3511
KNIGHTS COURT	PO BOX 747	110 N. MAIN ST	NEW STANTON, PA 15672–	412–925–6755
SUMMERSON'S FOUR SEASONS.	PO BOX 73	RT. 120	NORTH BEND, PA 17760–	717–923–1398
COMFORT INN		7011 STEUBENVILLE PIKE	OAKDALE, PA 15071–	412–787–2600
HOWARD JOHNSON		2101 MONTOUR CHURCH RD	OAKDALE, PA 15071–	412–923–2244
PALMYRA MOTEL		1071 E. MAIN ST	PALMYRA, PA 17078–	717–838–1324
KEYSTONE MOTEL	PO BOX 325	RT. 30 RD 2	PARKESBURG, PA 19365–	717–442–8800
ATOP THE BELLEVUE		1415 CHANCELLOR CT	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19102–	215–893–1776
BEST WESTERN		11580 ROOSEVELT BLVD	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19116–	215–464–9500
CHESTNUT HILL HOTEL		8229 GERMANTOWN AVE	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19118–	215–242–5905
COMFORT INN PENN'S LANDING.		100 N. DELAWARE AVE	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19106–	215–627–7900
COURTYARD PHILADELPHIA		8900 BARTRAM AVE	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19153–	215–365–2200
DAYS INN		4200 ROOSEVELT BLVD	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19124–	215–289–9200
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		9000 BARTRAM AVE	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19153–	215–365–4500
FOUR SEASON'S HOTEL		1810–34 RACE ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19103–	215–963–1500
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL.		4101 ISLAND AVE	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19153–	215–365–6600
HOLIDAY INN		440 ARCH ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19106–	215–923–8660
HOLIDAY INN INDEPENDENCE MALL.		400 ARCH ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19106–	215–923–8660
INDEPENDENCE PARK INN		235 CHESTNUT ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19106–	215–922–4443
KORMAN SUITES HOTEL		2001 HAMILTON ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19130–	215–569–7000
OMNI HOTEL		401 CHESTNUT ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19106–	215–925–0000
PENN'S VIEW INN		14 N. FRONT ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19106–	215–922–7600
PHILADELPHIA AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		4509 ISLAND AVE	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19153–	215–365–4150
PHILADELPHIA COURT HOTEL		10TH ST. & PACKER AVE	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19148–	215–755–9500
PHILADELPHIA HILTON & TOWERS.		BROAD & LOCUST ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19107–	215–893–1600
QUALITY INN		1010 RACE ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19107–	215–922–1730
RITZ CARLTON HOTEL		17TH & CHESTNUT	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19103–	215–563–8215
SHERATON INN NORTHEAST		9461 ROOSEVELT BLVD	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19114–	215–671–9600
SHERATON SOCIETY HILL HOTEL.		ONE DOCK ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19106–	215–238–6000
SHERATON UNIVERSITY CITY		36TH & CHESTNUT ST	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104–	215–387–8000
THE HUB MOTOR LODGE INC		7605 ROOSEVELT BLVD	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19152–	215–332–4300
THE RITTENHOUSE		210 W. RITTENHOUSE SQUARE.	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19103–	215–546–9000
WYNDHAM FRANKLIN PLAZA		TWO FRANKLIN PLAZA	PHILADELPHIA, PA 19102–	215–448–2000
COLONY PARK MOTOR INN	PO BOX 585	R D #1	PINE GROVE, PA 17963–	717–345–8095
COMFORT INN		I–81 RR 443	PINE GROVE, PA 17963–	717–345–8031
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 581	RR 1	PINE GROVE, PA 17963–	717–345–4099
FORGE B&B	PO BOX 438	RR 1	PINE GROVE, PA 17963–	717–345–8349
AVALON MOTEL	RT. 65	512 OHIO RIVER BLVD	PITTSBURGH, PA 15202–	412–761–4212
CLUBHOUSE INN		5311 CAMPBELLS RUN RD	PITTSBURGH, PA 15205–	412–788–8400
DAYS INN		SIX LANDINGS DR	PITTSBURGH, PA 15238–	412–828–5400
DAYS INN PITTSBURGH		100 KISOW DR	PITTSBURGH, PA 15205–	
HARLEY HOTEL OF PITTSBURGH.		699 RODI RD	PITTSBURGH, PA 15235–	412–244–1600
HOLIDAY INN		100 LYTTON AVE	PITTSBURGH, PA 15213–	412–682–6200
MOTEL 6		211 BEECHAM DR	PITTSBURGH, PA 15205–	412–922–9400
PARKWAY CENTER INN		875 GREENTREE RD	PITTSBURGH, PA 15220–	412–992–7070
PITTSBURGH HILTON & TOWERS.		600 COMMONWEALTH PL	PITTSBURGH, PA 15230–	412–594–5141
PITTSBURGH MOTEL		4270 STEUBENVILLE PIKE	PITTSBURGH, PA 15205–	412–922–1618
RED ROOF INN		6404 STEUBENVILLE PIKE	PITTSBURGH, PA 15205–	412–787–7870
RESIDENCE INN		700 MANSFIELD AVE	PITTSBURGH, PA 15205–	412–279–6300
SHERATON HOTEL		7 STATION SQUARE DR	PITTSBURGH, PA 15219–	412–261–2000
SHERATON SOUTH HILLS		164 FORT COUCH RD	PITTSBURGH, PA 15241–	412–343–4600
VISTA HOTEL PITTSBURGH		1000 PENN AVE	PITTSBURGH, PA 15222–	412–281–3700
HOWARD JOHNSON		5300 CLAIRTON BLVD	PLEASANT HILLS, PA 15236–	412–884–6000
GUEST QUARTER'S HOTEL		640 W. GERMANTOWN PIKE	PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA 19462–.	215–834–8300
PARKWAY MOTEL	PO BOX 516	RD 1	PORTAGE, PA 15946–	814–736–3378
COMFORT INN		RT. 100 & SHOEMAKER RD	POTTSTOWN, PA 19464–	215–326–5000
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		1600 INDUSTRIAL HWY	POTTSTOWN, PA 19464–	215–970–7863
RAMADA INN		RT. 100 & KING ST	POTTSTOWN, PA 19464–	215–326–6545
PATIO COURT MOTEL		720 N. WESTEND BLVD	QUAKERTOWN, PA 18951–	215–536–7000
QUAKERTOWN MOTEL		1920 RT. 663	QUAKERTOWN, PA 18951–	215–536–7600

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COMFORT INN		2200 STACY DR	READING, PA 19605–	215–371–0500
DUTCH COLONY MOTOR INN		4635 PERKIOMEN AVE	READING, PA 19606–	215–799–2345
HOLIDAY INN		2545 N. 5TH ST. HWY	READING, PA 19605–	215–929–4741
INN AT READING		1040 PARK RD	READING, PA 19610–	215–372–7811
RIVEREDGE INCORPORATED		2017 BERNVILLE RD	READING, PA 19601–	215–376–6711
KEYSTONE HOTEL		400 ERIE AVE	RENOVO, PA 17764–	717–923–2329
SPORTSMAN HOTEL		FARWELL AVE	RENOVO, PA 17764–	717–923–6968
CHERRY LANE MOTOR INN		84 N RONKS RD	RONKS, PA 17572–	717–687–7646
HERSHEY FARM MOTOR INN	PO BOX 89	240 HARTMAN BRIDGE RD	RONKS, PA 17579–	717–687–8635
OLDE AMISH INN		33 E. BROOK RD	RONKS, PA 17572–	717–393–3100
BEST WESTERN GUTHRIE INN	PO BOX 400	255 SPRING ST	SAYRE, PA 18840–	717–888–7711
LACKAWANNA STATION HOTEL.		700 LACKAWANNA AVE	SCRANTON, PA 18503–	717–342–8300
APPLEBUTTER INN		152 APPLEWOOD LN	SLIPPER ROCK, PA 16057–	412–794–1844
DAYS INN		200 WATERWORKS RD	SOMERSET, PA 15501–	814–445–9200
HIGHLANDER MOTEL		799 N. CENTER AVE	SOMERSET, PA 15501–	814–445–7988
KNIGHTS INN		I–70 76 AT EXIT 10	SOMERSET, PA 15501–	814–445–8933
R & W MOTEL OF SOMERSET	PO BOX 191	202 SHAFFER ST	SOMERSET, PA 15501–	814–445–9611
ALPINE INN MOTOR LODGE		650 BALTIMORE PIKE	SPRINGFIELD, PA 19064–	215–544–4700
EXECUTIVE MOTOR INN		675 BALTIMORE PIKE	SPRINGFIELD, PA 19064–	215–543–0555
ATHERTON HILTON		125 S. ATHERTON ST	STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801–	814–231–2100
HAMPTON INN		1101 E. COLLEGE AVE	STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801–	814–231–1590
NITTANY BUDGET MOTEL		1274 N. ATHERTON ST	STATE COLLEGE, PA 16803–	814–237–7638
TOFTREES HOTEL RESORT		ONE COUNTRY CLUB LN	STATE COLLEGE, PA 16803–	814–234–8000
SHERATON POCONO INN		1220 W. MAIN ST	STROUDSBURG, PA 18360–	717–424–1930
HOJO INN POCONO		RT. 715	TANNERSVILLE, PA 18372–	717–629–4100
CROSS CREEK RESORT	PO BOX 432	RT. 8 S	TITUSVILLE, PA 16354–	814–827–9611
LOPSIDED INN		RT. 196	TOBYHANNA, PA 18466–	717–839–8421
HOLIDAY INN BUCKS COUNTY		4700 STREET RD	TREVOSE, PA 19053–	215–364–2000
HOWARD JOHNSON		2779 RT. 1 N	TREVOSE, PA 19053–	215–638–4554
PENN MOTEL		2921 LINCOLN HWY	TREVOSE, PA 19047–	215–639–5200
RAMADA HOTEL & CONF CENTER.		2400 OLD LINCOLN HWY	TREVOSE, PA 19053–	215–536–8300
RED ROOF INN		3100 LINCOLN HWY	TREVOSE, PA 19053–	215–244–9422
FOREST INN	PO BOX 98	HC 64	TROUT RUN, PA 17771–	717–995–9330
SHADOWBROOK RESORT	PO BOX 133	RT. 6 E.	TUNKHANNOCK, PA 18657–	717–836–5417
CANADOHTA LAKE MOTEL	PO BOX 2554	RD. 2	UNION CITY, PA 16438–	814–594–3219
HOLIDAY INN		700 W. MAIN ST	UNIONTOWN, PA 15401–	412–437–2816
M G MOTEL	PO BOX 130	RD 6	UNIONTOWN, PA 15401–	412–437–0506
BRIDGETON HOUSE	PO BOX 167	RIVER RD	UPPER BLACK EDDY, PA 18972–.	215–982–5856
DAYS INN		RD #2	WARFORDSBURG, PA 17267–	814–735–4347
REGENCY 265 MOTOR INN		265 E. ST. RD	WARMINSTER, PA 18974–	215–674–2200
PENN LAUREL INN		706 PENN AVE. W	WARREN, PA 16365–	814–723–8300
SUPER 8 MOTEL		204 STRUTHERS ST	WARREN, PA 16365–	814–723–6881
DAYS INN		909 SHERATON DR	WARRENDALE, PA 15086–	412–772–2700
WARRINGTON MOTOR LODGE		701 EASTON RD	WARRINGTON, PA 18976–	215–343–0373
INTERSTATE HOTEL		1396 W. CHESTNUT ST	WASHINGTON, PA 15301–	412–225–9900
RED ROOF INN		1399 W. CHESTNUT ST	WASHINGTON, PA 15301–	412–228–5750
PINE CREEK VALLEY LODGE	PO BOX 123	RT. 44 N	WATERVILLE, PA 17776–	717–753–3254
WATSON INN		100 MAIN ST	WATSONTOWN, PA 17777–	717–538–1832
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		1100 DRUMMERS LN	WAYNE, PA 19087–	215–687–6700
DEVON COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT.		762 W. LANCASTER AVE	WAYNE, PA 19087–	215–687–6633
GUEST QUARTER'S HOTEL		888 CHESTERBROOK BLVD	WAYNE, PA 19087–	215–647–6700
BEST WESTERN INN		239 W. MAIN ST	WAYNESBORO, PA 17268–	717–762–0113
ECONO LODGE OF WAYNESBURG.		350 MILLER LN	WAYNESBURG, PA 15370–	412–627–5544
TRIANGLE HOTEL		120 BILL GEORGE DR	WAYNESBURG, PA 15370–	412–627–3150
CANYON MOTEL		18 E. AVE	WELLSBORO, PA 16901–	717–724–1681
PENN WELLS HOTEL		62 MAIN ST	WELLSBORO, PA 16901–	717–724–2111
PENN WELLS LODGE		FOUR MAIN ST	WELLSBORO, PA 16901–	717–724–2111
SHERWOOD MOTEL		2 MAIN ST	WELLSBORO, PA 16901–	717–724–3424
WEST CHESTER INN		943 S. HIGH ST	WEST CHESTER, PA 19382–	215–692–1900
PHILADELPHIA MARRIOTT WEST.		111 CRAWFORD AVE	WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, PA 19428–.	215–941–5600
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 301	RT. 93 & KIWANIS BLVD. RR #1.	WEST HAZLETON, PA 18201–	717–455–9300
PENN VIEW MOTEL		250 PENN AVE	WEST READING, PA 19611–	215–376–8011
BUCKTAIL LODGE	PO BOX 83	RT. 120 W	WESTPORT, PA 17778–	717–923–2472
ECONO LODGE		107 VIP DR	WEXFORD, PA 15090–	412–935–1000

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MOUNTAIN LAUREL RESORT EAST.	PO BOX 126	I–80 AND PA TNPK	WHITE HAVEN, PA 18661–	717–443–8411
MOUNTAIN LAUREL RESORT WEST.	PO BOX 126	I–80 & PA TNPK	WHITE HAVEN, PA 18661–	717–443–8411
RAMADA INN		1500 MACARTHUR RD	WHITEHALL, PA 18052–	215–439–1037
BEST WESTERN INN		2400 E. END BLVD	WILKES-BARRE, PA 18702–	717–822–1011
FOX RIDGE INN		1145 RT. 315	WILKES-BARRE, PA 18702–	717–825–3477
HAMPTON INN WILKES-BARRE		1063 HWY. 315	WILKES-BARRE, PA 18702–	717–825–3838
RED ROOF INN		1035 HWY. 315	WILKES-BARRE, PA 18702–	717–829–6422
COLONIAL MOTOR LODGE		1959 E. THIRD ST	WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701–	717–322–6161
FARR'S MOTEL		2295 LYCOMING CREEK RD	WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701–	717–323–8591
QUALITY INN		234 MONTGOMERY PIKE	WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701–	717–323–8801
RIDGEMONT MOTEL	PO BOX 536	RD 4	WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701–	717–321–5300
SHERATON INN		100 PINE ST	WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701–	717–327–8231
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		RT. 611 2350 EASTON RD	WILLOW GROVE, PA 19090–	215–830–0550
FIESTA MOTOR INN		1130 N. EASTON RD	WILLOW GROVE, PA 19090–	215–659–0300
HAMPTON INN WILLOW GROVE.		1500 EASTON RD	WILLOW GROVE, PA 19090–	215–659–3535
VICKI & HANK'S HOTEL		1412 GRAHAM AVE	WINBER, PA 15963–	814–467–7859
TRAVEL INN OF WINDY GAP	PO BOX 163	RT. 33 & 512	WINDGAP, PA 18091–	215–863–4146
SHERATON		VAN REED & WOODLAND RD	WYOMISSING, PA 19610–	215–376–3811
CHATEAU MOTEL		3951 E. MARKET ST	YORK, PA 17402–	717–757–1714
DAYS INN		1415 KENNETH RD	YORK, PA 17404–	717–767–6931
HOLIDAY INN		334 ARSENAL RD	YORK, PA 17402–	717–845–5671
HOLIDAY INN		2000 LOUCKS RD	YORK, PA 17404–	717–846–9500
HOLIDAY INN EAST MARKET		2600 E. MARKET ST	YORK, PA 17402–	717–755–1966
HOWARD JOHNSON		ARSENAL RD. I–83 & US 30	YORK, PA 17402–	717–843–9971
RED ROOF INN		323 ARSENAL RD	YORK, PA 17402–	717–843–8181
SPIRIT OF 76 MOTEL		1162 HAINES RD	YORK, PA 17402–	717–755–1068
SUPER 8 MOTEL		40 ARSENAL RD	YORK, PA 17404–	717–852–8686
YORK TRAVELODGE MOTEL		132–140 N. GEORGE ST	YORK, PA 17401–	717–843–8974
Puerto Rico				
HOTEL PLAZA	PO BOX 2210	DE DIEGO AVE	ARECIBO, PR 00613–	809–878–2295
ADAMARIS APARTMENTS	PO BOX 558	DE DIEGO & GIL BOUGET	BOQUERON, PR 00622–	809–851–6860
EDWIN'S HOTEL	PO BOX 849	RD. 101 INT. BALNEARIO BOQUERON.	CABO ROJO, PR 00623–	809–851–7110
HOTEL LA BAHIA	HC 02–21118	RD. 101 KM. 17 HM. 1	CABO ROJO, PR 00680–	809–632–0499
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA	PO BOX 38079	RD. 187 KM. 1 HM. 5	CAROLINA, PR 00937–8079	809–253–2929
SANDS HOTEL & CASINO	PO BOX 6676	RD. 187 ISLA VERDE	CAROLINA, PR 00914–	809–791–6100
HOTEL PARADOR BANOS DE COAMO.	PO BOX 540	RT. 546 KM. 1 HM. 6	COAMO, PR 00769–	809–825–2239
HYATT REGENCY CERROMAR		RD. 693	DORADO, PR 00646–	809–796–1234
THE HYATT DORADO BEACH	RT. 693	DORADO, PR 00646–	809–796–1234.	
POSADA GUAYAMA	PO BOX 2393	RD. 3 KM. 138.5 SECTOR VIVES.	GUAYAMA, PR 00785–	809–866–1515
PICHIS HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTER.	PO BOX 115	RD. 2 KM. 204 HM. 6	GUAYANILLA, PR 00656–	809–835–3335
PAN AMERICAN MOTEL INC	PO BOX 641	RD. 2 KM. 84 HM. 9	HATILLO, PR 00659–	809–898–4396
HOTEL EL ROSAL	PO BOX 7		HORMIGUEROS, PR 00660–	
EL PASO	PO BOX 682	RD. 2 KM. 109 HM. 8	ISABELA, PR 00662–	809–872–7277
LA HACIENDA JUANITA	PO BOX 777	RD. 105 KM. 23 HM. 5	MARICAO, PR 00606–	809–838–2550
HOLIDAY INN MAYAGUEZ	PO BOX 2701	RD. 2 KM. 149 HM. 9	MAYAGUEZ, PR 00680–6328	809–833–1100
HOTEL JOYUDA BEACH	PO BOX 1660	RD. 102 KM. 117	MAYAGUEZ, PR 00681–	809–651–5650
HOTEL LA PALMA	PO BOX 1660	MENDEZ VIGO & PERAL	MAYAGUEZ, PR 00681–	809–834–3800
DAY'S INN		RT. 1 KM. 123 HM. 5	MERCEDITA-PONCE, PR 00715–.	809–841–1000
HOTEL CARIBE PLAYA INC	HC 764–8490	RD. 3 KM. 112 HM. 1	PATILLAS, PR 00723–	809–839–6339
PONCE HILTON & CASINO	PO BOX 7419	STGO. DE LOS CABALLEROS-PLAYA.	PONCE, PR 00732–	809–259–7777
THE HORNED DORSET PRIMAVERA HOTEL.	PO BOX 1132	BO. BARRERO RD. 429 KM. 3.0	RINCON, PR 00677–	809–823–4030
MARINA DE SALINAS INC	PO BOX 364386	G–8 BO. PLAYA	SALINAS, PR 00936–4386	809–752–8484
ARCADE INN		8 TAFT	SAN JUAN, PR 00911–	809–725–0668
HOTEL RADISSON NORMANDIE.	PO BOX 50059	MUNOZ RIVERA & ROSALES	SAN JUAN, PR 00902–	809–729–2929
RADISSON AMBASADOR PLAZA HOTEL & CASINO.		1369 ASHFORD AVE	SAN JUAN, PR 00907–	809–721–7300
RAMADA HOTEL CONDADO		1045 ASHFORD AVE	SAN JUAN, PR 00908–	809–723–6000
HOTEL PARADOR CASA GRANDE.	PO BOX 616	RT. 612 KM. 0 HM. 3	UTUADO, PR 00641–	809–894–3939
HOTEL EL CACIQUE	PO BOX 3046	RT. 368 KM. 10 HM. 3	YAUCO, PR 00698–	809–856–0345

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Republic of Palau				
PALAU PACIFIC RESORT	PO BOX 308	KORIOR	REPUBLIC OF PALAU, PW 96940–.	680–488–2591
Rhode Island				
THE BAY VOYAGE NEWPORT OVERLOOK.		150 BAY VIEW DR	JAMESTOWN, RI 02835–	401–423–1886
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		9 COMMERCE DR	MIDDLETOWN, RI 02840–	401–849–8000
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		351 W. MAIN RD	MIDDLETOWN, RI 02840–	401–849–2000
THE GREENHOUSE INN		30 WAVE AVE	MIDDLETOWN, RI 02840–	401–846–0310
ADMIRAL BENBOW INN		93 PELHAM ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–846–4256
ADMIRAL FITZROY INN		398 THAMES ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–846–4256
BEST WESTERN MAINSTAY INN.		151 ADMIRAL KALBFUS RD	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–849–9880
CLIFFSIDE INN		2 SEAVIEW AVE	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–847–1811
INN ON LONG WHARF		142 LONG WHARF	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–847–7800
INN ON THE HARBOR		359 THAMES ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–849–6789
JAILHOUSE INN		13 MARLBOROUGH ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–847–4638
MILL STREET INN		75 MILL ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–849–9500
MOTEL 6		249 CONNELL HWY	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–848–0600
NEWPORT BAY CLUB & HOTEL.		337 THAMES ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–849–5600
NEWPORT ISLANDER DOUBLETREE HOTEL.		GOAT ISLAND	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–849–2600
NEWPORT MARRIOTT HOTEL		25 AMERICA'S CUP AVE	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–849–1000
NEWPORT ON SHORE		405 THAMES ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–849–1500
OCEAN CLIFF I & I I TIME SHARE		RIDGE RD	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–846–5567
SUSSE CHALET		NETC BUILDING 1290 NAVY BASE	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–841–0800
VILLA LIBERTY		22 LIBERTY ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–846–7444
WELLINGTON YACHT AND RACQUET CLUB.		543 THAMES ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–849–1770
YANKEE PEDDLER INN		113 TOURO ST	NEWPORT, RI 02840–	401–846–1323
FOUNDER'S BROOK MOTEL & SUITES.		314 BOYD'S LN	PORTSMOUTH, RI 02871–	401–683–1244
RAMADA INN		144 ANTHONY RD	PORTSMOUTH, RI 02871–	401–683–3600
DAYS HOTEL		200 INDIA ST	PROVIDENCE, RI 02903–	401–272–5577
MARRIOTT HOTEL		CHARLES AT ORMS ST	PROVIDENCE, RI 02804–	401–272–2400
THE ADMIRAL DEWEY INN		68 MATUNUCK BEACH RD	SOUTH KINGSTOWN, RI 02879–.	401–783–2090
HOLIDAY INN AT THE CROSSING.		801 GREENWICH AVE	WARWICK, RI 02886–	401–732–6000
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		20 JEFFERSON BLVD	WARWICK, RI 02888–	401–467–9800
MARRIOTT RESIDENCE INN		504 KILVERT ST	WARWICK, RI 02886–	401–737–7100
SHERATON TARA		1850 POST RD	WARWICK, RI 20886–	401–738–4000
WOONSOCKET MOTOR INN		333 CLINTON ST	WOONSOCKET, RI 02895–	401–762–1224
South Carolina				
COMFORT INN		2660 COLUMBIA HWY	AIKEN, SC 29801–	803–642–5692
DAYS INN		1204 RICHLAND AVE. W	AIKEN, SC 29801–	803–649–5524
DELUXE INN	PO BOX 2875		AIKEN, SC 29802–	803–642–2640
HO JO INN		1936 WHISKEY RD. S	AIKEN, SC 29803–	803–649–5000
HOLLEY HOUSE INN		235 RICHLAND AVE	AIKEN, SC 29801–	803–648–4265
THE WILLCOX INN		100 COLLETON AVE	AIKEN, SC 29801–	803–649–1377
CAPE COD INN		4020 CLEMSON BLVD	ANDERSON, SC 29621–	803–224–4464
HOWARD JOHNSON'S	PO BOX 5022		ANDERSON, SC 29623–	803–226–3457
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY.		3430 N. MAIN ST	ANDERSON, SC 29621–	803–225–3721
QUALITY INN		3509 CLEMSON BLVD	ANDERSON, SC 29621–	803–226–1000
HOLIDAY MOTEL		701 N. MAIN ST	BAMBERG, SC 29003–	803–245–2426
WINTON INN		1003 MARLBORO AVE	BARNWELL, SC 29812–	803–259–7181
HOWARD JOHNSON		US HWY. 21	BEAUFORT, SC 29902–	803–524–6020
MARLBORO INN		HWY. 15 & 401 BYPASS	BENNETTSVILLE, SC 29902–	803–479–4051
COLONY INN		2020 W. DEKALB ST	CAMDEN, SC 29020–	803–432–5508
BRASINGTON HOUSE B & B		328 E. BAY ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–722–1274
COMFORT INN		5655 N. ARCO LN	CHARLESTON, SC 29418–	803–554–6485
COMFORT INN RIVERVIEW		144 BEE ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–577–2224
DAYS INN		155 MEETING ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–722–8411
HAMPTON INN		345 MEETING ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29403–	803–723–4000
HAMPTON INN AIRPORT		4701 ARCO LN	CHARLESTON, SC 29418–	803–554–7154
HOLIDAY INN RIVERVIEW		SAVANNAH HWY	CHARLESTON, SC 29407–	803–556–7100

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S ENTERPRISE.		250 SPRING ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29403–	803–722–4000
INDIGO INN		ONE MAIDEN LN	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–577–5800
KING CHARLES INN BEST WESTERN.		237 MEETING ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–723–7451
KINGS COURTYARD INN		198 KING ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–723–7000
LA QUINTA INN		2499 LA QUINTA LN	CHARLESTON, SC 29420–	803–797–8181
LODGE ALLEY INN		195 E. BAY ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–722–1611
MAISON DU PRE'		317 E. BAY ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–723–6691
MOTEL 6		2058 SAVANNAH HWY	CHARLESTON, SC 29407–	803–556–5144
OMNI HOTEL		130 MARKET ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–722–4900
QUEEN VICTORIA INN		208 KING ST	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–720–2944
TOWN AND COUNTRY INN		2008 SAVANNAH HWY	CHARLESTON, SC 29407–	803–571–1000
VENDUE INN		19 VENDUE RANGE	CHARLESTON, SC 29401–	803–577–7970
OMNI HOTEL		130 MARKET ST	CHAS, SC 29401–	
INN CHERAW		321 SECOND ST	CHERAW, SC 29520–	803–833–5600
DAYS INN		I–26 & HWY. 56	CLINTON, SC 29325–	803–833–5600
BRADBURY SUITES		7525 TWO NOTCH RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29223–	803–736–6656
BUDGETEL INN WEST		911 BUSH RIVER RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–798–3222
CHESTNUT COTTAGE BED AND BREAKFAST.		1718 HAMPTON ST	COLUMBIA, SC 29201–	803–256–1718
CLAUSSENS INN		2003 GREENE ST	COLUMBIA, SC 29205–	803–765–0440
COMFORT INN		499 PINEY GROVE RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–798–0500
CORONET MOTEL		6320 N. MAIN ST	COLUMBIA, SC 29203–	803–754–1510
DAYS INN		827 BUCH RIVER RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–772–9672
ECONO LODGE NORTHEAST		7700 TWO NOTCH RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29206–	803–788–5544
ECONOMY INNS OF AMERICA		1776 BURNING TREE RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–798–9210
EMBASSY SUITES		200 STONERIDGE DR	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–252–8700
FAIRGROUND PLAZA HOTEL		621 S. ASSEMBLY ST	COLUMBIA, SC 29201–	803–252–2000
HOLIDAY INN NORTHEAST		7510 TWO NOTCH RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29206–	803–736–3000
KINGS MOTOR LODGE		5321 FOREST DR	COLUMBIA, SC 29206–	803–790–1133
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		1335 GARNER LN	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–798–9590
MARRIOTT COURTYARD		347 ZIMALCREST DR	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–731–2300
MARRIOTT HOTEL		1200 HAMPTON ST	COLUMBIA, SC 29201–	803–771–7000
MOTEL 6		1144 BUSH RIVER RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–772–4910
RAMADA HOTEL		8105 TWO NOTCH RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29223–	803–736–5600
RED ROOF INN COLUMBIA WEST.		10 BERRYHILL RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–798–9220
RED ROOF INN NORTHEAST		7580 TWO NOTCH RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29223–	803–736–0850
RESIDENCE INN		150 STONE RIDGE DR	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–779–7000
TRAVEL LODGE		2210 BUSH RIVER RD	COLUMBIA, SC 29210–	803–798–9655
BUDGET INN		HWY. 501 BYPASS	CONWAY, SC 29526–	803–347–3151
BIG APPLE INN		706 WASHINGTON ST	DARLINGTON, SC 29532–	803–393–8990
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		I–95 EXIT 193 & SC HWY. 9	DILLON, SC 29536–	803–774–5111
DAYS INN AIRPORT		1386 E. MAIN ST	DUNCAN, SC 29334–	803–433–1122
DAYS INN EASLEY		121 DAYS INN DR	EASLEY, SC 29640–	803–859–9902
STAR MOTEL		4237 CALHOUN MEMORIAL HWY.	EASLEY, SC 29640–	803–269–1311
CARNOOSIE INN		407 COLUMBIA RD	EDGEFIELD, SC 29824–	803–637–5544
THE INN ON MAIN		305 MAIN ST	EDGEFIELD, SC 29824–	803–637–3678
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 5688	I–95 & US 52	FLORENCE, SC 29502–	803–665–4556
ECONO LODGE		2251 W. LUCAS ST	FLORENCE, SC 29502–	803–665–8558
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		140 DUNBARTON DR	FLORENCE, SC 29501–	803–669–1656
HAMPTON INN		1826 W. LUCAS ST	FLORENCE, SC 29501–	803–662–7000
HERITAGE PLACE		309 S. IRBY ST	FLORENCE, SC 29501–	803–662–0461
HOLIDAY INN	PO BOX 4009		FLORENCE, SC 29502–	803–665–4555
RED ROOF INN		2690 DAVID MCLEOD BLVD	FLORENCE, SC 29501–	803–678–9000
SLEEP INN	PO BOX 5688	I–95 & US 52	FLORENCE, SC 29502–	803–662–8558
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1832 W. LUCAS ST	FLORENCE, SC 29501–	803–661–7267
TRAVELERS INN		JUNCTION I–95 & US 52	FLORENCE, SC 29502–	803–665–2575
YOUNGS PLANTATION INN		I–95 & US 76	FLORENCE, SC 29502–	803–669–4171
BEST WESTERN CAROWINDS		3482 HWY. 21	FORT MILL, SC 29715–	803–548–8000
BEST WESTERN GAFFNEY		100 ELLIS FERY RD	GAFFNEY, SC 29340–	803–489–1699
COMFORT INN		143 CORONO DR	GAFFNEY, SC 29341–	803–487–4200
CAROLINIAN INN A CLARION		706 CHURCH ST	GEORGETOWN, SC 29440–	803–546–5191
DAYS INN		210 CHURCH ST. HWY. 17 N	GEORGETOWN, SC 29440–	803–546–8441
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		103 REDBANK RD	GOOSE CREEK, SC 29445–	803–572–9500
BEST WAY MOTEL		1304 POINSETT HWY	GREENVILLE, SC 29609–	803–271–1700
CAMELOT INN		4500 AUGUSTA RD	GREENVILLE, SC 29605–	803–277–8430
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		70 ORCHARD PARK DR	GREENVILLE, SC 29615–	803–234–0300
DAYS INN		3905 AUGUST RD	GREENVILLE, SC 29604–	803–277–4010
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		60 ROPER MOUNTAIN RD	GREENVILLE, SC 29615–	803–297–9996

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GREENVILLE HILTON HOTEL		45 W. ORCHARD PARK DR	GREENVILLE, SC 29615–	803–232–4747
HAMPTON INN		246 CONGAREE RD	GREENVILLE, SC 29607–	803–288–1200
HOLIDAY INN HAYWOOD AREA.		850 CONGAREE RD	GREENVILLE, SC 29607–	803–297–8300
HYATT REGENCY HOTEL		220 N. MAIN ST	GREENVILLE, SC 29604–	803–235–1234
LA QUINTA		31 OLD COUNTRY RD	GREENVILLE, SC 29607–	803–296–3500
MARRIOTT AIRPORT		1 PKWY. E	GREENVILLE, SC 29607–	803–297–0300
MOTEL 6		224 BRYCE RD	GREENVILLE, SC 29606–	803–277–8630
RED ROOF INN #095		2801 LAURENS RD	GREENVILLE, SC 29607–	803–297–4458
HOLIDAY INN		1014 MONTAGUE AVE	GREENWOOD, SC 29646–	803–223–4231
INN ON THE SQUARE		104 E. COURT ST	GREENWOOD, SC 29646–	803–223–4488
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 544		HARDEEVILLE, SC 29927–	803–784–2168
LANDMARK MOTOR INN		US 15 & SC 151	HARTSVILLE, SC 29550–	803–332–2611
CRYSTAL SANDS		130 SHIPYARD DR	HILTON HEAD, SC 29928–	803–842–2400
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		40 WATERSIDE DR	HILTON HEAD, SC 29928–	803–842–8888
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT		9 MARINA SIDE DR	HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC 29928–.	803–842–4800
HYATT REGENCY HILTON HEAD.		ONE HYATT CIR	HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC 29928–.	803–785–1234
MOTEL 6		830 WILLIAM HILTON PKWY	HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC 29928–.	803–785–2700
RED ROOF INN		5 REGENCY PKWY	HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC 29928–.	803–686–6808
SHONEY'S INN		200 MUSEUM ST	HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC 29928–.	803–681–3655
WESTIN RESORT & VILLAS		2 GRASSLAWN AVE	HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC 29938–.	803–681–4000
OCEAN INN APARTMENTS		1100 PAVILION BLVD	ISLE OF PALMS, SC 29451–	803–886–4687
TRAVEL INN		621 N. HARPER ST	LAURENS, SC 29360–	803–984–0558
DAYS INN		S. 601 & I–20	LUGOFF, SC 29078–	803–438–6990
HOLIDAY INN OF CAMDEN		US 1 S	LUGOFF, SC 29078–	803–436–9441
SHONEY'S INN	PO BOX 970		LUGOFF, SC 29078–	803–438–4961
MANNING ECONOMY INN	PO BOX 97		MANNING, SC 29102–	803–473–4021
COMFORT INN		US 76 AND 501 BYPASS	MARION, SC 29571–	803–423–0516
COMFORT INN EAST		310 US HWY. 17 N. BYPASS	MT. PLEASANT, SC 29464–	803–884–5853
GUILDS INN		101 PITT ST	MT. PLEASANT, SC 29464–	803–881–0510
HAMPTON INN MT. PLEASANT		255 JOHNNIE DODDS BLVD	MT. PLEASANT, SC 29464–	803–881–3300
HOLIDAY INN CHARLESTON		250 JOHNNIE DODDS BLVD	MT. PLEASANT, SC 29464–	803–884–6000
RAMADA INN		301 JOHNNIE DODDS BLVD	MT. PLEASANT, SC 29464–	803–884–1411
SHEM CREEK INN		1401 SHRIMP BOAT LN	MT. PLEASANT, SC 29464–	803–881–1000
CADILLAC COURT		202 N. OCEAN BLVD	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–448–5143
EMERALD SHORES MOTEL		404 N. OCEAN BLVD	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–448–3276
HENDRIX HOUSE		404 14TH AVE. S	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–448–2766
HOLIDAY INN OCEANFRONT		415 S. OCEAN BLVD	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–448–4481
KNIGHTS INN		3622 HWY. 501 W	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–236–7400
MYRTLE BEACH HILTON		10,000 BEACH CLUB DR	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–449–5000
OCEAN FRONT MOTEL		510 N. OCEAN BLVD	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–626–9473
RADISSON RESORT		9800 LAKE DR	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–449–0006
SHERATON MYRTLE BEACH RESORT.		2701 S. OCEAN BLVD	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–448–2516
YACHTSMAN RESORT HOTEL		1400 N. OCEAN BLVD	MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29577–	803–448–1441
BEST WESTERN NEWBERRY INN.	RT 1 BOX 405		NEWBERRY, SC 29108–	803–276–5850
DAYS INN		I–26 & HWY. 34	NEWBERRY, SC 29108–	803–276–2294
ECONOMY INN		2721 WINNSBORO RD	NEWBERRY, SC 29108–	803–276–2212
CHARLESTON SUPER 8 MOTEL.		2311 ASHLEY PHOSPHATE RD	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29418–.	803–572–2228
CRICKET INN		7415 NORTHSIDE DR	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29418–.	803–572–6877
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS NORTH CHARLESTON.		2070 MCMILLAN AVE	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29405–.	803–554–1600
MASTERS ECONOMY INN		6100 RIVERS AVE	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29418–.	803–744–3530
MOTEL 6		2551 ASHLEY PHOSPHATE RD	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29418–.	803–572–6590
NORTHWOODS ATRIUM INN		7401 NORTHWOODS BLVD	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29418–.	803–572–2200
QUALITY SUITES		5225 N. ARCO LN	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29418–.	803–747–7300
RADISSON INN CHARLESTON AIRPORT.		5991 RIVERS AVE	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29418–.	803–744–2501

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RAMADA INN		2934 W. MONTAGUE AVE	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29418–.	803–744–8281
RED ROOF INN		7480 NORTHWOOD BLVD	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29418–.	803–572–9100
RESIDENCE INN		7645 NORTHWOODS BLVD	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29405–.	803–572–5757
SIESTA MOTOR LODGE		4044 RIVERS AVE	NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29405–.	803–747–3659
CHERRY GROVE MANOR		2104 N. OCEAN BLVD	NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29582–.	803–249–2731
HOLIDAY INN		415 JOHN C. CALHOUN DR	ORANGEBURG, SC 29115–	803–531–4600
LIBERTY HALL INN		621 S. MECHANIC ST	PENDLETON, SC 29670–	803–646–7500
DAYS INN		1809 S. RIBAUT RD	PORT ROYAL, SC 29935–	803–524–1551
BESTWAY INN		625 RIVERVIEW RD	ROCK HILL, SC 29730–	803–329–1177
DAYS INN		814 RIVERVIEW RD	ROCK HILL, SC 29730–	803–329–6581
HAMPTON INN		2111 TABER DR	ROCK HILL, SC 29731–	803–325–1100
HOLIDAY INN ROCK HILL		2640 N. CHERRY RD	ROCK HILL, SC 29730–	803–329–1122
REGENCY INN		1037 RIVERVIEW RD	ROCK HILL, SC 29730–	803–329–3150
THE BOOK & SPINDLE B & B		626 OAKLAND AVE	ROCK HILL, SC 29730–	803–328–1913
ASHLEY INN	RT 3 BX 1410		SANTEE, SC 29142–	803–854–3870
HOWARD JOHNSON RESORT HOTEL.	PO BOX 130	I–95 EXIT 102 RD. 400	SANTEE, SC 29142–	803–478–7676
RAMADA INN	PO BOX 501		SANTEE, SC 29142–	803–854–2191
TARA INN	RT 3 BX 1405		SANTEE, SC 29142–	803–854–3537
DAYS INN		11015 N. RADIO STATION RD	SENECA, SC 29678–	803–885–0710
COMFORT INN		500 FAIRVIEW RD	SIMPSONVILLE, SC 29681–	803–963–2777
COMFORT INN WEST		I–26 & 2070 NEW CUT RD	SPARTANBURG, SC 29303–	803–576–2992
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		110 MOBILE DR	SPARTANBURG, SC 29303–	803–585–2400
ECONO LODGE		710 SUNBEAM RD	SPARTANBURG, SC 29301–	803–578–9450
HAMPTON INN		4930 COLLEGE DR	SPARTANBURG, SC 29301–	803–576–5080
HOLIDAY INN SPARTANBURG WEST.		200 INTERNATIONAL DR	SPARTANBURG, SC 29301–	803–576–5220
MOTEL 6		105 JONES RD	SPARTANBURG, SC 29303–	803–573–6303
RAMADA INN		1000 HEARON CIR	SPARTANBURG, SC 29303–	803–578–7170
RESIDENCE INN SPARTANSBURG.		9011 FAIRFOREST RD	SPARTANBURG, SC 29305–	803–576–3333
WILSON WORLD		9027 FAIRFOREST RD	SPARTANSBURG, SC 29301–	803–574–2111
BEST WESTERN	PO BOX 386		ST. GEORGE, SC 29477–	803–563–2277
ECONO LODGE #SC141		128 INTERSTATE DR. I–95 & US78.	ST. GEORGE, SC 29448–	803–563–4027
ST. GEORGE ECONOMY MOTEL.		125 MOTEL DR	ST. GEORGE, SC 29477–	803–563–2560
EAST BRIDGE INN		120 E. BRIDGE ST. HWY. 6	ST. MATTHEWS, SC 29135–	803–874–4017
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 938		SUMMERTON, SC 29148–	803–485–2865
COMFORT INN		1005 JOCKEY CT	SUMMERVILLE, SC 29483–	803–851–2333
HAMILTON MOTEL		415 S. MAIN ST	SUMMERVILLE, SC 29483–	803–873–0220
HOLIDAY INN		2390 BROAD ST	SUMTER, SC 29150–	803–469–9001
RAMADA INN		226 N. WASHINGTON ST	SUMTER, SC 29150–	803–775–2323
COMFORT INN		1109 SNIDERS HWY	WALTERBORO, SC 29488–	803–538–5403
HAMPTON INN		1094 CHRIS DR	WEST COLUMBIA, SC 29169–	803–791–8940
HOLIDAY INN COLUMBIA AIRPORT.		500 CHRIS DR	WEST COLUMBIA, SC 29169–	803–794–9440
SUPER 8		2516 AUGUST RD	WEST COLUMBIA, SC 29169–	803–796–4833
FAIRFIELD MOTEL		PO DRAWER 449	WINNSBORO, SC 29180–	803–635–4681
South Dakota				
ABERDEEN EAST SUPER 8 MOTEL.	PO BOX 4090	2405 SE 6TH AVE	ABERDEEN, SD 57402–4090	605–229–5005
BEST WESTERN RAMKOTA INN ABERDEEN.		1400 8TH AVE. NW	ABERDEEN, SD 57401–2696	605–229–4040
NORTH ABERDEEN SUPER 8 MOTEL.	PO BOX 4090	770 NW HWY. 281	ABERDEEN, SD 57401–4090	605–225–2288
WEST ABERDEEN SUPER 8 MOTEL.	PO BOX 4090	714 S. HWY. 281	ABERDEEN, SD 57402–4090	605–225–1711
NORTH VUE MOTEL	RR2 BOX 29		AVON, SD 57315–9248	605–286–3202
HUNTERS INN	PO BOX 269	E. HWY. 10	BRITTON, SD 57430–0269	605–448–5723
BEAL HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST INN.		1302 SIXTH ST	BROOKINGS, SD 57006–2310	504–692–5889
BEST WESTERN STAUROLITE INN.	PO BOX 522	2515 E. 6TH ST	BROOKINGS, SD 57006–0522	605–692–9421
BULLOCK HOTEL		633 MAIN ST	DEADWOOD, SD 57732–9999	605–578–1745
DEADWOOD GULCH RESORT	PO BOX 643	10 TIMM LN	DEADWOOD, SD 57732–0643	605–578–1294

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GOLDIGGERS HOTEL & GAMING.		629 MAIN ST	DEADWOOD, SD 57732–1105	605–578–3213
JACKPOT INN DAKOTA AMERICAN PARTNERSHIPS.	PO BOX 364	HWY. 385 S	DEADWOOD, SD 57732–0364	605–578–7791
PRAIRIE VISTA INN	PO BOX 575	1ST ST. & E. 1ST AVE	FAITH, SD 57626–0575	605–967–2243
LANTERN INN MOTEL	PO BOX 744	131 MAIN ST	HILL CITY, SD 57745–0744	605–574–2582
PALMER GULCH LODGE	PO BOX 295		HILL CITY, SD 57745–0295	605–574–2525
HOT SPRINGS SUPER 8 MOTEL INC.	PO BOX 612	800 MAMMOTH ST	HOT SPRINGS, SD 57747–0612	605–745–3888
CROSSROADS HOTEL & CONVENTION CENTER.	PO BOX 833	100 4TH ST. SW	HURON, SD 57350–0833	605–352–3204
RIVERSIDE MOTEL		710 3RD ST. SE	HURON, SD 57350–2605	605–352–6748
KELLY INN	PO BOX 654	HWY. 16A & CEMETERY RD	KEYSTONE, SD 57751–0654	605–666–4483
BEST WESTERN GOLDEN HILLS RESORT.	PO BOX 880	900 MINERS AVE	LEAD, SD 57754–0880	605–584–1800
CROSS ROADS INN	PO BOX 970		MARTIN, SD 57551–0970	605–685–1070
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 86	E. HWY. 12	MILBANK, SD 57252–0086	605–432–9288
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 447	HWY. 37 & I–90	MITCHELL, SD 57301–0447	605–996–1333
HOLIDAY INN OF MITCHELL SD.		1525 W. HAVENS ST	MITCHELL, SD 57301–4104	605–996–6501
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 38	W. HWY. 16	OACOMA, SD 57365–0038	605–734–5593
OASIS INN	PO BOX 39	HWY. 16	OACOMA, SD 57365–0039	605–734–6061
FORT RANDALL INN		HWY. 281 & 18	PICKSTOWN, SD 57367–9999	605–487–7801
CAPITOL INN MOTEL		815 WELLS AVE	PIERRE, SD 57501–3307	605–224–6387
GOVERNORS INN		700 W. SIOUX AVE	PIERRE, SD 57501–9999	605–224–4200
RAMKOTA INN PIERRE PARKSIDE DEVELOPMENT.		920 W. SIOUX	PIERRE, SD 57501–1805	605–224–6877
SUPER 8 MOTEL		320 W. SIOUX	PIERRE, SD 57501–2443	605–224–1617
AVANTI MOTEL		102 N. MAPLE	RAPID CITY, SD 57701–1535	605–348–1112
CASTLE INN		15 E. NORTH ST	RAPID CITY, SD 57701–9999	605–345–4120
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE	PO BOX 1795	2211 LACROSSE ST	RAPID CITY, SD 57709–1795	605–343–8550
RAPID CITY HILTON INN		445 MT RUSHMORE RD	RAPID CITY, SD 57701–2754	605–348–8300
RUSHMORE PLAZA HOLIDAY INN.		505 N. 5TH ST	RAPID CITY, SD 57701–2702	605–348–4000
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2124 LACROSSE ST	RAPID CITY, SD 57701–7859	605–348–8070
AIRPORT HOLIDAY INN		1301 W. RUSSELL	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57104–1309	605–336–1020
COMFORT INN		3216 S. CAROLYN AVE	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57106–9999	605–361–2822
COMFORT SUITES		3208 CAROLYN AVE	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57106–9999	605–362–9711
HOLIDAY INN CITY CENTRE		100 W. 8TH ST	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57102–0532	605–339–2000
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		3300 W. RUSSELL	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57107–1214	605–336–9000
KELLY INN	PO BOX 84711	3101 W. RUSSELL	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57118–4711	605–336–6242
RADISSON ENCORE INN		4300 EMPIRE PL	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57116–0141	605–361–6684
RAMKOTA INN		2400 N. LOUISE EXIT 81	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57107–0789	605–336–0650
SIOUX FALLS TRAVELODGE		809 W. AVE. N	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57104–5719	605–336–0230
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4808 N. CLIFF AVE	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57104–0597	605–339–9212
SUPER 8 MOTEL		4100 W. 41ST ST	SIOUX FALLS, SD 57106–0717	605–361–9719
LAKEVIEW PARK	PO BOX 622		SOUTH SHORE, SD 57263–0622.	605–756–4402
DAYS INN SPEARFISH		240 RYAN RD	SPEARFISH, SD 57783–1211	605–642–7101
KELLY INN	PO BOX 989	540 E. JACKSON	SPEARFISH, SD 57783–0989	605–642–7795
THE COMFORT INN		701 W. CHERRY	VERMILLION, SD 57069–1139	605–624–6333
THE PRAIRIE INN	PO BOX 394	916 N. DAKOTA	VERMILLION, SD 57069–0394	605–624–2824
BEST WESTERN RAMKOTA INN.	PO BOX 346	1901 9TH AVE. SW	WATERTOWN, SD 57201–0346	605–886–8011
TRAVEL HOST MOTEL		1714 9TH AVE. SW	WATERTOWN, SD 57201–5013	605–886–8120
TRAVELERS INN INC	PO BOX 426	920 14TH ST. SE	WATERTOWN, SD 57201–0426	605–882–2243
HOLIDAY MOTEL	PO BOX 478	W. HWY. 12	WEBSTER, SD 57274–0478	605–345–3323
BUFFALO TRAIL MOTEL		W. HWY. 18	WINNER, SD 57580–9999	605–842–2212
SUPER 8		902 E. HWY. 44	WINNER, SD 57580–1321	605–842–0991
YANKTON INN AND CONVENTION CENTER.	PO BOX 157	1607 E. HWY. 50	YANKTON, SD 57078–0157	605–665–2906
Tennessee				
FAMILY INNS OF AMERICA		2450 AIRPORT HWY	ALCOA, TN 37701–	615–970–2006
HAMPTON INN KNOXVILLE AIRPORT.		148 INTERNATIONAL AVE	ALCOA, TN 37701–	615–983–1101
KNOXVILLE AIRPORT HILTON		2001 ALCOA HWY	ALCOA, TN 37701–	615–970–4300
KNOXVILLE AIRPORT HILTON	ALCOA HWY.	MCGHEE TYSON AIPORT	ALCOA, TN 37701–	615–970–4300
QUALITY INN AIRPORT	PO BOX 477	2306 ALCOA HWY	ALCOA, TN 37701–	615–970–3140
DAYS INN		501 COLLINS PARK RD	ANTIOCH, TN 37013–	615–731–7800
QUARTERS MOTOR INN		1100 BELL RD	ANTIOCH, TN 37013–	615–731–5990
BRENTWOOD HILTON SUITES		9000 OVERLOOK BLVD	BRENTWOOD, TN 37027–	615–370–0111

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COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT NASHVILLE BRENTWOOD.		103 E. PARK DR	BRENTWOOD, TN 37027–	615–371–9200
HOLIDAY INN BRENTWOOD		760 OLD HICKORY BLVD	BRENTWOOD, TN 37027–	615–373–2600
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		206 WARD CIR	BRENTWOOD, TN 37027–	615–371–0100
HOJO INN BY HOWARD JOHNSON.		975 VOLUNTEER PKWY	BRISTOL, TN 37620–	615–968–9474
HOLIDAY INN—I 81		111 HOLIDAY DRIVE	BRISTOL, TN 37620–	615–968–1101
COMFORT INN		2600 ANDERSON AVE	BROWNSVILLE, TN 38012–	901–772–4082
COREY HOTELS INC. HOLIDAY INN.	PO BOX 14	RT. 1 OLD HWY. 25 W. EXIT 134.	CARYVILLE, TN 37714–	615–562–8476
CHATT. CHOO CHOO HOLIDAY INN BLDG 1–2.		1400 MARKET ST	CHATTANOOGA, TN 37402–	615–266–5000
CHATTANOOGA MARRIOTT AT THE CONVENTION CENTER.		TWO CARTER PLAZA	CHATTANOOGA, TN 37402–	615–756–0002
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHATTANOOGA.		2210 BAMS DR	CHATTANOOGA, TN 37402–	615–499–4400
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT CHATTANOOGA.		2350 SHALLOWFORD VILLAGE DR.	CHATTANOOGA, TN 37421–	615–499–3800
HOLIDAY INN I–75 AIRPORT		2345 SHALLOWFORD VILLAGE DR.	CHATTANOOGA, TN 37421–	615–855–2998
HOLIDAY INN SOUTHEAST		6700 RINGGOLD RD	CHATTANOOGA, TN 37412–	615–892–8100
DAYS INN OF CLARKSVILLE		3065 GUTHRIE HWY	CLARKSVILLE, TN 37040–	615–552–1155
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN		803 N. 2ND ST	CLARKSVILLE, TN 37040–	615–645–9084
HOLIDAY INN I–24		3095 GUTHRIE HWY	CLARKSVILLE, TN 37040–	615–648–4848
RAMADA INN RIVERVIEW		50 COLLEGE ST	CLARKSVILLE, TN 37040–	615–552–3331
CLINTON SUPER 8 MOTEL		HWY. 61 & I–75	CLINTON, TN 37716–	615–457–0565
SUPER 8		HWY. 61 AND I–75	CLINTON, TN 37716–	615–457–0565
PLANTATION INN		1230 POPLAR HWY. #72	COLLIERVILLE, TN 38017–	901–853–1235
RICHLAND INN COLUMBIA		2407 HWY. 31 S	COLUMBIA, TN 38401–	615–381–4500
HOLIDAY INN COOKEVILLE		HWY. 42 AT I–40	COOKEVILLE, TN 38501–	615–526–7125
HOLIDAY INN OF COOKEVILLE		970 S. JEFFSON	COOKEVILLE, TN 38501–	615–526–7125
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		2021 E. SPRING ST	COOKEVILLE, TN 38501–	615–526–3333
THE SCARECROW COUNTRY INN.		1720 E. SPRING ST	COOKEVILLE, TN 38501–	615–526–3431
ECONO LODGE		HWY. 31–A & I–65, EXIT 22	CORNERSVILLE, TN 37047–	615–293–2111
BEST WESTERN COVINGTON		873 HWY. 51 N	COVINGTON, TN 38019–	901–476–8561
INN AT THUNDER HOLLOW		RT. 9 SPARTA HWY., HWY. 70 S.	CROSSVILLE, TN 38555–	615–484–7190
DOVER INN MOTEL		1545 DONELSON PKWY	DOVER, TN 37058–	615–232–5558
COMFORT INN		815 REELFOOT DRIVE	DYERSBURG, TN 38024–	901–285–6951
VOLUNTEER INN		1004 HWY. 51 BYPASS	DYERSBURG, TN 38024–	901–285–9730
BEST WESTERN		3021 THORTON TAYLOR PKWY.	FAYETTEVILLE, TN 37334–	615–433–0100
HOLIDAY INN		1307 MURFREESBORO RD	FRANKLIN, TN 37064–	615–794–7591
FOUR SEASON FAMILY INN	HWY. 31 E	101 BROADWAY ST	GALLATIN, TN 37066–	615–452–4521
MT. HERITAGE INN		575 RIVER RD	GATLINBURG, TN 37738–	800–343–7953
PARK VISTA HOTEL		AIRPORT ROAD	GATLINBURG, TN 37738–	615–436–9211
RIVER TERRACE RESORT AND CONVENTION CENTER.	PO BOX 747	240 RIVER RD	GATLINBURG, TN 37738–	615–436–5161
RIVER TERRANCE RESORT & CONVENTION CENTER.		240 RIVER ROAD	GATLINBURG, TN 37738–	615–436–5161
BUDGETEL INN		120 CARTWRIGHT CT	GOODLETTSVILLE, TN 37072–	615–851–1891
RED ROOF INN #115		110 NORTHGATE DR	GOODLETTSVILLE, TN 37072–	615–859–2537
ANDREW JOHNSON INN		HWY. 321 & 11 E. BYPASS	GREENEVILLE, TN 37743–	615–638–6124
BEST WESTERN SUNDANCER	PO BOX 1421	I–40 & HWY. 27	HARRIMAN, TN 37748–	615–882–8200
HERITAGE INN OF HUMBOLDT INC.		3350 EAST END DR	HUMBOLDT, TN 38343–	901–784–2278
HERITAGE INN INC		499 LEXINGTON ST	HUNTINGDON, TN 38344–	901–986–2281
FAIRFIELD INN		535 WILEY PARKER RD	JACKSON, TN 38305–	901–668–1400
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT JACKSON.		535 WILEY PARKER RD	JACKSON, TN 38305–	901–668–1400
GARDEN PLAZA HOTEL		1770 HWY. 45 BYPASS	JACKSON, TN 38305–	901–664–6900
HAMPTON INN		1690 HWY. 45 BYPASS	JACKSON, TN 38305–	901–664–4312
BILLYS MOTEL		HWY. 25 W	JELLICO, TN 37762–	615–784–4362
FAIRFIELD INN		207 E. MOUNTCASTLE DR	JOHNSON CITY, TN 37601–	615–282–3335
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT JOHNSON CITY.		207 E. MOUNTCASTLE DR	JOHNSON CITY, TN 37601–	615–282–3335
GARDEN PLAZA HOTEL		211 MOCKINGBIRD LN	JOHNSON CITY, TN 37601–	615–929–2000
GARDEN PLAZA HOTEL		211 MOCKINGBIRD LANE	JOHNSON CITY, TN 37604–	615–929–2000
RED ROOF INN		210 BROYLES DR	JOHNSON CITY, TN 37601–	615–282–3040
SHERATON PLAZA		101 W. SPRINGBROOK DR	JOHNSON CITY, TN 37604–	615–282–4611

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COMFORT INN		100 INDIAN CENTER COURT	KINGSPORT, TN 37660–	615–378–4418
ECONO LODGE OF KINGSTON		905 N. KENTUCKY ST	KINGSTON, TN 37763–	615–376–4965
FAMILY INNS OF AMERICA		I–40 AT GALLAHER RD	KINGSTON, TN 37763–	615–376–5573
BLAKELY HOTEL		407 UNION AVE	KNOXVILLE, TN 37902–	615–523–6500
COMFORT INN		5334 CENTRAL AVENUE PIKE	KNOXVILLE, TN 37912–	615–688–1010
COMFORT INN-WEST		11748 SNYDER RD. I–40 EXIT 373.	KNOXVILLE, TN 37922–	615–675–5566
ECONO LODGE		402 LOVELL ROAD	KNOXVILLE, TN 37922–1909	615–675–7200
FAMILY INNS OF AMERICA		4300 RUTLEDGE PIKE	KNOXVILLE, TN 37914–	615–546–3010
HAMPTON INN KNOXVILLE WEST.		9128 EXECUTIVE PARK DR	KNOXVILLE, TN 37923–	615–693–1011
HAMPTON INN NORTH KNOXVILLE.		119 CEDAR LN	KNOXVILLE, TN 37912–	615–689–1011
HOLIDAY INN WORLD'S FAIR		525 HENLEY AT CLINCH ST	KNOXVILLE, TN 37902–	615–522–2800
HYATT REGENCY KNOXVILLE		500 HILL AVE. SE	KNOXVILLE, TN 37915–	615–637–1234
KNOXVILLE HILTON DOWNTOWN.		501 W. CHURCH ST	KNOXVILLE, TN 37902–2591	615–523–2300
LA QUINTA INNS #651		258 N. PETERS RD	KNOXVILLE, TN 37923–	615–690–9777
MIDDLEBROOK INN		1234 HILTON RD	KNOXVILLE, TN 37921–	615–588–1982
MOTEL 6 INC		10115 WATKINS BLVD	KNOXVILLE, TN 37922–	615–675–5700
QUALITY INN EAST		1500 CHERRY ST	KNOXVILLE, TN 37917–	615–546–7110
RADISSON HOTEL KNOXVILLE		401 SUMMIT HILL DR	KNOXVILLE, TN 37902–	615–522–2600
RED ROOF INN		5640 MERCHANTS CENTER BLVD.	KNOXVILLE, TN 37912–	615–689–7100
RED ROOF INN INC. KNOXVILLE WEST.		209 ADVANTAGE PL	KNOXVILLE, TN 37922–	615–691–1664
WEST PARK INN		11320 OUTLET DR	KNOXVILLE, TN 37922–	615–966–7500
QUALITY INN	PO BOX 250	3385 WINFIELD DUNN PKWY. I–40.	KODAK, TN 37764–	615–933–7378
WINNERS CIRCLE MOTEL		3430 FORT CAMPBELL BLVD	LARKSVILLE, TN 37042–	615–431–4906
RICHLAND INN LAWRENCEBURG.		2125 N. LOCUST AVE	LAWRENCEBURG, TN 38464–	615–762–0061
HAMPTON INN		704 S. CUMBERLAND ST	LEBANON, TN 37087–	615–444–7400
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		641 S. CUMBERLAND ST	LEBANON, TN 37087–	615–444–7020
ECONO LODGE OF LENOIR CITY.		1211 HWY. 321 N	LENOIR CITY, TN 37771–	615–986–0295
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 8140	RT. 8 US HWY. 41 S. EXIT 114	MANCHESTER, TN 37355–	615–728–0800
ECONO LODGE		853 UNIVERSITY ST	MARTIN, TN 38237–	901–587–4241
MCGHEE TYSON INN		134 SVH 225 POST AVE	MCGHEE TYSON ANGBASE, TN 37777–6214.	615–985–3300
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		809 SPARTA ST	MCMINNVILLE, TN 37110–	615–473–2159
MCMINNVILLE HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS.		809 SPARTA ST	MCMINNVILLE, TN 37110–	615–473–2159
SCOTTISH INN		1105 SPARTA RD	MCMINNVILLE, TN 37110–	615–473–2181
ADAM'S MARK HOTEL MEMPHIS.		939 RIDGE LAKE BLVD	MEMPHIS, TN 39120–	901–684–6564
COUNTRY SUITES BY CARLSON.		4300 AMERICAN WAY	MEMPHIS, TN 38118–	901–356–9333
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MEMPHIS AIRPORT.		1780 NONCONNAH BLVD	MEMPHIS, TN 38132–	901–396–3600
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MEMPHIS PARK AVENUE.		6015 PARK AVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38119–	901–761–0330
EAST MEMPHIS HILTON		5069 SANDERLIN AVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38117–	901–767–6666
EMBASSY SUITES MEMPHIS		1022 S. SHADY GROVE RD	MEMPHIS, TN 38120–	901–684–1777
HAMPTON INN AIRPORT		2979 MILLBRANCH RD	MEMPHIS, TN 38116–	901–396–2200
HAMPTON INN I–40 EAST		1585 SYCAMORE VIEW RD	MEMPHIS, TN 38134–	901–388–4881
HAMPTON INN MEDICAL CENTER.		1180 UNION AVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38104–	901–276–1175
HAMPTON INN POPLAR		5320 POPLAR AVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38119–	901–683–8500
HAMPTON INN WALNUT GROVE.		33 HUMPHREY CENTER DR	MEMPHIS, TN 38120–	901–747–3700
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		250 N. MAIN ST	MEMPHIS, TN 38103–	901–527–7300
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		5225 SUMMER AVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38122–	901–685–0704
HOLIDAY INN MEMPHIS DOWNTOWN CONV. CENTER.		250 NORTH MAIN STREET	MEMPHIS, TN 38103–	901–527–7300
HOLIDAY INN MEMPHIS EAST		5795 POPLAR AVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38119–	901–682–7881
HOLIDAY INN MIDTOWN/MEDICAL CENTER.		1837 UNION AVENUE	MEMPHIS, TN 38104–	901–278–4100
HOLIDAY INN OVERTON SQUARE.		1837 UNION AVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38104–	901–278–4100
HOMEWOOD SUITES POPLAR		5811 POPLAR AVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38119–	901–763–0500

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HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE EAST.		1541 SYCAMORE VIEW	MEMPHIS, TN 38134–	901–386–1300
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #661		6068 MACON COVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38134–	901–382–2323
MEMPHIS AIRPORT #575		2745 AIRWAYS BLVD	MEMPHIS, TN 38116–	901–396–1000
MEMPHIS AIRPORT HOTEL		2240 DEMOCRAT RD	MEMPHIS, TN 38132–	901–322–1130
MEMPHIS MARRIOTT		2625 THOUSAND OAKS BLVD	MEMPHIS, TN 38116–	901–362–6200
MOTEL 6 LP		1360 SPRINGBROOK RD	MEMPHIS, TN 38116–	901–396–3620
RADISSON HOTEL MEMPHIS		185 UNION AVE	MEMPHIS, TN 38103–	901–528–1800
RED ROOF INN #186		210 S. PAULINE	MEMPHIS, TN 38104–	901–528–0650
RED ROOF INN—MEMPHIS EAST.		6055 SHELBY OAKS DR	MEMPHIS, TN	901–366–6111
RED ROOF INN—SOUTH		3875 AMERICAN HWY	MEMPHIS, TN 38118–	901–363–2335
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		6141 POPLAR PIKE	MEMPHIS, TN 38119–	901–685–9595
SHERATON INN MEMPHIS AIRPORT.		2411 WINCHESTER RD	MEMPHIS, TN 38112–	901–332–2370
VILLA INN		3283 S. 3RD ST	MEMPHIS, TN 38109–	901–345–1123
GREYSTONE MOTEL		118 VAN HOOK	MILAN, TN 38358–	901–686–0624
BEST WESTERN MILLINGTON		7726 HWY. 51 N	MILLINGTON, TN 38053–	901–873–2222
ECONOMY INN		8193 HWY. 51 N	MILLINGTON, TN 38053–	901–873–4400
RAMADA INN		INTERSTATE 81 & HWY. 25 E	MORRISTOWN, TN 37814–	615–587–2400
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2430 E. ANDREW JOHNSON HWY.	MORRISTOWN, TN 37814–	615–586–8880
4 G'S MOTEL	RT. 3 BOX 11	HWY. 57 14430	MOSCOW, TN 38057–	901–877–3313
GARDEN PLAZA HOTEL		1850 OLD FORT PKWY	MURFREESBORO, TN 37130–	615–895–5555
GARDEN PLAZA HOTEL		1850 OLD FORT PARKWAY	MURFREESBORO, TN 37129–	615–895–5555
HOLIDAY INN MURFREESBORO.		2227 OLD FORT PARKWAY	MURFREESBORO, TN 37129–	615–896–2420
SHONEY'S INN		1954 S. CHURCH ST	MURFREESBORO, TN 37130–	615–896–5030
BEST WESTERN CALUMET INN LAKEVIEW.		701 STEWARTS FERRY PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–889–9199
BUDGETEL INN		531 DONELSON PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–885–3100
BUDGETEL INN WEST		5612 LENOX AVE	NASHVILLE, TN 37209–	615–353–0700
CLUB HOUSE INN AIRPORT		2435 ATRIUM WAY	NASHVILLE, TN 37210–	615–883–0500
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT NASHVILLE AIRPORT.		2508 ELM HILL PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–883–9500
DAYS INN BRILEY PARKWAY		2345 ATRIUM WAY	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–885–3000
DAYS INN NORTH		3312 DICKERSON RD	NASHVILLE, TN 37207–	615–226–3421
DAYS INN—EAST		3445 PERCY PRIEST DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–889–8881
DOUBLETREE HOTEL		315 4TH AVE. N	NASHVILLE, TN 37219–	615–244–8200
EMBASSY SUITES		10 CENTURY BLVD	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–871–0033
FAMILY INNS OF AMERICA		3430 PERCY PRIEST DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–889–5090
HALLMARK INN IV		309 W. TRINITY LN	NASHVILLE, TN 37207–	615–226–2624
HALLMARK INN V		6924 CHARLOTTE PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37209–	615–356–5005
HAMPTON INN		1919 WEST END AVE	NASHVILLE, TN 37203–	615–329–1144
HAMPTON INN BRILEY PARKWAY OPRYLAND.		2350 ELM HILL PKWY	NASHVILLE, TN 37210–	615–871–0222
HAMPTON INN NORTH		2407 BRICK CHURCH PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37207–	615–226–3300
HERMITAGE HOTEL		231 6TH AVE. N	NASHVILLE, TN 37219–	615–244–3121
HOLIDAY INN BRILEY PARKWAY.		2200 ELM HILL PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–883–9770
HOLIDAY INN BRILEY PARKWAY.		2200 ELM HILL PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–883–9770
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		623 UNION ST	NASHVILLE, TN 37219–	615–259–2000
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		623 UNION ST	NASHVILLE, TN 37219–	615–259–2000
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		981 MURFREESBORO RD	NASHVILLE, TN 37217–	615–367–0150
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS AIRPORT.		1111 AIRPORT CENTER DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–883–1366
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS—OPRYLAND AREA.		2516 MUSIC VALLEY DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–889–0088
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS/AIRPORT.		1111 AIRPORT CENTER DRIVE	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–883–1366
HOLIDAY INN NORTH		230 W. TRINITY LN	NASHVILLE, TN 37207–	615–226–0111
LA QUINTA INN		2001 METRO CENTER BLVD	NASHVILLE, TN 37228–	615–259–2130
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #559		4311 SIDCO DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37204–	615–834–6900
LAQUINTA MOTOR INN—METRO CENTER #802.		2001 METRO CENTER BLVD	NASHVILLE, TN 37228–	615–259–2130
LAQUINTA MOTOR INNS (NASHVILLE SOUTH).		4311 SIDCO DRIVE	NASHVILLE, TN 37204–	615–834–6900
LOEWS VANDERBILT PLAZA HOTEL.		2100 WEST END AVE	NASHVILLE, TN 37203–	615–320–1700
NASHVILLE MARRIOTT		ONE MARRIOTT DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37210–	615–889–2300

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NASHVILLE SUPER 8 MOTEL		3320 DICKERSON PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37207–	615–226–1897
RAMADA INN		2401 MUSIC VALLEY DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–889–0800
RAMADA INN NORTH		1412 BRICK CHURCH PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37207–	615–226–3230
RAMADA INN—AIRPORT		709 SPENCE LANE	NASHVILLE, TN 37217–	615–361–0102
RED ROOF INN #161		4271 SIDCO DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37204–	615–832–0093
RED ROOF INN #206		510 CLARIDGE DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–872–0735
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		2300 ELM HILL PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–889–8600
SHERATON MUSIC CITY HOTEL.		777 MCGAVOCK PIKE	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–885–2200
SHONEY'S INN MOTEL		1521 DEMONBREUN ST	NASHVILLE, TN 37203–	615–255–9977
STOUFFER NASHVILLE HOTEL		611 COMMERCE ST	NASHVILLE, TN 37203–	615–255–8400
WILSON INN		600 ERMAC DR	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–889–4466
WYNDHAM NASHVILLE AIRPORT.		1112 AIRPORT CENTER DRIVE	NASHVILLE, TN 37214–	615–889–9090
COMFORT INN		433 S. RUTGERS AVE	OAK RIDGE, TN 37830–	615–481–8200
GARDEN PLAZA HOTEL		215 S. ILLINOIS AVE	OAK RIDGE, TN 37830–	615–481–2468
HOLIDAY INN OAK RIDGE		420 S. ILLINOIS AVE	OAK RIDGE, TN 37830–	615–483–4371
OAK RIDGE COMFORT INN		433 SOUTH RUTGERS AVENUE.	OAK RIDGE, TN 37830–	615–481–8200
DAYS INN OF PIGEON FORGE	PO BOX 1230	2760 PKWY	PIGEON FORGE, TN 37863–	615–453–4707
HOLIDAY INN		HWY. 441	PIGEON FORGE, TN 37863–	615–428–2700
HOWARD JOHNSON	PO BOX 1110	2826 PKWY	PIGEON FORGE, TN 37868–	615–453–9151
MOUNTAIN VALLEY LODGE		4010 PKWY	PIGEON FORGE, TN 37863–	615–453–1823
WILLOW BROOK LODGE		3035 PKWY	PIGEON FORGE, TN 37863–	615–453–5334
RICHLAND INN PULASKI		1020 W. COLLEGE ST	PULASKI, TN 38478–	615–363–0006
DAYS INN RIPLEY	RT. 3 BOX 5		RIPLEY, TN 38024–	901–635–7378
SOUTHWOOD INN		HWY. 45 S	SELMER, TN 38375–	901–645–4801
OAK TREE LODGE		1620 PKWY	SEVIERVILLE, TN 37862–	615–428–7500
ECONO LODGE	RT 5 BOX 52		SWEETWATER, TN 37874–	615–337–9357
TAZEWELL MOTOR LODGE		2140 HWY. 25 E	TAZEWELL, TN 37879–	615–626–7229
FAMILY INNS OF AMERICA		7239 E. LAMAR ALEXANDER PKWY.	TOWNSEND, TN 37882–	615–488–9100
HAMPTON INN	PO BOX 28	7829 E. LAMAR ALEXANDER PKWY.	TOWNSEND, TN 37882–	615–448–9000
STEEPLECHASE INN		1410 N. JACKSON ST	TULLAHOMA, TN 37388–	615–455–4501
TWIN PINES MOTEL		1061 STATE ST	WHITE PINE, TN 37890–	615–674–0706
NATCHEZ TRACE STATE PARK		RT. 1	WILDERSVILLE, TN 38388–	901–968–3742
Texas				
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL ABILENE.		4250 RIDGEMONT DR	ABILENE, TX 79606–	915–698–1234
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS ABILENE.		1625 STATE HWY. 351	ABILENE, TX 79601–	915–673–5271
KIVA INN		5403 S. 1ST	ABILENE, TX 79605–	915–695–2150
LA QUINTA MOTOR INNS INC. #544.		3501 W. LAKE RD	ABILENE, TX 79601–	915–672–8323
ADDISON INN		4103 BELTLINE RD	ADDISON, TX 75244–	214–991–8888
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ADDISON DALLAS.		4165 PROTON FR	ADDISON, TX 75244–	214–490–7390
HAMPTON INN ADDISON		4555 BELTWAY	ADDISON, TX 75224–	214–991–2800
HOMEWOOD SUITES DALLAS ADDISON.		4451 BELTLINE RD	ADDISON, TX 75244–	214–788–1342
AMORISVITOS		6800 I–40 W	AMARILLO, TX 79106–	806–358–7943
COMFORT INN AIRPORT		1515 I–40 E	AMARILLO, TX 79102–	806–376–9993
HAMPTON INN AMARILLO		1700 I–40 E	AMARILLO, TX 79103–	806–372–1425
HARVEY HOTEL AMARILLO		3100 W. IH–40	AMARILLO, TX 79102–	806–358–6161
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #639 MEDICAL CENTER.		2108 COUITER	AMARILLO, TX 79106–	806–352–6311
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN AIRPORT #454.		1708 I–40 EAST	AMARILLO, TX 79103–	806–373–7486
TRAVELODGE EAST		3205 I–40 E	AMARILLO, TX 79104–	806–372–8171
ARLINGTON HILTON		2401 E. LAMAR BLVD	ARLINGTON, TX 76006–	817–640–3322
COMFORT INN		1601 E. DIVISION	ARLINGTON, TX 76011–	817–261–2300
COUNTRY SUITES		1075 WET N. WILD WAY	ARLINGTON, TX 76011–	817–261–8900
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ARLINGTON.		1500 PENNANT DR	ARLINGTON, TX 76011–	817–277–2774
HAMPTON INN		121 E. I–20	ARLINGTON, TX 76018–	817–467–3535
HAWTHORNE SUITES HOTEL		2401 BROOKHOLLOW PLAZA DR.	ARLINGTON, TX 76006–	817–640–1188
HOWARD JOHNSON NEAR SIX FLAGS.		903 N. COLLINS	ARLINGTON, TX 76011–	817–261–3621

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LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES		1607 N. WATSON RD	ARLINGTON, TX 76006–	817–640–4444
OASIS MOTEL		818 W. DIVISION ST	ARLINGTON, TX 76012–	817–274–1616
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL		700 AVE H. E	ARLINGTON, TX 75050–	817–640–0440
AUSTIN EXECUTIVE LODGING		8312 FATHOM CIRCLE #1201	AUSTIN, TX 78750–	512–258–6976
AUSTIN MARRIOTT AT THE CAPITOL.		701 E. 11TH ST	AUSTIN, TX 78701–	512–478–1111
AUSTIN NORTH HILTON AND TOWERS.		6000 MIDDLE FISKVILLE RD	AUSTIN, TX 78752–	512–451–5757
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		5660 N. IH–35	AUSTIN, TX 78751–	512–458–2340
DRURY INN AUSTIN NORTH		6511 IH 35 N	AUSTIN, TX 78752–	512–467–9500
ECONOLODGE NORTH AUSTIN		820 E. ANDERSON LN	AUSTIN, TX 78753–	512–835–4311
EMBASSY SUITES AUSTIN DOWNTOWN TOWN LAKE.		300 S. CONGRESS	AUSTIN, TX 78704–	512–469–9000
EMBASSY SUITES NORTH		5901 N. IH–35	AUSTIN, TX 78723–	512–454–8004
FRIENDSHIP INN		6201 HWY. 290 E	AUSTIN, TX 78723–	512–458–4759
GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL AUSTIN.		303 W. 15TH ST	AUSTIN, TX 78701–	512–478–7000
HAMPTON INN AUSTIN		7619 I–35 N	AUSTIN, TX 78752–	512–452–3300
HAWTHORN SUITES AUSTIN CENTRAL.		935 LA POSADA	AUSTIN, TX 78752–	512–459–3335
HAWTHORN SUITES NORTHWEST AUSTIN.		8888 TALLWOOD DR	AUSTIN, TX 78759–	512–343–0008
HOLIDAY INN AUSTIN AIRPORT.		6911 N. IH–35	AUSTIN, TX 78752–	512–459–4251
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS AIRPORT.		7622 N. INTERSTATE 35	AUSTIN, TX 78752–	512–467–1701
HOLIDAY INN NORTHWEST PLAZA.		8901 BUSINESS PARK DR	AUSTIN, TX 78759–	512–343–0888
HOLIDAY INN TOWN LAKE		20 N. INTERREGIONAL	AUSTIN, TX 78701–	512–472–8211
HOWARD JOHNSON PLAZA HOTEL NORTH.		7800 N. IH–35	AUSTIN, TX 78753–	512–836–8520
HYATT REGENCY AUSTIN		208 BARTON SPRINGS RD	AUSTIN, TX 78704–	512–477–1234
LA QUINTA #478		4200 IH–35 S	AUSTIN, TX 78745–	512–443–1774
LA QUINTA AUSTIN NORTH		7100 I–35 N	AUSTIN, TX 78752–	512–452–9401
LA QUINTA INN #2522		1603 E. OLTORF	AUSTIN, TX 78741–	512–447–6861
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN HIGHLAND MALL #530.		5812 N. IH–35	AUSTIN, TX 78751–	512–459–4381
LAKEWAY INN A CONFERENCE RESORT.		101 LAKEWAY DR	AUSTIN, TX 78734–	512–261–7340
OMNI AUSTIN HOTEL		700 SAN JACINTO	AUSTIN, TX 78701–	512–476–3700
RADISSON HOTEL ON TOWN LAKE.		111 E. FIRST ST	AUSTIN, TX 78701–	512–478–8611
RAMADA INN NORTH		9220 N. IH–35	AUSTIN, TX 78753–	512–837–7372
RODEWAY INN AIRPORT		5526 N. IH–35	AUSTIN, TX 78751–	512–451–7001
RODEWAY INN AT UNIVERSITY.		2900 IH–35 N	AUSTIN, TX 78705–	512–477–6395
STOUFFER AUSTIN HOTEL		9721 ARBORETUM BLVD	AUSTIN, TX 78759–	512–219–1448
THE DRISKILL HOTEL		604 BRAZOS ST	AUSTIN, TX 78701–	512–474–5911
WOODFIN SUITES HOTEL OF AUSTIN.		7685 NORTHCROSS DR	AUSTIN, TX 78757–	512–452–9391
WYNDAM AUSTIN HOTEL		4140 GOVERNOR'S ROW	AUSTIN, TX 78744–	512–448–2222
BAY CITY INN	PO BOX 129	RT. 1	BAY CITY, TX 77414–	409–245–0985
MATAGORDA HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.		407 7TH ST	BAY CITY, TX 77414–	409–244–5400
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #4587		4911 E. I–10	BAYTOWN, TX 77521–	713–421–5566
BEAUMONT HILTON		2355 I–10 S	BEAUMONT, TX 77705–	409–842–3600
BEAUMONT MIDTOWN		2095 N. 11TH ST	BEAUMONT, TX 77703–	409–892–2222
BEAUMONT SUPER 8 MOTEL		2850 I–10 E	BEAUMONT, TX 77703–	409–899–3040
BEST WESTERN BEAUMONT INN.		2155 N. 11TH ST	BEAUMONT, TX 77703–	409–898–8150
HOLIDAY INN BEAUMONT PLAZA.		3950 I–10 SOUTH AT WALDEN	BEAUMONT, TX 77705–	409–842–5995
LA QUINTA INN		220 I–10 N	BEAUMONT, TX 77702–	409–838–9991
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT FT. WORTH BEDFORD.		2201 AIRPORT FRWY	BEDFORD, TX 76021–	817–545–2202
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #4903		1450 W. AIRPORT FRWY	BEDFORD, TX 76022–	817–267–5200
RODEWAY INN		1520 SW. HWY IH–35	BELTON, TX 76513–	817–939–0745
CHISM LODGES INC	PO BOX 60	RT. 1	BLUFFTON, TX 78607–	915–379–6331
HOLIDAY INN		1945 N. EXPRWY	BROWNSVILLE, TX 78520–	210–546–4591
LA QUINTA BROWNSVILLE		55 SAM PERL BLVD	BROWNSVILLE, TX 78520–	512–546–0381
SHERATON INN· PLAZA ROYALE.		3777 N. EXPRWY	BROWNSVILLE, TX 78520–	210–350–9191

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HOLIDAY INN BROWNWOOD		515 E. COMMERCE	BROWNWOOD, TX 76801–	915–646–2551
VARSITY MOTEL	PO BOX 714	1004 E. 1ST ST	CAMERON, TX 76520–	817–697–6446
RED ROOF INN #147 CARROLLTON.		1720 S. BROADWAY	CARROLLTON, TX 75227–	214–245–1700
SAGAMAR INN		2107 N. MAIN	CLEBURNE, TX 76031–	817–556–3631
COLLEGE STATION HILTON		801 UNIVERSITY DR. E	COLLEGE STATION, TX 77840–	409–693–7500
COMFORT INN		104 S. TEXAS AVE	COLLEGE STATION, TX 77840–	409–846–7333
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #2539		607 TEXAS AVE. S	COLLEGE STATION, TX 77840–	409–696–7777
QUAILTY INN		2514 TEXAS AVE. S	COLLEGE STATION, TX 77840–	409–696–6988
RAMADA INN		1502 S. TEXAS AVE	COLLEGE STATION, TX 77840–	409–693–9891
HOLIDAY INN CONROE THE WOODLANDS.		1601 I–45 S	CONROE, TX 77301–	409–755–8941
CORPUS CHRISTI MARRIOTT BAYFRONT.		900 N. SHORELINE BLVD	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78401–	512–887–1600
DAYS INN CORPUS CHRISTI		901 NAVIGATION	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78408–	516–888–8599
DRURY INN CORPUS CHRISTI		2021 N. PADRE ISLAND	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78408–	512–289–8200
EMBASSY SUITES		4337 S. PADRE ISLAND DR	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78411–	512–853–7899
HOLIDAY INN EMERALD BEACH.		1102 S. SHORELINE BLVD	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78401–	512–883–5731
ISLAND HOUSE CONDOS		15340 LEEWARD DR	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78418–	512–949–8165
LA QUINTA #477		6225 S. PADRE ISLAND DR	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78412–	512–991–5736
LA QUINTA CORPUS CHRISTI NORTH #702.		5155 N. I–37	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78408–	512–888–5721
RACE TRACK INN		6255 I.H. 37	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78409–2717.	512–289–0991
RAMADA INN GREYHOUND RACEWAY.		5501 IH 37	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78408–	512–289–5861
SHERATON HOTEL CORPUS CHRISTI.		707 N. SHORELINE BLVD	CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78401–	512–882–1700
ARISTOCRAT HOTEL		1933 MAIN ST	DALLAS, TX 75201–	214–741–7700
BEST WESTERN WINDSOR SUITES.		2363 STEMMONS TRAIL	DALLAS, TX 75220–	214–350–2300
BRISTOL SUITES HOTEL		7800 ALPHA RD	DALLAS, TX 75240–	214–233–7600
CLARION HOTEL		1241 W. MOCKINGBIRD LN	DALLAS, TX 75247–	214–630–7000
CLASSIC MOTOR INN		9229 CARPENTER FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75247–	214–631–6633
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DALLAS LBJ AT JOSEY.		2930 FOREST LN	DALLAS, TX 75234–	214–520–8000
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DALLAS LOVE FIELD.		2383 STEMMONS TRAILS	DALLAS, TX 75220–	214–352–7676
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DALLAS MARKET CENTER.		2150 MARKET CENTER BLVD	DALLAS, TX 75207–	214–653–1166
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DALLAS NORTHPARK.		10325 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	DALLAS, TX 75231–	214–739–2500
DALLAS MARRIOTT QUORUM		14901 DALLAS PKWY	DALLAS, TX 75240–	214–661–2800
DALLAS MARRIOTT SUITES MARKET CENTER.		2101 STEMMONS FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75207–	214–747–3000
DALLAS PARKWAY HILTON		4801 LBJ FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75244–	214–661–3600
DALLAS RICHARDSON HILTON		1981 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	DALLAS, TX 75080–	214–644–4000
DOUBLETREE HOTEL AT LINCOLN CENTRE.		5410 LBJ FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75240–	214–934–8400
DOUBLETREE HOTEL CANABELL CENTRE.		8250 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	DALLAS, TX 75206–	214–691–8700
DOUBLETREE HOTEL PARK WEST.		1590 LBJ FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75234–	214–869–4300
DRURY INN DALLAS NORTH		2421 WALNUT HILL LN	DALLAS, TX 75229–	214–404–3330
ECONOLODGE DALLAS AIRPORT NORTH.		2275 VALLEY VIEW LN	DALLAS, TX 75234–	214–243–5500
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		2727 STEMMONS FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75207–	214–630–5332
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL DALLAS PARK CENTRAL AREA.		13131 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	DALLAS, TX 75243–	214–234–3300
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL LOVE FIELD.		3880 W. NW. HWY	DALLAS, TX 75220–	214–357–4500
GRAND KEMPINKSI DALLAS HOTEL.		15201 DALLAS PKWY	DALLAS, TX 75248–	214–386–6000
GUEST LODGE AT THE AEROBIC CENTER.		12230 PRESTON RD	DALLAS, TX 75230–	214–386–0306
HAMPTON INN		4154 PREFERRED PL	DALLAS, TX 75237–	214–298–4747
HAMPTON INN DALLAS GARLAND.		12670 E. NW HWY	DALLAS, TX 75220–	214–613–5000
HAMPTON INN DALLAS NORTH.		11069 COMPOSITE DR	DALLAS, TX 75229–	214–484–6557
HARVEY HOTEL ADDISON		14315 MIDWAY RD	DALLAS, TX 75244–	214–980–8877

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HARVEY HOTEL DALLAS		7815 LBJ FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75251–	214–960–7000
HOLIDAY INN BROOK HOLLOW		7050 STEMMONS FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75247–	214–630–8500
HOLIDAY INN NORTHPARK PLAZA.		10650 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	DALLAS, TX 75231–	214–373–6000
HOTEL ST. GERMAIN		2516 MAPLE AVE	DALLAS, TX 75201–	214–871–2516
HYATT REGENCY DALLAS		300 REUNION BLVD	DALLAS, TX 75207–	214–651–1234
LA QUINTA INN NORTHWEST FARMERS BRANCH.		13235 STEMMONS FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75234–	214–620–7333
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #524		1625 REGAL ROW	DALLAS, TX 75247–	214–630–5701
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #706		10001 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	DALLAS, TX 75231–	214–361–8200
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #717 RICHARDSON.		13685 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	DALLAS, TX 75243–	214–234–1016
PLAZA OF THE AMERICAS HOTEL.		650 N. PEARL	DALLAS, TX 75201–	214–979–9000
RADISSON HOTEL & SUITES DALLAS.		2330 W. NW HWY	DALLAS, TX 75220–	214–351–4477
RADISSON HOTEL CENTRAL DALLAS.		6060 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	DALLAS, TX 75206–	214–750–6060
RED ROOF INN #138 DALLAS EAST.		8108 RL THORNTON FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75228–	214–388–8741
RED ROOF INN #153		10335 GARDNER RD	DALLAS, TX 75220–	214–508–8100
RED ROOF INN #82		1550 EMPIRE CENTRAL DR	DALLAS, TX 75235–	214–638–5151
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT.		6950 N. STEMMONS FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75247–	214–631–2472
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT DALLAS CENTRAL N. PK.		10333 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	DALLAS, TX 75231–	214–750–8220
RESIDENCE INN DALLAS NORTH CENTRAL.		13636 GOLDMARK DR	DALLAS, TX 75240–	214–669–0478
SHERATON MOCKINGBIRD HOTEL.		1893 W. MOCKINGBIRD LN	DALLAS, TX 75235–	214–634–8850
SHERATON PARK CENTRAL HOTEL.		12720 MERIT DR	DALLAS, TX 75251–	214–385–3000
SHERATON SUITES MARKET CENTER.		2101 STEMMONS FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75207–	214–747–3000
STOUFFER DALLAS HOTEL		2222 STEMMONS FRWY	DALLAS, TX 75207–	214–631–2222
THE SOUTHLAND CENTER HOTEL.		400 N. OLIVE ST	DALLAS, TX 75201–	214–922–8000
DELUX INN #948 DENTON		601 I–35 E	DENTON, TX 76205–	817–566–1990
RADISSON HOTEL RESORT		2211 N. I–35	DENTON, TX 76205–	817–565–8499
SHERATON DENTON HOTEL & AT U. OF NORTH TEXAS.		2211 I–35 E. N	DENTON, TX 76205–	817–565–8499
HOLIDAY INN		1515 N. BECKLEY	DESOTO, TX 75115–	214–224–9100
BEST WESTERN DUMAS INN		1712 S. DUMAS AVE	DUMAS, TX 79029–	806–935–6441
MOORE REST INN		119 W. 17TH ST	DUMAS, TX 79029–	806–935–6222
HOLIDAY INN DALLAS SOUTHWEST.		711 E. CAMP WISDOM RD	DUNCANVILLE, TX 75116–	214–298–8911
LA QUINTA INN		2525 MAIN ST	EAGLE PASS, TX	512–773–7000
AMORISVITOS		8250 GATEWAY E	EL PASO, TX 79907–	915–591–9600
COMFORT INN		900 N. YARBROUGH	EL PASO, TX 79915–	915–594–9111
DAYS INN #165		9125 GATEWAY W	EL PASO, TX 79925–	915–593–8400
EL PASO AIRPORT HILTON		2027 AIRWAY BLVD	EL PASO, TX 79925–	915–778–4241
EL PASO RESIDENCE INN		6791 MONTANA AVE	EL PASO, TX 79925–	915–772–8000
GARDNER HOTEL EL PASO INT'L. YOUTH HOSTEL.		311 E. FRANKLIN AVE	EL PASO, TX 79901–	915–532–3661
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		6655 GATEWAY WEST	EL PASO, TX 79925–	915–778–6411
HOLIDAY INN SUNLAND PARK		900 SUNLAND PARK DR	EL PASO, TX 79922–	915–833–2900
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		8887 GATEWAY W	EL PASO, TX	915–591–9471
LA QUINTA INN EL PASO AIRPORT #4507.		6140 GATEWAY BLVD	EL PASO, TX 79905–	915–778–9321
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #452		11033 GATEWAY W	EL PASO, TX 79935–	915–591–2244
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #596		7550 REMCON CIR	EL PASO, TX 79912–	915–833–2522
MARRIOTT HOTEL		1600 AIRWAY BLVD	EL PASO, TX 79925–	915–779–3300
WESTIN PASO DEL NORTE HOTEL.		101 S. EL PASO ST	EL PASO, TX 79901–	915–534–3000
QUALITY INN ENNIS		I–45 AT HWY. 34	ENNIS, TX 75119–	214–875–9641
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		1001 W. AIRPORT FRWY	EULESS, TX 76040–	817–540–0233
SUMMIT HOTEL		2645 LBJ FRWY	FARMERS BRANCH, TX 75234–	214–243–3363
COMFORT INN		2601 W. IH–10	FORT STOCKTON, TX 79735–	915–336–8781
HOLIDAY INN FORT WORTH SOUTH.		100 ALTA MESA BLVD	FORT WORTH, TX 76134–	817–293–3068
MISS MOLLY'S HOTEL		109½ W. EXCHANGE AVE	FORT WORTH, TX 76106–	817–626–1522

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BUTTERFIELD INN		2000 MAIN ST	FT. DAVIS, TX 79734–	915–426–3252
CLARION HOTEL		2000 BEACH ST	FT. WORTH, TX 76103–	817–534–4801
COUNTRY SUITES BY CARLSON.		8401 W. I–30	FT. WORTH, TX 76116–	817–560–0060
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT FT. WORTH.		3150 RIVERFRONT DR	FT. WORTH, TX 76107–	817–335–1300
HOLIDAY INN NORTH CONFERENCE CENTER.		2540 MEACHAM BLVD	FT. WORTH, TX 76106–	817–625–9911
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN FT. WORTH WEST.		7888 I–30 W	FT. WORTH, TX 76108–	817–246–5511
BEST WESTERN ROCKPORT REBEL		3902 N. HWY. 35	FULTON, TX 78358–	512–729–8351
HOLIDAY INN		600 FAIR PARK BLVD	GAINESVILLE, TX 76240–	817–665–8800
BEST WESTERN BEACHFRONT INN.		5914 SEAWALL BLVD	GALVESTON, TX 77550–	409–740–1261
BOB SMITH YACHT CLUB		601 HOLIDAY DR. N	GALVESTON, TX 77550–	409–762–1253
ECONO LODGE		2825 61ST ST	GALVESTON, TX 77551–	409–744–7133
INN ON THE STRAND		2021 STRAND	GALVESTON, TX 77550–	409–762–4444
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #687		1402 SEAWALL BLVD	GALVESTON, TX 77550–	409–763–1224
MANOR HOUSE MOTOR INN		2300 SEAWALL BLVD	GALVESTON, TX 77550–	409–762–1166
THE TREMANT HOUSE		2300 SHIP'S MECHANIC ROW	GALVESTON, TX 77550–	409–763–0300
THE VICTORIAN CONDO HOTEL.		6300 SEAWALL BLVD	GALVESTON, TX 77551–	409–740–3555
LA QUINTA INN #2546		12721 LBJ FRWY	GARLAND, TX 75041–	214–271–7581
HISTORIC PAGE HOUSE TEA ROOM & BED & BRKFST.		1000 LEANDER RD	GEORGETOWN, TX 78628–	512–863–8979
RAMADA INN GEORGETOWN		333 NORTH IH–35	GEORGETOWN, TX 78628–	512–869–2541
ECONO LODGE		HWY. 290 E	GIDDINGS, TX 78942–	409–542–9666
HAMPTON INN ARLINGTON		2050 N. HWY. 360 & CARRIER PKWY.	GRAND PRAIRIE, TX 75050–	214–988–8989
LA QUINTA GRAND PRAIRIE		1410 NW 19TH ST	GRAND PRAIRIE, TX 75050–	214–641–3021
DFW HILTON EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE CENTER.		1800 HWY. 26 E	GRAPEVINE, TX 76051–	817–481–8444
BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES		1216 I–30 W	GREENVILLE, TX 75401–	903–454–1792
HOLIDAY INN		1215 I–30	GREENVILLE, TX 75401–	903–454–7000
LA QUINTA INN		1002 S. EXPRWY. 83	HARLINGEN, TX 78550–	512–428–6888
ADAM'S MARK HOTEL HOUSTON.		2900 BRIARPARK AT WESTHEIMER.	HOUSTON, TX 77042–	713–978–7400
CLARION INN		500 N. SAM HOUSTON PKWY	HOUSTON, TX 77060–	713–931–0101
COMFORT INN GREENSPOINT		12500 N. FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77060–	713–876–3888
DAYS INN CAVALCADE		100 W. CAVALCADE	HOUSTON, TX 77009–	713–869–7121
DAYS INN HOUSTON NORTH		9025 N. FRWY. I–45	HOUSTON, TX 77037–	713–820–1500
DOUBLETREE HOTEL AT INTERCONTINENTAL AIRPORT.		15747 JFK BLVD	HOUSTON, TX 77032–	713–442–8000
DOUBLETREE HOTEL AT THE ALLEN CENTER.		400 DALLAS ST	HOUSTON, TX 77002–	713–759–0202
HAMPTON INN AT IH–10 EAST		828 MERCURY DR	HOUSTON, TX 77013–	713–673–4200
HARVEY SUITES HOUSTON MEDICAL CENTER.		6800 MAIN ST	HOUSTON, TX 77030–	713–528–7744
HILTON SOUTHWEST		6780 SW FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77074–	713–977–7911
HOBBY AIRPORT HILTON		8181 AIRPORT HILTON	HOUSTON, TX 77061–	713–645–3000
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		2222 WEST LOOP S	HOUSTON, TX 77027–	713–961–7272
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS INTERCONTINENTAL AIRPORT.		702 N. SAM HOUSTON PKWY	HOUSTON, TX 77060–	713–999–9942
HOLIDAY INN HOBBY AIRPORT		9100 GULF FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77017–	713–943–7979
HOLIDAY INN HOUSTON EAST		15157 I–10 E	HOUSTON, TX 77530–	713–452–7304
HOLIDAY INN HOUSTON NASA		1300 NASA RD. ONE	HOUSTON, TX 77058–	713–333–2500
HOLIDAY INN HOUSTON NORTH.		16510 IH–45 N	HOUSTON, TX 77090–	713–821–2570
HOLIDAY INN HOUSTON WEST		14703 PARK ROW	HOUSTON, TX 77079–	713–558–5580
HOLIDAY INN MEDICAL CENTER.		6701 S. MAIN ST	HOUSTON, TX 77030–	713–797–1110
HOLIDAY INN NEAR GREENWAY PLAZA.		2712 SW FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77098–	713–523–8448
HOLIDAY INN NORTHWEST		14996 NW FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77040–	713–939–9955
HOLIDAY INN SOUTHWEST		11160 SW FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77031–3698	713–530–1400
HOTEL SOFITEL HOUSTON		425 N. SAM HOUSTON PKWY. E.	HOUSTON, TX 77060–	713–445–9000
HOUSTON AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		18700 JOHN F. KENNEDY BLVD.	HOUSTON, TX 77032–	713–443–2310

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HOUSTON ASTRODOME MARRIOTT.		2100 S. BRASESWOOD	HOUSTON, TX 77030–	713-797-9000
HOUSTON MARRIOTT NORTH AT GREENSPOINT.		255 N. SAM HOUSTON PWKY. E.	HOUSTON, TX 77060–	713-875-4000
HOUSTON MARRIOTT WEST LOOP GALLERIA.		1750 W. LOOP S	HOUSTON, TX 77027–	713-960-0111
HOUSTON MARRIOTT WESTSIDE.		13210 KATY FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77079–	713-558-8338
HOUSTON MEDICAL CENTER		6580 FANNIN ST	HOUSTON, TX 77030–	713-796-0080
HOUSTON WEST HILTON INN		12401 KATY FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77079–1401	713-496-9090
HOUSTON'S JW MARRIOTT BY THE GALLERIA.		5150 WESTHEIMER RD	HOUSTON, TX 77057–	713-961-1500
HYATT REGENCY HOUSTON		1200 LOUISIANA ST	HOUSTON, TX 77002–	713-654-1234
LA QUINTA ASTRODOME		9911 BUFFALO SPEEDWAY	HOUSTON, TX 77054–	713-668-8082
LA QUINTA GREENWAY PLAZA		4015 SW FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77027–	713-623-4750
LA QUINTA HOUSTON BROOKHOLLOW #715.		11002 NW FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77092–	713-688-2581
LA QUINTA INN #4693		10552 SW FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77074–	713-270-9559
LA QUINTA INN 4591 HOBBY		9902 GULF FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77034–	713-941-0900
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #4649		13290 FM 1960 W	HOUSTON, TX 77065–	713-469-4018
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #515		8017 KATY FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77024–	713-688-8941
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #529		11113 KATY FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77079–	713-932-0808
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #531		6 N. BELT E	HOUSTON, TX 77060–	713-447-6888
LA QUINTA SHARPSTOWN		8201 SW FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77074–	713-772-3626
NASSAU BAY HILTON AND MARINA.		3000 NASSAU RD. ONE	HOUSTON, TX 77058–	713-333-9300
OMNI HOUSTON HOTEL		FOUR RIVERWAY	HOUSTON, TX 77056–	713-871-8181
PLAZA HILTON HOTEL		6633 TRAVIS	HOUSTON, TX 77030–	713-524-6633
RADISSON SUITE HOUSTON WEST.		10655 KATY FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77024–	713-481-5000
RAMADA INN HOBBY		9005 AIRPORT BLVD	HOUSTON, TX 77061–	713-943-3300
RAMADA INN HOUSTON SOUTH NASA.		1301 NASA RD. 1	HOUSTON, TX 77058–	713-488-0220
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT HOUSTON.		525 BAY AREA BLVD	HOUSTON, TX 77058–	713-486-2424
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT HOUSTON.		6910 SW FRWY	HOUSTON, TX 77074–	713-785-3415
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT HOUSTON ASTRODOME.		7710 S. MAIN ST	HOUSTON, TX 77030–	713-660-7995
RIER INN INC		6701 S. MAIN ST	HOUSTON, TX 77030–	713-797-1110
RODEWAY INN NORTH		13611 RANKIN CIR W	HOUSTON, TX 77073–	713-821-0410
SHERATON ASTRODOME HOTEL.		8686 KIRBY DR	HOUSTON, TX 77054–	713-746-3221
SHERATON CROWN HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER.		15700 JOHN F. KENNEDY BLVD.	HOUSTON, TX 77032–	713-442-5100
SHERATON GRAND HOTEL		2525 WEST LOOP S	HOUSTON, TX 77027–	713-961-3000
STOUFFER PRESIDENTE HOTEL.		6 GREENWAY PLAZA E	HOUSTON, TX 77046–	713-629-1200
TURLEY INNS INC		9799 KATY RD	HOUSTON, TX 77024–	713-468-7801
WESTCHASE HILTON AND TOWERS.		9999 WESTHEIMER	HOUSTON, TX 77042–	713-974-1000
WYNDHAM GREENSPOINT HOTEL.		12400 GREENSPOINT	HOUSTON, TX 77060–1998	713-875-2222
WYNDHAM WARWICK HOTEL		5701 MAIN ST	HOUSTON, TX 77005–	713-526-1991
AMORISVITOS		3950 W. AIRPORT FRWY	IRVING, TX 75062–	214-790-1950
BEST WESTERN DFW		2611 W. AIRPORT FRWY	IRVING, TX 75062–	214-570-7500
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DALLAS LAS COLINAS.		1151 W. WALNUT HILL	IRVING, TX 75038–	214-550-8100
DALLAS FORT WORTH AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		8440 FREEPORT PKWY	IRVING, TX 75063–	214-929-8800
DRURY INN DFW AIRPORT SOUTH.		4210 W. AIRPORT FRWY	IRVING, TX 75062–	214-986-1200
EXCEL INN		8205 ESTERS BLVD	IRVING, TX 75063–	214-929-0086
HARVEY HOTEL DFW AIRPORT.		4545 W. JOHN CARPENTER FRWY.	IRVING, TX 75063–	214-929-4500
HARVEY SUITES DFW AIRPORT.		4550 W. JOHN CARPENTER FRWY.	IRVING, TX 75063–	214-929-4489
HOMEWOOD SUITES DALLAS AS COLINAS.		4300 WINGREN DR	IRVING, TX 75039–	214-556-0865
OMNI MANDALAY HOTEL AT LAS COLINAS.		221 E. LAS COLINAS BLVD	IRVING, TX 75039–	214-556-0800

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RAMADA INN DFW SOUTH		4110 W. AIRPORT FRWY	IRVING, TX 75062–	214–399–2005
RED ROOF INN #129		8150 ESTERS BLVD	IRVING, TX 75063–	214–929–0020
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT LAS COLINAS.		950 WALNUT HILL LN	IRVING, TX 75038–	214–580–7773
SHERATON GRAND HOTEL		4440 W. JOHN CARPENTER FRWY.	IRVING, TX 75062–	214–929–8400
WILSON WORLD HOTEL		4600 W. AIRPORT FRWY	IRVING, TX 75062–	214–513–0800
WYNDHAM LAS COLINAS		110 W. CARPENTER FRWY	IRVING, TX 75039–	214–650–1600
DOC'S ONE STOP		I–35 ACCESS RD. & 5TH ST	JARRELL, TX 76537–	512–746–2096
RAMADA INN JASPER		239 E. GIBSON	JASPER, TX 75951–	409–384–9021
DAYS INN	PO BOX 384	111 S. MARTINEZ	JUNCTION, TX 76849–	915–446–3730
HOLIDAY INN Y.O. RANCH		2033 SIDNEY BAKER	KERRVILLE, TX 78028–	210–257–4440
RAMADA INN		3501 HWY. 259 N	KILGORE, TX 75662–	903–983–3456
ECONO LODGE		606 E. CENTRAL TEXAS EXPRWY.	KILLEEN, TX 76542–	817–634–6868
PARK INN INTERNATIONAL		603 E. CENTRAL TEXAS EXPWY.	KILLEEN, TX 76541–	817–526–4343
SHERATON INN PLAZA		1721 CENTRAL TEXAS EXPRWY.	KILLEEN, TX 76541–	817–634–1555
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #599		1105 HWY. 146 S	LA PORTE, TX 77571–	713–470–0760
BRAZOSPORT HILTON INN		925 HWY. 322 W	LAKE JACKSON, TX 77566–	409–297–1161
CIRCLE MOTEL		1502 S. KEY AVE	LAMPASAS, TX 76550–	512–556–6201
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #506		3610 S. URSULA	LAREDO, TX 78041–	512–722–0511
SOUTH SHORE HARBOUR RESORT & CONFERENCE CNTR.		2500 S. SHORE BLVD	LEAGUE CITY, TX 77573–	713–334–1000
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS DALLAS LEWISVILLE.		200 N. STEMMONS FRWY	LEWISVILLE, TX 75067–	214–434–1000
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #586		1657 S. STEMMONS FRWY	LEWISVILLE, TX 75067–	214–221–7525
BEST WESTERN LONGVIEW INN.		605 ACESS RD	LONGVIEW, TX 75602–	903–753–0350
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #476		502 S. ACESS RD	LONGVIEW, TX 75602–	903–757–3663
ASTRO MOTEL REENA INC		501 AVE. Q	LUBBOCK, TX 79401–	806–762–6726
HOLIDAY INN LUBBOCK SOUTH.		6624 I–27	LUBBOCK, TX 79404–	806–745–2208
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #2521		601 AVE. Q	LUBBOCK, TX 79401–	806–763–9441
LUBBOCK PLAZA HOTEL		3201 LOOP 289 S	LUBBOCK, TX 79423–	806–797–3241
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT LUBBOCK TEXAS.		2551 S. LOOP 289	LUBBOCK, TX 79423–	806–745–1963
SHERATON INN LUBBOCK AT THE CIVIC CENTER.		505 AVE. Q	LUBBOCK, TX 79401–	806–747–0171
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #581		2119 S. 1ST ST	LUFKIN, TX 75901–	409–634–3351
HOLIDAY CAPRI INN THUNDERBIRD MOTEL.		517 W. SAN ANTONIO	MARFA, TX 79843–	915–729–4326
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		100 IH–20 W. HWY. 59 & IH–2	MARSHALL, TX 75670–	903–935–7923
BEST WESTERN ROSE GARDEN INN & SUITE.		300 E. EXPRWY. 83	MCALLEN, TX 78503–	512–630–3333
DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL CASA DE PALMAS.		101 N. MAIN ST	MCALLEN, TX 78501–	512–631–1101
DRURY INN MCALLEN		612 W. EXPRWY. 83	MCALLEN, TX 78501–	512–687–5100
EMBASSY SUITES MCALLEN		1800 S. 2ND	MCALLEN, TX 78503–	210–686–3000
HAMPTON INN MCALLEN		300 W. EXPRWY. 83	MCALLEN, TX 78501–	512–682–4900
HOLIDAY INN LA PLAZA MALL		2000 S. 10TH ST	MCALLEN, TX 78501–	210–686–1741
HOLIDAY INN MCALLEN CIVIC CENTER.		200 W. EXPRWY. 83	MCALLEN, TX 78501–	210–686–2471
LA QUINTA INN #1111		1100 S. 10TH	MCALLEN, TX 78501–	512–687–1101
MCALLEN AIRPORT HILTON INN.		2721 S. 10TH ST	MCALLEN, TX 78503–	210–687–1161
THRIFTY INN MCALLEN		620 W. EXPRWY. 83	MCALLEN, TX 78501–	512–631–6700
HOLIDAY INN MCKINNEY		1300 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	MCKINNEY, TX 75069–	214–542–9471
HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA		4300 W. WALL	MIDLAND, TX	915–697–3181
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN MIDLAND.		4130 W. WALL ST	MIDLAND, TX 79703–	915–697–8900
MIDLAND HILTON AND TOWERS.		117 W. WALL AVE	MIDLAND, TX 79701–	915–683–6131
PLAZA INN		4108 N. BIG SPRING	MIDLAND, TX 79705–	915–686–8733
ECONO LODGE		2020 NW LOOP 224	NACOGDOCHES, TX 75961–	409–569–0880
HOLIDAY INN NACOGDOCHES		3400 S. 1ST	NACOGDOCHES, TX 75961–	409–569–6100
LA QUINTA #576 NACOGDOCHES.		3215 S. ST	NACOGDOCHES, TX 75961–	409–560–5453
MOUND STREET BED & BREAKFAST.		408 N. MOUND ST	NACOGDOCHES, TX 75961–	409–569–2211

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STRATFORD HOUSE INN		3612 N. ST	NACOGDOCHES, TX 75961–	409–560–5038
HOLIDAY INN NEW BRAUNFELS.		1051 IH–35 E	NEW BRAUNFELS, TX 78130–	512–625–6017
RODEWAY INN		1209 IH–35 E	NEW BRAUNFELS, TX 78130–	512–629–6991
STRATFORD HOUSE INN		1063 IH–35 N	NEW BRAUNFELS, TX 78130–	512–629–6967
HOLIDAY INN CENTRE		6201 E. BUSINESS IH–20	ODESSA, TX 79762–	915–362–2311
HOLIDAY INN PARKWAY		3001 E. BUSINESS IH–20	ODESSA, TX 79761–	915–333–3931
LA QUINTA INN #453		5001 E. BUS. 20	ODESSA, TX 79761–	915–333–2820
ODESSA HILTON		5200 E. UNIVERSITY	ODESSA, TX 79751–	915–368–5885
HOLIDAY INN PARIS		3560 NE LOOP 286 & PINE MILL.	PARIS, TX 75460–	903–785–5545
VICTORIAN INNS		425 35TH NE	PARIS, TX 75460–	903–785–3871
FOUR HORSEMEN MOTOR LODGE.		1301 N. HWY. 377	PILOT POINT, TX 76258–	817–686–2256
CARSON HOUSE INN		302 MT. PLEASANT ST	PITTSBURG, TX 75686–	903–856–2468
BEST WESTERN CONESTOGA INN.		600 N. I–27	PLAINVIEW, TX 79072–	806–293–5454
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		4901 W. PLANO PKWY	PLANO, TX 75093–	214–867–8000
HARVEY HOTEL PLANO		1600 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	PLANO, TX 75074–	214–578–5555
HOLIDAY INN PLANO		700 E. CENTRAL PKWY	PLANO, TX 75074–	214–881–1881
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		1820 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	PLANO, TX 75074–	214–423–1300
PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOMINIUMS.		PARK RD. 53	PORT ARANSAS, TX 78373–	512–749–5011
HOLIDAY ON TEXOMA MOTEL	PO BX 501A	RT. 3 HIGHPORT RD	POTTS BONO, TX 75076–	903–786–9694
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT DALLAS RICHARDSON.		1000 S. SHERMAN	RICHARDSON, TX 75081–	214–235–5000
HAMPTON INN RICHARDSON		1577 GATEWAY BLVD	RICHARDSON, TX 75080–	214–234–5400
RENAISSANCE HOTEL		701 E. CAMPBELL RD	RICHARDSON, TX 75081–	214–231–9600
RICHARDSON HILTON		1981 N. CENTRAL EXPRWY	RICHARDSON, TX 75080–	214–644–4000
LA QUINTA INN #4905		2004 N. IH–35	ROUND ROCK, TX 78681–	512–255–6660
THE STAGECOACH INN		1 MAIN ST	SALADO, TX 76571–	817–947–5111
HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER HOTEL.		441 RIO CONCHO DR	SAN ANGELO, TX 76903–	915–653–2828
LA QUINTA INN		2307 LOOP 306	SAN ANGELO, TX	915–949–0515
AMORISVITOS		10950 LAVRSATE DR	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78249–	512–691–1103
AMORISVITOS		11221 SAN PEDRO AVE	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78216–	512–342–4800
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		600 SANTA ROSA S	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78204–	210–229–9449
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT S.A. MEDICAL CENTER.		8585 MARRIOTT DR	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78229–	512–614–7100
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SAN ANTONIO AIRPORT.		8615 BROADWAY ST	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78217–	512–828–7200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SAN ANTONIO DOWNTOWN.		600 SANTA ROSA	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78204–	512–229–9449
DRURY INN SAN ANTONIO EAST #41.		8300 IH 35 N	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78239–	210–654–1144
DRURY SUITES SAN ANTONIO AIRPORT.		8811 JONES MALTSBERGER RD.	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78216–	210–308–8100
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL AIRPORT.		10110 US HWY. 281 N	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78216–	512–525–9999
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL NW		7750 BRIARRIDGE	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78230–	210–340–5421
HAMPTON INN AIRPORT		8818 JONES MALTSBERGER	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78216–	210–366–1800
HAMPTON INN FIESTA PARK		11010 I–10 W	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78230–	512–561–9058
HAMPTON INN NW SEAWORLD AREA.		4803 MANITOU DR	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78228–	512–684–9966
HILTON PALACIO DEL RIO		200 S. ALAMO ST	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205–	512–222–1400
HOLIDAY INN		217 N. ST. MARY'S	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205–	512–224–2500
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		77 N.E. LOOP 410	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78216–	512–349–9900
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN MARKET SQUARE.		318 W. DURANGO	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78204–	210–225–3211
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		6023 NW EXPRWY	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78201–	210–736–1900
HOLIDAY INN NORTHWEST		3233 NW LOOP 410	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78213–	210–377–3900
HOLIDAY INN RIVERWALK NORTH.		110 LEXINGTON AVE	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205–	210–223–9461
HYATT REGENCY SAN ANTONIO.		123 LASOYA	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205–	512–222–1234
LA QUINTA CONVENTION CENTER #501.		1001 E. COMMERCE ST	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205–	512–222–9181
LA QUINTA INGRAM PARK #4589.		7134 NW LOOP 410	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78238–	512–680–0883
LA QUINTA INN #525		219 NE LOOP 410	SAN ANTONIO, TX	512–342–4291
LA QUINTA INN #567 MARKET SQUARE.		900 DOLOROSA	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78207–	512–271–0001

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LA QUINTA LACKLAND #523		6511 MILITARY DR. W	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78227–	512–674–3200
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		9542 IH–10 W	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78230–	512–593–0338
LA QUINTA VANCE JACKSON #710.		5922 NW EXPRWY	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78201–	512–734–7931
LA QUINTA WINDSOR PARK #556.		6410 I–35 N	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78218–	512–653–6619
LACKLAND LODGE		6815 HWY. 90 W	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78227–	512–675–9690
MARRIOTT RIVERCENTER		101 BOWIE ST	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205–	512–554–6073
PANCOAST CARRIGE HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		102 TURNER ST	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78204–	210–225–4045
QUALITY INN & SUITES		3817 IH–35 N	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78219–	210–224–3030
RODEWAY INN		11591 IH 35 N	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78233–	210–646–9400
RODEWAY INN FIESTA PARK		19793 IH 10 W	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78257–	210–698–3991
SAN ANTONIO AIRPORT HILTON.		611 NW LOOP 410	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78216–	512–340–6060
SAN ANTONIO MARRIOTT RIVERWALK.		711 E. RIVER WALK	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205–	512–223–1000
SCOTSMAN INN		5710 INDUSTRY PARK DR	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78218–	512–662–7400
SCOTSMAN INN EAST		211 N. W.W. WHITE RD	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78219–	210–359–7260
SHERATON FIESTA HOTEL		37 NE LOOP 410	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78216–	512–366–2424
SHERATON GUNTER HOTEL		205 E. HOUSTON	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205–	512–227–3241
STRATFORD HOUSE INN		6364 IH–35 N. AT RITTIMAN RD	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78218–	210–657–0800
WYNDHAM SAN ANTONIO		9821 COLONNADE BLVD	SAN ANTONIO, TX 78230–	210–691–8888
OAKRIDGE MOTOR INN		IH–10 & HWY. 77 NW CORNER	SCHULENBURG, TX 78956–	409–743–4192
BEST WESTERN IRISH INN		301 I–40 E	SHAMROCK, TX 79079–	806–256–2106
SHERATON INN		3605 HWY. 75 S	SHERMAN, TX 75090–	903–868–0555
BEST WESTERN FIESTA ISLES		5701 PADRE BLVD	SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX 78597–.	512–761–4913
SHERATON SOUTH PADRE ISLAND BEACH RESORT.		310 PADRE BLVD	SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX 78597–.	512–761–6551
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN STAFFORD #4606.		12727 SW FRWY	STAFFORD, TX 77477–	713–240–2300
HOLIDAY INN		2865 W. WASHINGTON	STEPHENVILLE, TX 76401–	817–968–5256
LA QUINTA MOTOR INNS TEMPLE.		1604 W. BARTON AVE	TEMPLE, TX 76504–	817–771–2980
STRATFORD HOUSE INN		1602 N. GENERAL BRUCE DR	TEMPLE, TX 76504–	817–771–1495
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		5401 N. STATE LINE	TEXARKANA, TX 75503–	903–729–3366
LA QUINTA INN #563		5201 STATE LINE AVE	TEXARKANA, TX 75503–	903–794–1900
SHERATON INN TEXARKANA		5301 N. STATELINE AVE	TEXARKANA, TX 75503–	903–792–3222
LA QUINTA #533 TEXAS CITY		1121 HWY. 146 N	TEXAS CITY, TX 77590–	409–948–3101
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #654		28673 I–45 N	THE WOODLANDS, TX 77381–	713–367–7722
HOLIDAY INN SOUTHEAST CROSSING TYLER.		3310 TROUP HWY	TYLER, TX 75701–	903–593–3600
LA QUINTA INN #457		1601 WSW LOOP 323	TYLER, TX 75701–	903–561–2223
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT TYLER.		3303 TROUP HWY	TYLER, TX 75701–	903–595–5188
SHERATON HOTEL		5701 S. BROADWAY	TYLER, TX 75703–	903–561–5600
STRAFFORD HOUSE INN		2600 W.N.W. LOOP 323	TYLER, TX 75702–	903–597–2756
TOWN HOUSE MOTEL		2420 E. GENTRY PKWY	TYLER, TX 75702–	903–593–5873
TRAVELODGE OF TYLER		2616 N.N.W. LOOP 323	TYLER, TX 75702–	903–593–8361
COMFORT INN		200 PALISADES	UNIVERSAL CITY, TX 78148–	512–659–5851
HOLIDAY INN UVALDE		920 E. MAIN ST	UVALDE, TX 78801–	512–278–4511
BEST WESTERN SANDS MOTEL.		1800 W. VEGA BLVD	VEGA, TX 79092–	806–267–2131
HAMPTON INN		3112 E. HOUSTON HWY	VICTORIA, TX 77901–	512–578–2030
HOLIDAY INN		2705 E. HOUSTON HWY	VICTORIA, TX 77901–	512–575–0251
LA QUINTA INN		7603 N. NAVARRO	VICTORIA, TX 77904–	512–572–3585
BEST WESTERN CLASSIC INN		6624 HWY. 84 W	WACO, TX 76712–	817–776–3194
ECONO LODGE		1430 IH–35 S	WACO, TX 76706–	817–752–1991
LA QUINTA UNIVERSITY #2511		1110 S. 9TH ST	WACO, TX 76706–2399	817–752–9741
QUALITY INN WACO		801 S. 4TH ST	WACO, TX 76706–	817–757–2000
RAMADA INN WACO		4201 FRANKLIN AVE	WACO, TX 76710–	817–772–9440
VICTORIAN INNS		720 S. LAKE BRAZOS DR	WACO, TX 76704–	817–752–3388
WACO HILTON INN		113 S. UNIVERSITY PARKS DR	WACO, TX 76701–	817–754–8484
BED & BATH BASIC LODGING		1709 I–20 E	WEATHERFORD, TX 76086–	817–599–5150
BEST WESTERN PALM AIRE		415 S. INTERNATIONAL BLVD	WESLACO, TX 78696–	512–969–2411
MARRIOTT SOLANA HOTEL		S. VILLAGE CIR	WESTLAKE, TX 76262–	817–430–3848
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN #516		1128 CENTRAL FRWY. N	WICHITA FALLS, TX 76305–	817–322–8971
MOUNTAIN VIEW MOTEL		3 MILES S. OF WIMBERLEY RR12.	WIMBERLEY, TX 78676–0877	512–847–2992
Utah				
COMFORT INN OF BLANDING		711 S. MAIN	BLANDING, UT 84511–	801–678–3271

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HOJO INN		1167 S. MAIN ST	BRIGHAM CITY, UT 84302–	801-723-8511
CEDAR CITY HOLIDAY INN		1575 W. 200 N	CEDAR CITY, UT 84720–	801-586-8888
BEST WESTERN MOTOR INN		527 E. TOPAZ BLVD	DELTA, UT 84624–	801-864-3882
WEST WINDS RODEWAY INN		525 E. MAIN ST	GREEN RIVER, UT 84525–	801-564-3421
BUDGET HOST K MOTEL		330 S. 100 E	KANAB, UT 84741–	801-644-2611
BULLFROG RESORT & MARINA.	PO BOX 4055		LAKE POWELL, UT 84533–	801-684-2233
LA QUINTA INN #686		1965 N. 1200 W	LAYTON, UT 84041–	801-776-8700
LA QUINTA INN #803		530 CATALPA RD	MIDVALE, UT 84047–	801-566-3291
THE HOMESTEAD		700 N. HOMESTEAD DR	MIDWAY, UT 84049–	801-654-1102
BOWEN MOTEL		169 N. MAIN ST	MOAB, UT 84532–	801-259-7132
COMFORT SUITES		800 S. MAIN	MOAB, UT 84532–	801-259-5252
RESTON HOTEL		5335 COLLEGE DR	MURRAY, UT 84123–	801-264-1054
BEST WESTERN COTTONTREE INN.		1030 N. 400 E	NORTH SALT LAKE, UT 84054–	801-292-7666
BEST WESTERN HIGH COUNTRY INN.		1335 W. 1200 S	OGDEN, UT 84404–	801-394-9474
BEST WESTERN OGDEN PARK HOTEL.		247 24TH ST	OGDEN, UT 84401–	801-627-1190
FLYING J INN		1206 W. 2100 S	OGDEN, UT 84401–	801-393-8644
RADISSON SUITE HOTEL		2510 WASHINGTON BLVD	OGDEN, UT 84401–	801-627-1900
ALL SEASONS CONDOS	PO BOX 2818	1575 EMPIRE AVE	PARK CITY, UT 84060–	801-649-5500
OLYMPIA RESORT HOTEL AND CONVENTION CENTER.	PO BOX 4439	1895 SIDEWINDER DR	PARK CITY, UT 84060–	801-649-2900
RADDISON RESORT		2121 PARK AVE	PARK CITY, UT 84060–	801-649-5000
SILVER CLIFF VILLAGE	PO BOX 2818	1375 WOODSIDE AVE	PARK CITY, UT 84060–	801-649-5500
SILVER KING HOTEL	PO BOX 2818	1485 EMPIRE AVE	PARK CITY, UT 84060–	801-649-5500
THE OLD MINER'S LODGE A BED & BREAKFAST INN.	PO BOX 2639	615 WOODSIDE AVE	PARK CITY, UT 84060–2639	801-645-8068
YARROW HOTEL	PO BOX 1840	1800 PARK AVE	PARK CITY, UT 84060–	801-649-7000
COMFORT INN		830 N. MAIN ST	PAYSON, UT 84651–	801-465-4861
CARRIAGE HOUSE INN		590 E. MAIN	PRICE, UT 84501–	801-637-5660
COMFORT INN UNIVERSITY		1555 N. CANYON RD	PROVO, UT 84604–	801-374-6020
DAYS INN		1675 N. 200 W	PROVO, UT 84604–	801-375-8600
HOLIDAY INN PROVO		1460 S. UNIVERSITY AVE	PROVO, UT 84646–	801-374-9750
SEVEN PEAKS RESORT HOTEL.		101 W. 100 N	PROVO, UT 84601–	801-377-4700
BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN.		280 W. 7200 S	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84088–	801-566-4141
BONNEVILLE INN		315 W. 3300 S	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84115–	801-486-8760
DAYS INN AIRPORT		1900 W. NORTH TEMPLE	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84116–	801-539-8538
DOUBLETREE HOTEL		215 W. SOUTH TEMPLE	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101–	801-531-7500
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		600 SW TEMPLE ST	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101–	801-359-7900
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		1659 W. NORTH TEMPLE	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84116–	801-533-9000
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN		999 S. MAIN ST	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111–	801-359-8600
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL		122 W. SOUTH TEMPLE	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101–	801-521-0130
PEERY HOTEL		110 W. 300 S	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101–	801-521-4300
QUALITY INN AIRPORT		5575 W. AMELIA EARHART DR	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84116–	801-537-7020
QUALITY INN SOUTH		4465 CENTURY DR	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84123–	801-268-2533
RADDISON HOTEL AIRPORT		2177 W. NORTH TEMPLE ST	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84116–	801-364-5800
RED LION SALT LAKE		255 S. WEST TEMPLE ST	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101–	801-328-2000
SALT LAKE CITY MARRIOTT		75 SW TEMPLE	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101–	801-531-0800
SALT LAKE HILTON		150 W. 500 S	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101–	801-532-3344
SALT LAKE RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOT.		765 E. 400 S	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84102–	801-532-5511
SKYLINE INN		2475 E. 1700 S	SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84108–	801-582-5350
SNOWBIRD CORPORATION CLIFF LODGE.			SNOWBIRD, UT 84092–	801-521-6040
BUDGET 8 MOTEL		1230 S. BLUFF ST	ST. GEORGE, UT 84770–	801-628-5234
COMFORT INN		999 E. SKYLINE DR	ST. GEORGE, UT 84770–	801-628-4271
COMFORT SUITES		1239 S. MAIN ST	ST. GEORGE, UT 84770–	801-673-7000
HOLIDAY INN RESORT HOTEL		850 S. BLUFF	ST. GEORGE, UT 74770–	801-628-4235
RAMADA INN		1440 E. ST. GEORGE BLVD	ST. GEORGE, UT 84770–	801-628-2926
REGENCY INN		770 E. ST. GEORGE BLVD	ST. GEORGE, UT 84770–	801-673-6119
SLEEP INN		1481 S. SUNLAND DR	ST. GEORGE, UT 84770–	801-628-5234
ST. GEORGE HILTON INN		1450 S. HILTON DR	ST. GEORGE, UT 84770–	801-628-0463
SUPER 8 MOTEL		915 S. BLUFF	ST. GEORGE, UT 84770–	801-628-4251
COMFORT INN		491 S. MAIN ST	TOOELE, UT 84074–	801-882-6100
Virginia				
COMFORT INN		I–81 EXIT 14	ABINGDON, VA 24210–0000	703-676-2222
MARTHA WASHINGTON INN		150 WEST MAIN STREET	ABINGDON, VA 24210–0000	703-628-3161

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COMFORT INN—MOUNT VERNON.		7212 RICHMOND HWY	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22306–0000	703–765–9000
COMFORT INN LANDMARK		6254 DUKE STREET	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22304–0000	703–642–3422
COMFORT INN VAN DORN		5716 S. VAN DORN STREET	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22310–0000	703–922–9200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		2700 EISENHOWER AVENUE	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314–0000	703–329–2323
HAMPTON INN—ALEXANDRIA		4800 LEESBURG PIKE	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22302–0000	703–671–4800
HOLIDAY INN OLD TOWN ALEXANDRIA.		480 KING STREET	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314–0000	703–549–6080
HOLIDAY INN TELEGRAPH ROAD EISENHOWER AVE.		2460 EISENHOWER AVE	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314–	703–960–3400
OLD COLONY INN		625 FIRST STREET	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314–	703–548–6300
RAMADA HOTEL OLD TOWN		901 N. FAIRFAX ST	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314–	703–683–6000
SHERATON SUITES ALEXANDRIA.		801 NORTH SAINT ASAPH STREET.	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314–	703–836–4700
TRAVELERS MOTEL		5916 RICHMOND HIGHWAY	ALEXANDRIA, VA 22303–0000	703–329–1310
BEST WESTERN ROSSLYN WESTPARK HOTEL.		1900 N FORT MYER DRIVE	ARLINGTON, VA 22209–	703–527–4814
CHERRY BLOSSOM TRAVELODGE.		3030 COLUMBIA PIKE	ARLINGTON, VA 22204–0000	703–521–5570
COMFORT INN BALLSTON		1211 NORTH GLEBE ROAD	ARLINGTON, VA 22201–	703–247–3399
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT ARLINGTON/ROSSLYN.		1533 CLARENDON BLVD	ARLINGTON, VA 22209–	703–528–2222
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CRYSTAL CITY/NATL AIRPT.		2899 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–549–3434
CRYSTAL CITY MARRIOTT HOTEL.		1999 JEFFERSON DAVIS HIGHWAY.	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–3564	703–413–5500
DAYS HOTEL CRYSTAL CITY		2000 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–0000	703–920–8600
DOUBLETREE HOTEL NATIONAL AIRPORT NORTH TOWER.		300 ARMY NAVY DRIVE	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–892–4100
DOUBLETREE HOTEL NATIONAL AIRPORT SOUTH TOWER.		300 ARMY NAVY DRIVE	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–892–4100
EMBASSY SUITES		1300 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–0000	703–979–9799
EXECUTIVE CLUB SUITES IN ARLINGTON.		108 S. COURTHOUSE RD	ARLINGTON, VA 22204–0000	703–522–2582
HOLIDAY INN—KEY BRIDGE		1850 N FT. MEYER DRIVE	ARLINGTON, VA 22209–	703–522–0400
HOLIDAY INN ARLINGTON AT BALLSTON.		4610 N FAIRFAX DRIVE	ARLINGTON, VA 22203–0000	703–243–9800
HOWARD JOHNSON NATIONAL AIRPORT.		2650 JEFFERSON DAVIS HIGHWAY.	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–684–7200
HYATT ARLINGTON		1325 WILSON BLVD	ARLINGTON, VA 22209–	703–525–1234
HYATT REGENCY CRYSTAL CITY.		2799 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–418–1234
MARRIOTT CRYSTAL CITY		1999 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–521–5500
MARRIOTT CRYSTAL GATEWAY.		1700 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–920–3230
MARRIOTT KEY BRIDGE		1401 LEE HWY	ARLINGTON, VA 22209–	703–524–6400
QUALITY INN IWO JIMA		1501 ARLINGTON BLVD	ARLINGTON, VA 22209–	703–524–5000
RANDOLPH TOWERS		4001 N 9TH STREET	ARLINGTON, VA 22203–	703–525–9000
SHERATON NATIONAL HOTEL		COLUMBIA PIKE & WASHINGTON BLV.	ARLINGTON, VA 22204–0000	703–521–1900
STOUFFER CONCOURSE NATIONAL AIRPORT.		2399 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–418–6800
THE RITZ-CARLTON PENTAGON CITY.		1250 SOUTH HAYES STREET	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–415–5000
THE RITZ-CARLTON PENTAGON CITY.		1250 SOUTH HAYES ST	ARLINGTON, VA 22202–	703–415–5000
HO JO INN		101 S CARTER ROAD	ASHLAND, VA 23005–0000	804–798–9291
COMFORT INN—BLACKSBURG		3705 SOUTH MAIN STREET	BLACKSBURG, VA 24060–0000	703–951–1500
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 550	2368 LEE HWY	BRISTOL, VA 24201–	703–466–3881
COMFORT INN		4050 WESTFAX DR	CHANTILLY, VA 22021–	703–818–8200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT CHANTILLY/DULLES AIRPT.		3935 CENTERVIEW DRIVE	CHANTILLY, VA 22021–	703–709–7100
WASHINGTON DULLES AIRPORT MARRIOTT.		333 WEST SERVICE ROAD	CHANTILLY, VA 22021–	703–471–9500
WESTFIELDS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE CENTER.		14750 CONFERENCE CENTER DRIVE.	CHANTILLY, VA 22021–	703–818–0300
BEST WESTERN CAVALIER INN.		105 N. EMMET STREET	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22903–0000.	804–296–8111
BEST WESTERN OF MT. VERNON.	PO BOX 7284		CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22906–0000.	804–296–5501

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BOARS HEAD INN & SPORTS CLUB.	PO BOX 5307	2 BOAR'S HEAD LANE	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22905–.	804–296–2181
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		638 HILLSDALE DRIVE	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22901–0000.	804–973–7100
HOLIDAY INN—UNIVERSITY		1600 EMMET STREET	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22901–.	804–243–9111
KNIGHTS INN OF CHARLOTTESVILLE.		1300 SEMINOLE TRAIL	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22901–.	804–973–8133
OMNI CHARLOTTESVILLE HOTEL.		235 WEST MAIN STREET	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22901–.	804–971–5500
SHERATON INN CHARLOTTESVILLE.		2350 SEMINOLE TRAIL	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22901–0000.	804–973–2121
SUPER 8 MOTEL		390 GREENBRIAR DRIVE	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22901–.	804–973–0888
THOMAS JEFFERSON MOTOR LODGE.		1330 SEMINOLE TRAIL	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22901–.	804–973–2111
COMFORT SUITES		1550 CROSSWAY S BLVD	CHESAPEAKE, VA 23320–0000	804–420–1600
DAYS INN GREENBRIAR		1433 NORTH BATTLEFIELD BLVD.	CHESAPEAKE, VA 23320–	804–547–9252
HAMPTON INN		3235 WESTERN BRANCH BLVD.	CHESAPEAKE, VA 23321–	804–484–6300
WELLESLEY INN		1750 SARA DRIVE	CHESAPEAKE, VA 23320–0000	804–366–0100
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 980		CHESTER, VA 23831–0000	804–751–0000
ANCHOR INN MOTEL		3775 MAIN STREET	CHINCOTEAGUE, VA 23336–	804–336–6313
ASSATEAGUE INN	PO BOX 1038	COACHES LANE	CHINCOTEAGUE, VA 23336–	804–336–3738
ISLAND BELLE MOTOR LODGE	PO BOX 585		CHINCOTEAGUE, VA 23336–0000.	804–336–3600
REFUGE MOTOR INN	PO BOX 378	7058 MADDOX BLVD	CHINCOTEAGUE, VA 23336–	804–336–5511
THE ISLAND BELLE MOTOR LODGE.	PO BOX 585		CHINCOTEAGUE, VA 23336–	804–336–5293
THE WATSON HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		4240 MAIN STREET	CHINCOTEAGUE, VA 23336–	804–336–1564
WATERSIDE MOTOR INN		3761 SOUTH MAIN ST	CHINCOTEAGUE, VA 23336–	804–336–3434
ISLAND MOTOR INN	PO BOX 957		CHINCOTEAGUE ISLAND, VA 23336–.	804–336–3141
HOLIDAY INN	PO BOX 920	RT 60 AND 220	COVINGTON, VA 24426–	703–962–4951
COMFORT INN		890 WILLIS LN	CULPEPER, VA 22701–	703–825–4900
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 1810	ROUTE 301	DAHLGREN, VA 22448–	703–663–3060
KINGS QUARTERS / BEST WESTERN.	PO BOX 100	I–95 @ DOSWELL	DOSWELL, VA 23047–	804–876–3321
COMFORT INN DUBLIN	PO BOX 123–F	I–81 & SR 100 (RR1)	DUBLIN, VA 24084–	703–674–1100
HOLIDAY INN EMPORIA		311 FLORIDA AVE	EMPORIA, VA 23847–0000	804–634–4101
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT FAIRFAX / FAIR OAKS.		11220 LEE JACKSON HWY	FAIRFAX, VA 22030–	703–273–6161
HAMPTON INN		10860 LEE HWY	FAIRFAX, VA 22030–0000	703–385–2600
HYATT—FAIR LAKES		12777 FAIR LAKES CIRCLE	FAIRFAX, VA 22033–0000	703–818–1234
FAIRVIEW PARK MARRIOTT		311 FAIRVIEW PARK DRIVE	FALLS CHURCH, VA 22042–0000.	
MARRIOTT—FAIRVIEW PARK		3111 FAIRVIEW PARK DRIVE	FALLS CHURCH, VA 22042–	703–849–9400
RAMADA—TYSONS		7801 LEESBURG PIKE	FALLS CHURCH, VA 22043–	703–893–1340
COMFORT INN		HWY 15 PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY.	FARMVILLE, VA 23901–0000	804–392–8163
DAYS INN FRANKLIN		1660 ARMORY DRIVE	FRANKLIN, VA 23851–	804–562–2225
BEST WESTERN JOHNNY APPLESEED INN.		543 WARRENTON ROAD	FREDERICKSBURG, VA 22406–0000.	703–373–0000
SHERATON FREDERICKSBURG RESORT & CONF CENTER.		2801 PLANK ROAD	FREDERICKSBURG, VA 22404–	703–786–8321
QUALITY INN OF FRONT ROYAL.		10 COMMERCE AVENUE	FRONT ROYAL, VA 22630–	703–635–3161
ARROW INN		7 SEMPLE FARM ROAD	HAMPTON, VA 23666–	804–865–0300
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT		1917 COLISEUM DRIVE	HAMPTON, VA 23666–0000	804–838–3300
DAYS INN		1918 COLISEUM DRIVE	HAMPTON, VA 23666–0000	804–826–4810
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT HAMPTON.		1905 COLISEUM DRIVE	HAMPTON, VA 23666–	804–827–7400
HAMPTON INN		1813 WEST MERCURY BLVD	HAMPTON, VA 23666–0000	804–838–3484
HOLIDAY INN HAMPTON COLISEUM.		1815 WEST MERCURY BLVD	HAMPTON, VA 23666–0000	804–838–0200
HOLIDAY INN HAMPTON COLISEUM.		1815 WEST MERCURY BLVD	HAMPTON, VA 23666–0000	804–838–0200
LAQUINTA MOTOR INN		2138 W. MERCURY BLVD	HAMPTON, VA 23666–3111	804–827–8880

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RADISSON HOTEL		700 SETTLERS LANDING ROAD.	HAMPTON, VA 23669–	804–727–9700
SHERATON INN COLISEUM		1215 WEST MERCURY BLVD	HAMPTON, VA 23666–0000	804–838–5011
COMFORT INN		1400 EAST MARKET STREET	HARRISONBURG, VA 22801–0000.	703–433–6066
COMFORT INN		1440 E. MARKET STREET	HARRISONBURG, VA 22801–	703–433–8066
HAMPTON INN		1400 EAST MARKET STREET	HARRISONBURG, VA 22801–0000.	703–432–1111
SHERATON HARRISONBURG		1440 EAST MARKET STREET	HARRISONBURG, VA 22801–	703–433–2521
COMFORT INN—HERNDON		200 ELDEN STREET	HERNDON, VA 22070–0000	703–437–7555
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT HERNDON / RESTON.		533 HERNDON PARKWAY	HERNDON, VA 22070–	703–478–3628
DAYS INN—DULLES AIRPORT		2200 CENTREVILLE ROAD	HERNDON, VA	703–471–6700
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		485 ELDEN STREET	HERNDON, VA 22707–0000	703–478–9777
HYATT—DULLES		2300 DULLES CORNER BLVD	HERNDON, VA 22070–	703–713–1234
RENAISSANCE HOTEL WASHINGTON DULLES.		13871 PARK CENTER ROAD	HERNDON, VA 22071–0000	703–478–2900
SUMMERFIELD SUITES—HERNDON.		13700 COOPERMINE ROAD	HERNDON, VA 22011–	703–713–6800
WASHINGTON DULLES MARRIOTT SUITES.		13101 WORLDGATE DRIVE	HERNDON, VA 22070–	703–709–0400
THE TIDES INN	P.O. BOX 480	KINGS CHARTER DRIVE	IRVINGTON, VA 22480–	804–435–5000
THE TIDES LODGE	PO BOX 309	#1 ST ANDREWS LANE	IRVINGTON, VA 22480–0309	804–438–6000
SHELDON'S MOTEL AND RESTAURANT.		ROUTE 2, BOX 189	KEYSVILLE, VA 23947–0000	804–736–8434
HILTON—LYNCHBURG		2900 CHANDLERS MT. ROAD	LYNCHBURG, VA 24502–0000	804–237–5333
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MANASSAS.		10701 BATTLEVIEW PARKWAY	MANASSAS, VA 22110–	703–335–1300
DAYS INN MANASSAS		10653 BALLS FORD ROAD	MANASSAS, VA 22110–0000	703–368–2800
HAMPTON INN		7295 WILLIAMSON ROAD	MANASSAS, VA 22110–	703–369–1100
QUALITY INN		7295 WILLIAMSON BLVD	MANASSAS, VA 22110–	703–369–1100
RAMADA INN		10820 BALLS FORD ROAD	MANASSAS, VA 22110–	703–361–8000
RED ROOF INN		10610 AUTOMOTIVE DRIVE	MANASSAS, VA 22110–0000	703–335–9333
COMFORT INN	BOX 426B	ROUTE 2	MAX MEADOWS, VA 24360–	703–637–4141
BEST WESTERN TYSONS WESTPARK HOTEL.		8401 WESPARK DRIVE	MCLEAN, VA 22102–0000	703–734–2800
HILTON—MCLEAN		7920 JONES BRANCH DRIVE	MCLEAN, VA 22102–0000	703–847–5000
THE RITZ CARLTON—TYSONS CORNER.		1700 TYSONS BLVD	MCLEAN, VA 22102–	703–506–4300
WAYSIDE INN		7783 MAIN STREET	MIDDLETOWN, VA 22645–	703–869–1797
NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA INC.		U.S. HIGHWAY 11	NATURAL BRIDGE, VA 24578–0000.	703–291–2121
QUALITY INN NEW MARKET	PO BOX 100	I–81 EXIT 264 JUNCTION 211	NEW MARKET, VA 22844–0000	703–740–3141
COMFORT INN		12330 JEFFERSON AVENUE	NEWPORT NEWS, VA 23602–	804–249–0200
ECONO LODGES		11841 CANON BLVD	NEWPORT NEWS, VA 23606–0000.	804–873–0400
MULBERRY INN		16890 WARWICK BLVD	NEWPORT NEWS, VA 23603–	804–887–3000
OMNI NEWPORT NEWS HOTEL		1000 OMNI BOULEVARD	NEWPORT NEWS, VA 23606–0000.	804–873–6664
COMFORT INN / TOWN POINT		930 VIRGINIA BEACH BLVD	NORFOLK, VA 23504–0000	804–623–5700
COMFORT INN NAVAL BASE		8051 HAMPTON BOULEVARD	NORFOLK, VA 23505–	804–451–0000
ECONO LODGE		9601 4TH VIEW STREET	NORFOLK, VA 23503–0000	804–480–9611
ECONO LODGE		8901 HAMPTON BLVD	NORFOLK, VA 23505–	804–489–0801
ECONO LODGE (AIRPORT)		333 N MILITARY HWY	NORFOLK, VA 23503–	804–480–9611
ECONO LODGE OCEANVIEW BEACH EAST.		1111 EAST OCEANVIEW AVENUE.	NORFOLK, VA 23503–	804–480–1111
ECONOLODGE AIRPORT		3342 NORTH MILITARY HIGHWAY.	NORFOLK, VA 23518–	804–855–3116
HAMPTON INN—NAVAL BASE		8501 HAMPTON BLVD	NORFOLK, VA 23505–0000	804–489–1000
NORFOLK AIRPORT HILTON		1500 N. MILITARY HIGHWAY	NORFOLK, VA 23502–0000	804–466–8000
NORFOLK WATERSIDE MARRIOTT.		235 E MAIN STREET	NORFOLK, VA 23510–	804–627–4200
OLD DOMINION INN		4111 HAMPTON BLVD	NORFOLK, VA 23508–	804–440–5100
OMNI INTERNATIONAL NORFOLK.		777 WATERSIDE DRIVE	NORFOLK, VA 23510–0000	804–622–6644
QUALITY INN—LAKE WRIGHT RESORT & CONF CNTR.		6280 NORTHAMPTON BLVD	NORFOLK, VA 23502–	804–461–6251
SHERATON INN—MILITARY CIRCLE.		880 N MILITARY HIGHWAY	NORFOLK, VA 23502–0000	804–461–9192
LODGE AT LITTLE CREEK		7969 SHORE DRIVE	NORFOLK, VA 23518–	804–588–3500
HOLIDAY INN		551 HIGHWAY 58 EAST	NORTON, VA 24273–0000	703–679–7000
NORTON SUPER 8 MOTEL		425 WHARTON WAY	NORTON, VA 24273–0000	703–679–0693

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SUPER 8 MOTEL		425 WHARTON WAY	NORTON, VA 24273–	703–679–7921
ANCHOR MOTEL	PO BOX 69		ONLEY, VA 23418–0000	804–787–8000
DAYS INN/PETERSBURG SOUTH.	PO BOX 1509	12208 SOUTH CRATER ROAD	PETERSBURG, VA 23805–	804–733–4400
QUALITY INN		11025 S CRATER ROAD	PETERSBURG, VA 23805–	804–733–0600
HYATT—RESTON TOWN CENTER.		1800 PRESIDENT STREET	RESTON, VA 22090–	703–709–1234
BERKELEY HOTEL		1200 E CARY STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23210–	804–780–1300
COMFORT INN CORPORATE GATEWAY.		8710 MIDLOTHIAN TURNPIKE	RICHMOND, VA 23235–	804–320–8900
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT RICHMOND WEST.		6400 W BROAD STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23230–	804–282–1881
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		2925 EMERYWOOD PARKWAY	RICHMOND, VA 23294–0000	804–672–8585
HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL		3207 N BLVD	RICHMOND, VA 23230–	804–359–9441
HOLIDAY INN KOGER CENTER SOUTH EXEC CONF CTR.		1021 KOGER CENTER BOULEVARD.	RICHMOND, VA 23235–	804–379–3800
HOLIDAY INN RICHMOND		6531 W BROAD STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23230–0000	804–285–9951
HYATT RICHMOND		6624 W BROAD STREET	RICHMOND, VA	804–285–1234
LAQUINTA MOTOR INN		6910 MIDLOTHIAN PIKE	RICHMOND, VA 23225–5635	804–745–7100
LINDEN ROW INN		100 E. FRANKLIN STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23219–	804–783–7000
MARRIOTT HOTEL		500 E BROAD STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23219–	804–343–5900
OMNI RICHMOND HOTEL		100 S 12TH STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23219–0000	804–344–7000
RADISSON HOTEL		555 E CANAL STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23219–	804–788–0900
RED ROOF INN #086		4350 COMMERCE ROAD	RICHMOND, VA 23234–	804–271–7240
RICHMOND MARRIOTT		500 E BROAD STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23219–	804–643–3400
RICHMOND SUPER 8 MOTEL		7200 W BROAD STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23294–	804–672–8128
SHERATON INN—RICHMOND AIRPORT.		4700 S LABURNUM AVENUE	RICHMOND, VA 23231–0000	804–226–4300
THE JEFFERSON		104 W FRANKLIN STREET	RICHMOND, VA 23220–	804–788–8000
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT		6626 THIRLANE ROAD	ROANOKE, VA 24019–0000	703–366–8861
HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL		1927 FRANKLIN ROAD	ROANOKE, VA 24016–	703–343–0121
SHERATON INN ROANOKE AIRPORT.		2727 FERNDALE DRIVE NW	ROANOKE, VA 24017–	703–362–4500
SLEEP INN—TANGLEWOOD		4045 ELECTRIC ROAD	ROANOKE, VA 24014–	703–772–1500
THE MARRIOTT ROANOKE AIRPORT.		2801 HERSHBERGER ROAD NW.	ROANOKE, VA 24017–	703–563–9300
COMFORT INN ROCKY MT. SMITH MTN. LAKE.		950 NORTH MAIN STREET	ROCKY MOUNT, VA 24151–	703–489–4000
COMFORT INN—CARMEL CHURCH.	P.O. BOX 105	RT 207 & I–95 @ EXIT 104	RUTHER GLEN, VA 22546–	804–448–2828
QUALITY INN ROANOKE/SALEM.		179 SHERATON DRIVE	SALEM, VA 24153–	703–562–1912
RICHMOND AIRPORT HILTON		5501 EUBANK ROAD	SANDSTON, VA 23150–1909	
RICHMOND AIRPORT HILTON		5501 EUBANK ROAD	SANDSTON, VA 23150–0000	804–226–6400
HILTON—SPRINGFIELD		6550 LOISDALE ROAD	SPRINGFIELD, VA 22150–0000	703–971–8900
DAYS INN AQUIA		2868 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY	STAFFORD, VA 22554–	703–659–0022
COMFORT INN		1302 RICHMOND AVENUE	STAUNTON, VA 24401–0000	703–885–5000
SHERATON INN STAUNTON	PO BOX 3209		STAUNTON, VA 24401–	703–248–6020
COMFORT INN—STEPHENS CITY.	RT 1 BOX406B		STEPHENS CITY, VA 22655–0000.	703–869–6500
HAMPTON INN DULLES AIRPORT.		45440 HOLIDAY DRIVE	STERLING, VA 22170–	703–471–8300
HOLIDAY INN DULLES AIRPORT.		1000 SULLEY ROAD	STERLING, VA 22170–	703–471–7411
HOLIDAY INN—SUFFOLK		2864 PRUDEN BOULEVARD	SUFFOLK, VA 23434–	804–934–2311
VA MOTOR LODGES, INC T/A HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE.	PO BOX 100	I–81 EXIT 150—B	TROUTVILLE, VA 24175–	703–992–3000
EMBASSY SUITES—TYSONS		8517 LEESBURG PIKE	VIENNA, VA 22182–0000	703–883–0707
TYSONS CORNER MARRIOTT		8028 LEESBURG PIKE	VIENNA, VA 22180–	703–734–3200
VIENNA WOLFTRAP MOTEL		430 MAPLE AVENUE WEST	VIENNA, VA 22180–	703–281–2330
BREAKERS RESORT		1503 ATLANTIC AVENUE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–0000.	804–428–1821
COLONIAL INN MOTEL		2809 ATLANTIC AVENUE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–	804–428–8163
COMFORT INN		2800 PACIFIC AVENUE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–0000.	804–428–2203
COMFORT INN LYNNHAVEN		804 LYNNHAVEN PARKWAY	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23952–	804–427–5500
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT VIRGINIA BEACH NORFOLK.		5700 GREENWICH ROAD	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23462–	804–490–2002
DAYS INN OCEANFRONT		3107 ATLANTIC AVENUE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–	804–428–7233
ECONO LODGE CHESAPEAKE BEACH.		2968 SHORE DRIVE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–	804–481–0666

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FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT VIRGINIA BEACH.		4760 EUCLID ROAD	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23462–	804–499–1935
FOUNDERS INN & CONFERENCE CENTER.		5641 INDIAN RIVER ROAD	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23464–0000.	804–424–5511
HILTON—VIRGINIA BEACH		0710 ATLANTIC AVENUE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 24121–	703–721–8870
HOLIDAY INN EXECUTIVE CENTER.		5655 GREENWICH ROAD	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23462–	804–499–4400
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		5173 SHORE DRIVE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23455–	804–460–1151
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		192 NEWTOWN ROAD	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23462–2401.	804–497–6620
OCEANFRONT INN		2901 ATLANTIC AVENUE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–	804–440–5100
PARK INN		0424 ATLANTIC AVENUE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–	840–425–2200
RAMADA INN		5700 ATLANTIC AVENUE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–	804–428–7025
SHERATON BEACH INN		3601 ATLANTIC AVENUE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–	804–425–5000
VIRGINIA BEACH HILTON INN		8TH ST. AND ATLANTIC AVE	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23451–5528.	804–428–8935
COMFORT INN		6633 LEE HIGHWAY	WARRENTON, VA 22186–	703–349–8900
HOJO INN		6 BROADVIEW AVE	WARRENTON, VA 22186–	703–347–4141
HOLIDAY INN AFTON WAYNESBORO.	PO BOX 849		WAYNESBORO, VA 22980–	
HOLIDAY INN WAYNESBORO	PO BOX 849	I–64 RT. 250	WAYNESBORO, VA 22980–	703–942–5200
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT WILLIAMSBURG.		470 MCLAWS CIRCLE	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23187–	804–221–0700
DAYS INN HISTORIC AREA		331 BYPASS ROAD	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185–	804–253–1166
FAIRFIELD INN WILLIAMSBURG.		6493 RICHMOND ROAD	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185–	804–565–1111
GOVERNOR'S INN		506 NORTH HENRY STREET	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185–	804–229–1000
HOLIDAY INN DOWNTOWN & HOLIDOME.		814 CAPITOL LANDING ROAD	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185–	804–229–0200
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS		119 BYPASS ROAD	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185–	804–253–1665
HOLIDAY INN PATRIOT		3032 RICHMOND ROAD	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185–	804–565–2600
HOSPITALITY HOUSE		415 RICHMOND ROAD	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185–	804–229–4020
HOWARD JOHNSON HISTORIC HOTEL.		7135 POCAHONTAS TRAIL	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185–	804–229–6900
QUALITY INN KINGSMILL		480 MCLAWS CIRCLE	WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23187–0000.	804–220–1100
THE WOODLANDS WINGS D, E, F, & G.	PO BOX B		WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185–	804–229–1000
WILLIAMSBURG DAYS INN EAST.		90 OLD YORK ROAD	WILLIAMSBURG, VA	804–253–6444
ECHO VILLAGE MOTEL		3632 VALLEY PIKE	WINCHESTER, VA 22602–0000	703–869–1900
HAMPTON INN		1655 APPLE BLOSSOM DRIVE	WINCHESTER, VA 22601–0000	703–667–8011
HOLIDAY INN EAST		1054 MILLWOOD PIKE	WINCHESTER, VA 22601–	703–667–3300
SUPER 8 MOTEL—WINCHESTER.	RT 250 E	1077 MILLWOOD PIKE	WINCHESTER, VA 22602–0000	703–665–4450
TRAVELODGE OF WINCHESTER.		160 FRONT ROYAL PIKE	WINCHESTER, VA 22602–0000	703–665–0685
COMFORT INN		1109 HORNER ROAD	WOODBRIDGE, VA 22191–0000	703–494–0300
DAYS INN POTOMAC MILLS		14619 POTOMAC MILLS ROAD	WOODBRIDGE, VA 22192–	703–494–4433
RAMADA INN		1130 MOTEL DRIVE	WOODSTOCK, VA 22664–	703–459–5000
Virgin Islands				
HYATT REGENCY		GREAT CRUZ BAY	ST. JOHN, VI 00830–	809–776–7171
MARRIOT FRENCHMAN'S REEF RESORT.		#4 ESTATE BAKKEROE	ST. THOMAS, VI 00802–	809–776–8500
MARRIOTT'S MORNINGSTAR BEACH RESORT.		5 ESTATE BAKKEROE	ST. THOMAS, VI 00802–	809–776–8500
SUGAR BAY PLANTATION RESORT.		6500 ESTATE SMITH BAY	ST. THOMAS, VI 00802–	809–777–7100
THE GRAND PALAZZO HOTEL		GREAT BAY ESTATE NAZARETH.	ST. THOMAS, VI 00802–	809–775–3333
Vermont				
VILLAGE HOUSE INN OF ALBANY.		RT. 14	ALBANY, VT 05820–	
WHIMSEY FARM BED & BREAKFAST.		OLD DEPOT RD	ARLINGTON, VT 05250–	802–375–6654
YANKEE VILLAGE MOTEL		RT. 5N	ASCUTNEY, VT 05030–	
HO JO INN		573 N. MAIN ST	BARRE, VT 05678–	
KNOLL MOTEL MAIN LODGE		1015 N. MAIN ST	BARRE, VT 05678–	
ROCKINGHAM MOTOR INN		RT. 5	BELLOWS FALLS, VT 05101–	
APPLE VALLEY INN AND CAFE		RT. 7 S	BENNINGTON, VT 05201–	
SOUTHSHIRE INN		124 ELM ST	BENNINGTON, VT 05201–	

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LAGUE INN		AIRPORT RD	BERLIN, VT 05602–	802–229–5765
MAPLEWOOD MOTEL COMFORT INN.		BERLIN FOUR CORNERS	BERLIN, VT 05602–	802–329–5291
EDGEWATER MOTEL		RT. 30	BOMOSEEN, VT 05732–	
BRADFORD MOTEL		RT. 5	BRADFORD, VT 05033–	
BRANDON INN		20 PARK ST	BRANDON, VT 05733–	
LILAC INN		53 PARK ST	BRANDON, VT	–247–5463
COLONIAL MOTEL		PUTNEY RD	BRATTLEBORO, VT 05301–	802–254–3377
HOLLY HOTEL		CANAL ST	BRATTLEBORO, VT 05301–	
SUPER 8 MOTEL		PUTNEY RD	BRATTLEBORO, VT 05301–	
WEST VILLAGE MOTEL		480 WESTERN AVE	BRATTLEBORO, VT 05301–	802–254–5610
CEDARBROOK MOTEL		JCT. RT. 4 100 S	BRIDGEWATER CORNERS, VT 05035–.	
CORNER INN		RT. 4	BRIDGEWATER CORNERS, VT 05035–.	802–672–9968
BRISTOL COMMONS INN UNITS 1–6.		JCT. RT. 116 & 117	BRISTOL, VT 05443–	802–453–2326
BRISTOL COMMONS INN UNITS 7–12.		JCT. RT. 116 & 117	BRISTOL, VT 05443–	802–453–2326
GREEN TRAILS INN			BROOKFIELD, VT 05036–	
GREEN TRAILS LODGE			BROOKFIELD, VT 05036–	
BEL AIRE MOTEL		111 SHELBURN RD	BURLINGTON, VT 05401–	802–863–3116
MID TOWN MOTEL		230 MAIN ST	BURLINGTON, VT	
STERLING RIDGE BED & BREAKFAST.		25 TOWN RD	CAMBRIDGE, VT 05444–	802–527–7173
LAKE WALLACE MOTEL	PO BOX 18	HCR 60	CANNAN, VT 05903–	802–266–3311
CAVENDISH VERANDA INN		MAIN ST	CAVENDISH, VT 05142–	
GREEN LEAF INN		DEPOT ST	CHESTER, VT 05143–	802–875–3171
SECOND WIND BED & BREAKFAST.		GRAFTON ST	CHESTER, VT 05143–	802–875–3436
THE VICTORIA INN		MAIN ST	CHESTER, VT 05143–	609–737–4994
COLCHESTER DAYS INN		23 COLLEGE PKWY	COLCHESTER, VT 05446–	802–553–4522
FAIRFIELD INN		15 S. PARK DR	COLCHESTER, VT 05446–	802–655–9031
HAMPTON INN		RT. 7 EXIT 16 I–89	COLCHESTER, VT 05446–	802–655–0611
GOOSE GREEN LODGE		GOOSE GREEN	CORINTH, VT 05039–	
CRAFTSBURY BED & BREAKFAST.		CRAFTSBURY COMMON	CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VT 05827–.	
CRAFTSBURY CENTER LARGE DORM.	PO BOX 31		CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VT 05827–.	
CRAFTSBURY CENTER SMALL DORM.	PO BOX 31	CRAFTSBURY COMMON	CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VT 05827–.	
INN ON THE COMMON NORTH ANNEX.			CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VT 05827–.	517–729–1600
PEPINS MOTEL		RT. 5	DERBY, VT 05829–	802–334–8080
SUPER 8 MOTEL		RT. 5 DERBY RD	DERBY, VT 05829–	
MOUNTAIN VIEW CREAMERY BED & BREAKFAST.		DARLING FARM	EAST BURKE, VT 05832–	517–729–1600
ANNEX		RT. 125	EAST MIDDLEBURY, VT 05740–.	
ESSEX MOTOR INN		65 PEARL ST	ESSEX JUNCTION, VT	802–878–3343
ALOHA MANOR		LAKE MOREY	FAIRLEE, VT 05045–	
LAKE MOREY INN	PO BOX 48		FAIRLEE, VT 05045–	802–333–4311
THE GARRISON		RT. 17	FAYSTON, VT 05660–	
SEYON MAIN LODGE		VERMONT GROTON STATE PARK.	GROTON, VT 05046–	802–244–8711
QUECHEE GORGE MOTEL		RT. 4	HARTFORD, VT 05047–	802–295–2654
TELEMARK GORE BED & BREAKFAST.		ELLISON RD	HARTLAND, VT 05048–	802–436–3246
TYLER PLACE		RT. 78	HIGHGATE SPRINGS, VT 05460–.	
BRICK HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.		RT. 14	IRASBURG, VT 05845–	802–754–2108
LAKEFRONT MOTEL		CROSS ST	ISLAND POND, VT 05846–	
INGLENOOK LODGE INC		RT. 242	JAY PEAK, VT 05859–	802–988–2880
SLOPESIDE CONDOMINIUMS BUILDING H.		RT. 242	JAY PEAK, VT 05859–	802–988–2611
ALPENHOF		ACCESS RD	KILLINGTON, VT 05751–	
CHALET SALZBURG		KILLINGTON RD	KILLINGTON, VT	
CORTINA INN		RT. 4 KILLINGTON RD	KILLINGTON, VT 05751–	802–773–3331
INN OF THE SIX MOUNTAINS		KILLINGTON RD	KILLINGTON, VT 05751–	
DOSTALS RESORT LODGE		MAGIC MOUNTAIN	LONDONDERRY, VT 05148–	
SWISS INN		RT. 11	LONDONDERRY, VT 05148–	802–824–3442

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ANDRIE ROSE INN		13 PLEASANT ST	LUDLOW, VT 05149–	802–228–4846
BLACK RIVER INN		100 MAIN ST	LUDLOW, VT 05149–	
COLONIAL MOTEL ANNEX #1		1 GLEA SCOTT AVE	LUDLOW, VT 05149–	
GOVERNOR'S INN		86 MAIN ST	LUDLOW, VT 05149–	
LUDLOW COLONIAL MOTEL		93 MAIN ST	LUDLOW, VT 05149–	
TIMBER INN		RT. 103	LUDLOW, VT 05149–	802–228–8666
BRANCH BROOK BED & BREAKFAST.		S. WEELOCK RD	LYNDON, VT 05849–	802–825–8316
DAYS INN		RT. 5	LYNDONVILE, VT 05851–	
BIRCH HILL INN		WEST RD	MANCHESTER, VT	
SETH WARNER INN		RT. 7A	MANCHESTER, VT	802–362–3830
MOUNTAIN SON MOTOR INN		RT. 4	MENDON, VT 05701–	
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL		RT. 4	MENDON, VT 05701–	802–773–4311
MIDDLEBURRY INN & MOTEL		17–19 N. PLEASANT ST	MIDDLEBURY, VT 05753–	
SWIFT HOUSE INN		57 N. PLEASANT ST	MIDDLEBURY, VT 05753–	
MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS INN			MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VT 05757–.	802–235–2199
SLOVAKIA INN		1 MAIN ST	MONTGOMERY CENTER, VT	
ECONO LODGE		101 NORTHFIELD ST	MONTPELIER, VT	
INN AT MONTPELIER ANNEX		145 MAIN ST	MONTPELIER, VT	802–229–4184
THE INN AT MONTPELIER		147 MAIN ST	MONTPELIER, VT	-229–4184
FARM RESORT INC		RT. 100	MORRISVILLE, VT 05661–	802–888–3525
PLAZA HOTEL	PO BOX 690	RR. 1	MORRISVILLE, VT 05661–	
SUNSET MOTEL		RT. 15 & 100	MORRISVILLE, VT 05661–	
SUNSET MOTEL UNIT 88	RT. 15		MORRISVILLE, VT	
SUNSET MOTEL UNIT 89	RT. 15		MORRISVILLE, VT	-888–4956
SUGAR HOUSE MOTOR INN		RT. 7	NEW HAVEN, VT 05472–	802–388–2770
NEWFANE INN		RT. 30	NEWFANE, VT 05345–	
NEWPORT CITY MOTEL		974 E. MAIN ST	NEWPORT, VT	
JIMMOS FOUR CORNER MOTEL BLDG. 1.		RT. 7	NORTH FERRISBURG, VT 05473–.	802–425–2967
JIMMOS FOUR CORNER MOTEL BLDG. 2.		RT. 7	NORTH FERRISBURG, VT 05473–.	802–425–2967
JIMMOS FOUR CORNER MOTEL BLDG. 3.		RT. 7	NORTH FERRISBURG, VT 05473–.	802–425–2967
CARRIAGE HOUSE INN		RT. 105	NORTH TROY, VT 05859–	
NORTHFIELD INN		HIGHLAND AVE	NORTHFIELD, VT 05663–	
NORWICH INN		225 MAIN ST	NORWICH, VT 05055–	802–649–1143
NORWICH INN MOTEL		MAIN ST	NORWICH, VT 05055–	802–649–1143
GWENDOLYN'S INN		RT. 106	PERKINSVILLE, VT 05151–	
FARM & WILDERNESS CAMP			PLYMOUTH, VT 05056–	
PLYMOUTH TOWNE INN			PLYMOUTH, VT 05056–	802–673–4059
SALT ASH INN		RT. 100 & 100A	PLYMOUTH, VT 05056–	802–672–3748
LADD BROOK MOTOR INN		RT. 7	POWNAL, VT 05261–	802–823–7341
ALLEN'S INN		DEPOT ST	PROCTORSVILLE, VT 05153–	
OLIVER B & B ABEL BARRON HOUSE.		37 MAIN ST	QUECHEE, VT 05059–	802–296–6978
QUECHEE GORGE MOTEL BLDG. C.		RT. 4	QUECHEE, VT 05059–	802–295–2654
THE CROSSING MOTEL		14 PROVINCE ST	RICHFORD, VT 05476–	802–848–3393
MAMA BOWERS B & B		MAIN ST	RICHMOND, VT 05477–	802–434–2632
RICHMOND VICTORIAN INN		RT. 2	RICHMOND, VT 05477–	802–434–4440
WINSLOW HOUSE		N. PARK ST	ROCHESTER, VT 05767–	
MADRIGAL INN & FINE ARTS CENTER.		RT. 103	ROCKINGHAM, VT 05101–	802–463–1339
COMFORT INN		19 ALLEN ST	RUTLAND, VT	
HOGGE PENNY MOTOR INN		RT. 4	RUTLAND, VT	
HOLIDAY INN		RT. 7S	RUTLAND, VT	
HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE.		RT. 7S	RUTLAND, VT	
INN AT RUTLAND		70 N. MAIN ST	RUTLAND, VT	
SUNSET MOTEL		238 S. MAIN ST	RUTLAND, VT	
LONGMEADOW FARM BED & BREAKFAST TOURIST.	PO BOX 5	RFD #1	RYEGATE, VT 05042–	802–757–2536
HILLBROOK MOTEL		RT. 7A	SHAFTSBURY, VT 05262–	
DUTCH MILL MOTEL BLDG. 14–20.		2056 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802–985–3568
DUTCH MILL MOTEL BLDG. UNITS 1–5.		2056 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802–985–3568
DUTCH MILL MOTEL BLDG. UNITS 6–12.		2056 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802–985–3568
DUTCH MILL MOTEL CABIN 21		2056 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802–985–3568

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DUTCH MILL MOTEL CABIN 22		2056 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802-985-3568
DUTCH MILL MOTEL CABIN 23		2056 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802-985-3568
DUTCH MILL MOTEL CABIN 24		2056 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802-985-3568
DUTCH MILL MOTEL CABIN 25		2056 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802-985-3568
ECONO LODGE (HEMLOCK)		1961 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT	802-985-3377
ECONO LODGE (MAPLE BUILDING).		1961 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT	802-985-3377
ECONO LODGE (SPRUCE BUILDING).		1961 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT	802-985-3377
ECONO LODGE (WILLOW BUILDING).		1961 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT	802-985-3377
ECONO LODGE ELM BUILDING		1961 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT	802-985-3377
ECONO LODGE OFFICE		1960 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT	
NORTH STAR MOTEL		1904 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802-863-3421
SHELBURNE HOUSE		HARBOR RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802-985-8686
T BIRD MOTEL BLDG. 1		2062 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802-985-3663
T BIRD MOTEL BLDG. 2		2062 SHELBURNE RD	SHELBURNE, VT 05482–	802-985-3663
PICO RESORT HOTEL		SHERBURNE PASS	SHERBURNE, VT 05751–	
COMFORT INN		1285 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-865-3400
ECONO LODGE		1076 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 11198–.	
ECONOMY INNS		2040 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-658-5660
FLIGHT INN		1710 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-865-6002
FRIENDSHIP LAKEVIEW INN		1860 SHELBURNE RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT	
HANDYS TOWN HOUSE		1330 SHELBURNE RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	
HARBOR SUNSET MOTEL		1700 SHELBURNE RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-864-5080
HO HUM MOTEL		1200 SHELBURNE RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT	
HOLIDAY INN		1068 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT	
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL AND QUALITY INN.		1720 SHELBURNE RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE.		1 DORSET ST	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	
RAMADA INN		1117 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-658-0250
SHERATON BURLINGTON HOTEL.		870 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-863-6576
SWISS HOST MOTEL CABINS		1272 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-862-5734
SWISS HOST MOTEL OFFICE BUILDING.		1272 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT	802-862-5734
SWISS HOST MOTEL UNIT		1272 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-862-5734
SWISS HOST MOTEL UNIT 9 BUILDING.		1272 WILLISTON RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-862-5734
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTEL BLDG. 1.		490 SHELBURNE RD	SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT 05403–.	802-862-5765
PAL O MAR MOTEL		2 LINHALE DR	SPRINGFIELD, VT	
SUNRISE TAVERN BED & BREAKFAST.		RT. 2A	ST. GEORGE, VT 05495–	802-482-3135
AIMES MOTEL		JCT. RT. 2 & 18	ST. JOHNSBURY, VT	
FAIRBANKS MOTOR INN		32 WESTERN AVE	ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819–	
HOLIDAY MOTEL		HASTINGS ST	ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819–	802-748-2393
MAPLE CENTER MOTEL		20 HASTINGS ST	ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819–	802-748-2393
RIVERSIDE MOTOR COURT		RT. 5	ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819–	802-748-8404
YANKEE TRAVELER MOTEL ANNEX.		66 PORTLAND ST	ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819–	802-748-9127
YANKEE TRAVELER MOTEL MAIN BLDG.			ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819–	802-748-2393
ALPENROSE MOTEL		2619 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802-253-7277
COMMODORES			STOWE, VT 05672–	
DIE ALPENROSE		2619 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	
FIDDLERS GREEN INN		4859 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	
GABLES INN		1457 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802-253-7730
GOLDEN EAGLE MOTEL MAIN BUILDING.		MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802-253-4811
GOLDEN EAGLE MOTEL NORTH WING.		RT. 108 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	

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GOLDEN EAGLE MOTEL TERRACE.		RT. 108 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	
GOLDEN EAGLE RESORT EAST WING.		1110 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802–253–4811
GOLDEN KITZ MOTEL		1965 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802–253–4217
HONEYWOOD COUNTRY LODGE.		4527 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802–253–4124
INN AT TURNER MILL		56 TURNER MILL LN	STOWE, VT 05672–	
INNSBRUCK MOTOR INN		4361 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	
MOUNTAIN ROAD RESORT AT STOWE.		ON THE MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802–253–4566
PEACOCK MOTEL & LODGE		RT. 100	STOWE, VT 05672–	
PINES MOTEL UPPER BUILDING.		1203 WATERBURY RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	
SALZBURG INN		RT. 108	STOWE, VT 05672–	802–253–8541
SCANDINAVIAN INN	RR. 1	RT. 108	STOWE, VT 05672–	
SPRUCE POND INN		1250 WATERBURY RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802–253–4236
THE INN AT THE MOUNTAIN		5781 MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802–253–7311
TOSCANA COUNTRY INN		MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	802–253–2313
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTOR LODGE.		MOUNTAIN RD	STOWE, VT 05672–	
LIFTLINE LODGE BERGHAUS		STRATTON MOUNTAIN RD	STRATTON MOUNTAIN, VT 05360–.	
LIFTLINE LODGE GLOCKEN HOFF.		STRATTON MOUNTAIN RD	STRATTON MOUNTAIN, VT 05155–.	
LIFTLINE LODGE MAIN LODGE		STRATTON MOUNTAIN RD	STRATTON MOUNTAIN, VT 05155–.	
INN AT SUNDERLAND		RT. 7A	SUNDERLAND, VT 05250–	802–362–4213
BOARDMAN HOUSE		TOWNSHEND COMMON	TOWNSHEND, VT 05353–	
CARPENTER FARM INN		MEADOW RD	WAITSFIELD, VT 05673–	
MAD RIVER INN		PINE RD	WAITSFIELD, VT 05673–	802–496–7900
MIGUELS STOWE AWAY		SUGARBUSH ACCESS RD	WARREN, VT 05674–	
POWDERHOUND INN		RT. 100	WARREN, VT 05674–	
SUGAR LODGE		SUGARBUSH ACCESS RD	WARREN, VT 05674–	
SUGARTREE A COUNTRY INN	PO BOX 38	SUGARBUSH ACCESS RD	WARREN, VT 05674–	802–583–3211
GATEWAY MOTEL		73 S. MAIN ST	WATERBURY, VT 05676–	802–229–4195
HOLIDAY INN		BLUSH HILL RD	WATERBURY, VT 05676–	802–244–7822
INN AT WEATHERSFIELD		RT. 106	WEATHERSFIELD, VT 05151–	
P & H TRUCK STOP		RT. 302 & I–91	WELLS RIVER, VT 05081–	802–429–2141
DALEM CHALET		16 SOUTH ST	WEST BRATTLEBORO, VT	
ANDIRONS MOTOR LODGE	RT. 100		WEST DOVER, VT	
AUSTIN HILL INN		RT. 100	WEST DOVER, VT 05356–	
AUSTRIAN HAUS		RT. 100	WEST DOVER, VT 05356–	802–464–3911
DOVEBERRY INN		RT. 100	WEST DOVER, VT 05356–	802–464–5652
INN AT SAWMILL FARM		RT. 100	WEST DOVER, VT 05356–	
SHIELD INN		RT. 100	WEST DOVER, VT 05356–	802–464–3984
SNOW DEN INN		RT. 100	WEST DOVER, VT 05356–	802–464–9355
THE LODGE	RT. 100		WEST DOVER, VT 05356–	802–464–5904
WEST DOVER INN		RT. 100	WEST DOVER, VT 05356–	
OTTAUQUECHEE MOTEL		RT. 4	WEST WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–.	
KURN HATTIN JENNY BALL COTTAGE.			WESTMINSTER, VT 05158–	
CHENEY WILLOUGHBY HOUSE CAMP FOR YOUTH.		OFF VERMONT RT. 5A	WESTMORE, VT 05860–	802–244–8711
1830 INN ON THE GREEN		MAIN ST	WESTON, VT 05161–	802–824–6789
FRIENDLY ACRES MOTEL & INN.		RT. 100	WESTON, VT 05161–	
INN AT WESTON		RT. 100	WESTON, VT 05161–	
WILDER HOMESTEAD INN		LAWRENCE HILL RD	WESTON, VT 05161–	
COACH AN' FOUR MOTEL		RT. 5S	WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT 05001–.	
GREEN MOUNTAINEER MOTEL		RT. 5S	WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT 05001–.	
HOTEL COOLIDGE		15–23 MAIN ST	WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT 05001–.	
PINE CREST MOTEL	RT. 5	457 N. HARTLAND RD	WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT 05001–.	
SHADY LAWN MOTEL		RT. 14 89 MAPLE ST	WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT 05001–.	
SUSSE CHALET INN		SYKES AVE	WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT 05001–.	

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WILDER MOTEL		RT. 5	WILDER, VT 05088–	
AUTUMN CREST INN		CLARK RD	WILLIAMSTOWN, VT 05679–	
BRYANTS TOURIST HOME	PO BOX 52	PARTRIDGE HILL	WILLISTON, VT 05495–	802–878–4741
RESIDENCE INN GATE HOUSE		1 HURRICANE LN	WILLISTON, VT 05495–	914–696–5215
SUSSE CHALET		590 ST. GEORGE RD	WILLISTON, VT 05495–	
AVERILL STAND		RT. 100	WILMINGTON, VT 05363–	
CRAFTS INN ALONZO'S		MAIN ST	WILMINGTON, VT 05363–	
MISTY MOUNTAIN LODGE		STOWE HILL RD	WILMINGTON, VT 05363–	
NUTMEG INN		RT. 9	WILMINGTON, VT 05363–	
TRAILS END LODGE		SMITH RD	WILMINGTON, VT 05363–	
VINTAGE MOTEL		RT. 9	WILMINGTON, VT 05363–	802–464–3924
WHITE HOUSE OF WILMINGTON.		RT. 9	WILMINGTON, VT 05363–	802–464–2135
MOUNTAINEER LODGE		RT. 11	WINHALL, VT 05340–	
1830 SHIRE TOWN INN		31 SOUTH ST	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	802–457–1830
BRAESIDE MOTEL		RT. 4	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	
CANTERBURY HOUSE B & B		43 PLEASANT ST	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	802–457–3843
CARRIAGE HOUSE OF WOODSTOCK.		15 RT. 4 W	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	
CHARLESTON HOUSE		21 PLEASANT ST	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	802–457–3843
PAINE BED & BREAKFAST		3 CHURCH ST	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	
SHIRE MOTEL		46 PLEASANT ST	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	802–457–2211
VILLAGE INN OF WOODSTOCK		41 PLEASANT ST	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	802–457–1255
WINSLOW HOUSE		RT. 4	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	802–457–1820
WOODSTOCK BED & BREAKFAST.		61 RIVER ST	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	802–457–3856
WOODSTOCK INN & RESORT		14 THE GREEN	WOODSTOCK, VT 05091–	802–457–1100
Washington				
MAJESTIC HOTEL		419 COMMERCIAL AVE	ANACORTES, WA 98221–	206–293–3355
THE MARINA INN		3300 COMMERCIAL AVE	ANACORTES, WA 98221–	206–293–1100
ARLINGTON MOTOR INN	PO BOX 3387	2214 STATE RT. 530	ARLINGTON, WA 98223–	206–652–9585
NENDELS VALU INN		102 15TH ST. NE	AUBURN, WA 98002–	206–833–8007
PONY SOLDIER MOTOR INN		1521 D ST. NE	AUBURN, WA 98002–	206–939–5960
VAL U INN AUBURN		9 14TH NW	AUBURN, WA 98001–	206–735–9600
BELFAIR MOTEL	PO BOX 1135	NE 23322 HWY. #3	BELFAIR, WA 98528–	206–275–4485
BELLEVUE HILTON HILL		100 112TH AVE. NE	BELLEVUE, WA 98004–	206–455–3330
BELLEVUE INN		11211 MAIN ST	BELLEVUE, WA 98004–	206–455–5240
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SEATTLE BELLEVUE.		14615 NE 29TH PL	BELLEVUE, WA 98007–	206–869–5300
HYATT REGENCY BELLEVUE		900 BELLEVUE WAY NE	BELLEVUE, WA 98004–	206–462–1234
RED LION BELLEVUE		300 12TH AVE. SE	BELLEVUE, WA 98004–	206–455–1300
RED LION BELLEVUE CENTER		81 112TH AVE. NE	BELLEVUE, WA 98004–	206–455–1515
RESIDENCE INN SEATTLE EAST.		14455 NE 29TH PL	BELLEVUE, WA 98007–	206–882–1222
BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.		151 E. MCLEOD RD	BELLINGHAM, WA 98226–	206–647–1912
HAMPTON INN BELLINGHAM AIRPORT.		3985 BENNETT DR	BELLINGHAM, WA 98225–	206–676–7700
QUALITY INN BARON SUITES		100 E. KELLOGG	BELLINGHAM, WA 98226–	206–647–8000
RAMADA INN		215 SAMISH WAY	BELLINGHAM, WA 98225–	206–734–8830
TRAVELERS INN		3750 MERIDIAN ST	BELLINGHAM, WA 98225–	206–671–4600
VAL U INN BELLINGHAM		805 LAKEWAY DR	BELLINGHAM, WA 98226–	206–671–9600
BIRCH BAY ATH HOSTEL		4639 ALDERSON RD	BLAINE, WA 98230–	206–371–2180
THE INN AT SEMIAHMOO		9565 SEMIAHMOO PKWY	BLAINE, WA 98230–	206–371–2090
ST. THOMAS CONFERENCE CENTER.		14500 JUANITA DR. NE	BOTHELL, WA 98011–	206–823–1300
THE RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT BOTHELL.		11920 NE 195TH ST	BOTHELL, WA 98011–	206–485–3030
WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL BOTHELL.		19333 N. CREEK PKWY	BOTHELL, WA 98011–	206–485–5557
THE MADRONA INN MOTEL SEARLE ST. ESTATES, INC.		4910 AUTO CENTER WAY	BREMERTON, WA 98312–	206–479–1300
COMFORT INN		100 HWY. 410	BUCKLEY, WA 98321–	206–829–1100
THE COUNTRY KEEPER BED & BREAKFAST INN.	PO BOX 35	61 MAIN ST	CATHLAMET, WA 98612–	206–795–3030
APPLE INN MOTEL		1002 E. WOODIN AVE	CHELAN, WA 98816–	509–682–4044
MIDTOWNER MOTEL		721 E. WOODIN	CHELAN, WA 98816–	509–682–4051
THE WESTVIEW RESORT MOTEL.	RT. 1 BOX 14	2312 W. WOODIN AVE	CHELAN, WA 98816–	509–682–4386
WILLOW SPRINGS MOTEL		5 B ST	CHENEY, WA 99004–	509–235–5138
NORDIG MOTEL		W. 101 GRANT ST	CHEWELAH, WA 99109–	509–935–6704

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NENDELS INN		222 BRIDGE ST	CLARKSTON, WA 99403–	509–758–1631
STAGE COACH INN		107 W. 1ST ST	CLE ELUM, WA 98922–	509–674–4735
COLONEL CROCKET FARM BED & BREAKFAST INN.		1012 S. FORT CASEY RD	COUPEVILLE, WA 98239–	206–678–3711
COUPEVILLE INN		200 COVELAND	COUPEVILLE, WA 98239–	206–678–7015
BLUE MOUNTAIN MOTEL		414 W. MAIN ST	DAYTON, WA 99328–	509–382–3040
RAMADA LTD		22300 7TH AVE. S	DES MOINES, WA 98198–	206–824–9920
THREE BEARS MOTEL		2717 S. 216TH ST	DES MOINES, WA 98198–	206–824–2331
FOUR SEASONS INN		11 WEST GRANT RD	EAST WENATCHEE, WA 98802–.	509–884–6611
RIVERS INN		580 VALLEY MALL PKWY	EAST WENATCHEE, WA 98802–.	509–884–1474
EDMONDS HARBOR INN		130 W. DAYTON	EDMONDS, WA 98020–	206–771–5021
ST. FRANCIS MOTEL		2390 HWY. 99	EDMONDS, WA 98020–	206–775–0496
NITES INN MOTEL		1200 S. RUBY	ELLENSBURG, WA 98926–	509–962–9600
EPHRATA TRAVELODGE		31 BASIN ST. SW	EPHRATA, WA 98823–	509–754–4651
CYPRESS INN EVERETT WASHINGTON.		12619 4TH AVE. N	EVERETT, WA 98208–	206–347–9699
MARINA VILLAGE INN		1728 W. MARINE VIEW DR	EVERETT, WA 98201–	206–259–3136
NENDELS EVERETT		2800 PACIFIC AVE	EVERETT, WA 98201–	206–258–4141
WELCOME MOTOR INN		1205 N. BROADWAY	EVERETT, WA 98201–	206–252–2591
BEST WESTERN FEDERAL WAY EXECUTEL.		31611 20TH AVE. S	FEDERAL WAY, WA 98003–	206–941–6000
FEDERAL WAY SUPER 8 MOTEL.		1688 S. 348TH ST	FEDERAL WAY, WA 98003–	206–838–8808
ECONO LODGE		3518 PACIFIC HWY. E	FIFE, WA 98424–	206–922–0550
TRAVELERS INN		3100 PACIFIC HWY. E	FIFE, WA 98424–	206–922–9520
FORKS MOTEL		432 FORKS AVE. S	FORKS, WA 98331–	206–374–6243
PACIFIC INN MOTEL	PO BOX 1997	FORKS AVE. S	FORKS, WA 98331–	206–374–9400
ISLANDS WEST ALL SUITES INN.		680 SPRING ST. W	FRIDAY HARBOR, WA 98250–	206–378–3031
STATES INN		2039 W. VALLEY RD	FRIDAY HARBOR, WA 98250–	206–378–6240
WESTWYND MOTEL & APARTMENTS.		6703 144TH ST. NW	GIG HARBOR, WA 98332–	206–857–4047
ALTA CRYSTAL RESORT		68317 STATE RT. 410 E	GREENWATER, WA 98022–	206–663–2500
KOLA HOUSE BED & BREAKFAST.	PO BOX 646	211 PEARL	ILWACO, WA 98624–	206–642–2819
THE INN AT ILWACO		120 WILLIAMS ST. NE	ILWACO, WA 98624–	206–642–8686
RED LION KESON		510 KELSO DR	KELSO, WA 98626–	206–636–4400
COMFORT INN		440 THREE RIVERS DR	KELSON, WA 98626–	206–425–4600
CAVANAUGH'S AT COLUMBIA CENTER.		1101 N. COLUMBIA CENTER BLVD.	KENNEWICK, WA 99336–	509–783–0611
NENDELS INN		2811 W. SECOND ST	KENNEWICK, WA 99336–	509–735–9511
SHANIKO SUITES MOTEL		321 N. JOHNSON ST	KENNEWICK, WA 99336–	509–735–6385
BEST WESTERN PONY SOLDIER MOTOR INN.		1233 N. CENTRAL	KENT, WA 98032–	206–852–7224
CYPRESS INNS		22218 S. 84TH AVE	KENT, WA	206–395–0219
HOMECOURT SUITES HOTEL		6329 S. 212TH ST	KENT, WA 98032–	206–395–3800
VAL U INN KENT		22420 84TH AVE. S	KENT, WA 98032–	206–872–5525
MY PARENTS' ESTATE	PO BOX 724	719 HWY. 395	KETTLE FALLS, WA 99141–	509–738–6220
ARNOLDS BEST WESTERN MOTOR INN.		12223 NE 116TH ST	KIRKLAND, WA 98034–	206–488–8734
CLARION INN		12233 TOTEM LAKE WAY	KIRKLAND, WA 98034–	206–821–2202
SHUMWAY MANSION BED & BREAKFAST INN.		11410 99TH PLACE NE	KIRKLAND, WA 98033–	206–823–2303
THE HERON INN LACONNER	PO BOX 716	117 MAPLE ST	LACONNER, WA 98257–	206–466–4626
INN AT LANGLEY	PO BOX 835	400 FIRST ST	LANGLEY, WA 98260–0835	206–221–3033
ENZIAN MOTOR INN		590 HWY. 2	LEAVENWORTH, WA 98826–	509–548–5269
ICICLE INN BEST WESTERN ICICLE INN.		505 HWY. 2	LEAVENWORTH, WA 98226–	509–548–7000
WEDGE MOUNTAIN INN	PO BOX 401	7335 STATE HWY. 2	LEAVENWORTH, WA 98226–	509–548–6694
BOREAS BED & BREAKFAST		607 N. BLVD	LONG BEACH, WA	206–642–8069
FORT LEWIS & CLARK MOTEL	PO BOX 388	700 N. PACIFIC HWY	LONG BEACH, WA 98631–	206–642–8458
NENDELS EDGEWATER INN		409 SW 10TH ST	LONG BEACH, WA 98631–	206–642–2311
SUPER 8 MOTEL DBA HOLEMAN INVESTMENT CO.		500 OCEAN BEACH BLVD	LONG BEACH, WA 98631–	206–642–8988
LEWIS AND CLARK MOTOR INN.		838 15TH AVE	LONGVIEW, WA 98632–	206–423–6460
EDEN WILD INN		EADS LN	LOPEZ, WA 98261–	206–468–3238
HOTEL LOPEZ ISLANDER	PO BOX 197		LOPEZ, WA 98261–	206–468–2233
HOTEL DE MOLEN		655 FRONT ST	LYNDEN, WA 98264–	206–354–4440
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL		20610 44TH AVE. W	LYNNWOOD, WA 98036–	206–775–2500

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NENDELS VALU INN		4117 196TH ST. SW	LYNNWOOD, WA 98036–	206–775–8030
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT SEATTLE NORTH.		18200 ALDERWOOD MALL BLVD.	LYNNWOOD, WA 98037–	206–771–1100
THE VILLAGE MOTOR INN		235 BEECH ST	MARYSVILLE, WA 98270–	206–659–0005
MOSES LAKE SHILO INN		1819 E. KITTLESON	MOSES LAKE, WA 98837–9719	503–641–6565
NENDELS INN		2801 W. BROADWAY	MOSES LAKE, WA 98837–	509–765–1777
OASIS BUDGET INN		466 MELVA LN	MOSES LAKE, WA 98837–	509–765–8636
BEST WESTERN COTTON TREE INN.		2300 MARKET PL	MOUNT VERNON, WA 98273–	206–428–5678
MT. VERNON TRAVELODGE		1910 FREEWAY DR	MOUNT VERNON, WA 98273–	206–428–7020
TOWNE AND COUNTRY MOTOR INN.		2009 RIVERSIDE DR	MOUNT VERNON, WA 98273–	206–424–4141
SQUAW ROCK RESORT		15070 HWY. 410	NACHES, WA 98937–	509–658–2926
GOLDEN SPUR MOTEL		US HWY. 2	NEWPORT, WA 99156–	509–447–3823
BEST WESTERN HARBOR PLAZA.		5691 SR 20	OAK HARBOR, WA 98277–	206–679–4567
NORTH WHIDBEY INN		1175 MIDWAY BLVD	OAK HARBOR, WA 98277–	206–675–5911
PONDEROSA MOTOR LODGE	RT. 1	1034 2ND S	OKANOGAN, WA 98840–	509–422–0400
HARBINGER INN		1136 E. BAY DR	OLYMPIA, WA 98506–	206–754–0389
KING CITY TRUCK STOP MOTEL.		2100 E. HILLSBORO	PASCO, WA 99301–	509–547–0373
AGGIES INN		602 E. FRONT ST	PORT ANGELES, WA 98362–	206–457–0471
PORT ANGELES SUPER 8 MOTEL.		2104 E. FIRST	PORT ANGELES, WA 98362–	206–452–8401
PORTSIDE INN BY TRAVELERS INN.		1510 E. FRONT ST	PORT ANGELES, WA 98362–	206–452–4015
ALADDIN MOTOR INN		2333 WASHINGTON ST	PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368–	206–385–3747
BISHIP VICTORIAN GUEST SUITES.		714 WASHINGTON ST	PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368–	206–385–6122
HARBORSIDE INN		3300 BENEDICT ST	PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368–	206–385–7909
WATER STREET HOTEL		635 WATER ST	PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368–	206–385–5467
CYPRESS INN POULSBO WASHINGTON.		19801 NE 7TH AVE	POULSBO, WA 98370–	206–697–2119
QUALITY INN PARADISE CREEK.		SE 1050 BISHOP BLVD	PULLMAN, WA 99163–	509–332–0500
NORTHWEST MOTOR INN		1409 S. MERIDAN	PUYALLUP, WA 98371–	206–841–2600
MAPLE GROVE MOTEL	PO BOX 144	61 MAPLE GROVE RD	QUILCENE, WA 98376–	206–765–3410
TRADITIONAL INNS INC		500 SW F ST	QUINCY, WA 98848–	509–787–3525
THE REDMOND INN		17601 REDMOND WAY	REDMOND, WA 98052–	206–883–4900
HOLIDAY INN RENTON		800 RAINIER AVE. S	RENTON, WA 98057–	206–226–7700
HOLIDAY INN RENTON		800 RAINIER AVE. S	RENTON, WA 98055–	206–226–7700
TRAVELERS INN		4710 LAKE WASHINGTON BLVD. NE.	RENTON, WA 98056–	206–228–2858
KLONDIKE MOTEL		150 N. CLARK	REPUBLIC, WA 99166–	509–775–3555
NENDELS INN		612 JADWIN ST	RICHLAND, WA 99352–	509–943–4611
SHILO INN RICHLAND RIVERSHORE.		50 COMSTOCK	RICHLAND, WA 99352–	503–641–6565
BEST WESTERN HERITAGE INN.		1405 SMITTY'S BLVD	RITZVILLE, WA 99169–	509–659–1007
COLWELL MOTOR INN		501 W	RITZVILLE, WA 99169–	509–659–1620
WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL—SEA TAC.		18118 PACIFIC HWY S	SEA TAC, WA 98118–	206–244–6666
2300 ELLIOT AVENUE		2300 ELLIOT AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98104–	206–329–8000
AIRPORT MOTOR INN		13910 PACIFIC HWY. S	SEATTLE, WA 98168–	206–244–0810
AIRPORT PLAZA HOTEL		18601 PACIFIC HWY. S	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–433–0400
ALEXIS HOTEL & RESTAURANT.		1007 FIRST AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98104–	206–624–4844
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT EXECUTEL.		20717 PACIFIC HWY. S	SEATTLE, WA 98198–	206–878–3300
BEST WESTERN EVERGREEN MOTOR INN.		13700 AURORA AVE. N	SEATTLE, WA 98133–	206–361–3700
CHELSEA STATION BED & BREAKFAST INN.		4915 LINDEN AVE. N	SEATTLE, WA 98103–	206–547–6077
COMFORT INN SEA TAC		19333 PACIFIC HWY. S	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–878–1100
ELLIOT BAY EAST		2415 WESTERN AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98104–	206–329–8000
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL SEA TAC INT'L. AIRPORT.		15920 W. VALLEY HWY	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–227–8844
EXECUTIVE COURT SUITES		300 10TH AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98122–	206–223–9300
EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE		2400 ELLIOTT AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98013–1400	206–329–8000
FOUR SEASONS OLYMPIC HOTEL.		411 UNIVERSITY ST	SEATTLE, WA 98101–	206–621–1700

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HAMPTON INN SEATTLE AIRPORT.		19445 INTERNATIONAL BLVD	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–878–1700
HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA		1113 6TH AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98101–	206–464–1980
HOLIDAY INN SEA TAC		17338 PACIFIC HWY. S	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–248–1000
INN AT THE MARKET		86 PINE ST	SEATTLE, WA 98101–	206–443–3600
RADISSON HOTEL SEATTLE AIRPORT.		17001 PACIFIC HWY. S	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–244–6000
RAMADA INN DOWNTOWN		2200 5TH AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98121–	206–441–9785
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT SEATTLE SOUTH.		16201 W. VALLEY HWY	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–226–5500
RESIDENCE INN LAKE UNION SEATTLE DOWNTOWN.		800 FAIRVIEW AVE. N	SEATTLE, WA 98109–	206–624–6000
SEATTLE AIRPORT HILTON		17620 PACIFIC HWY. S	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–244–4800
SEATTLE DOWNTOWN TRAVELODGE.		2213 8TH AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98121–	206–624–6300
SEATTLE HILTON	PO BOX 1927	1301 6TH AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98101–	206–624–0500
SEATTLE MARRIOTT SEA TAC		3201 S. 176TH ST	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–241–2000
SHADOW MOTEL AT SEA TAC		2930 S. 176TH	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	206–246–9300
SHERATON SEATTLE HOTEL AND TOWERS.		1400 6TH AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98101–	206–621–9000
STOUFFER MADISON HOTEL		515 MADISON ST	SEATTLE, WA 98104–	206–583–0300
THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL		1531 7TH AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98101–	206–621–1200
THE WESTIN HOTEL SEATTLE		1900 5TH AVE	SEATTLE, WA 98101–	206–728–1000
TUK INNS LTD. PARTNERSHIP DBA DOUBLETREE INN.		205 STRANDER BLVD	SEATTLE, WA 98188–	220–246–8220
UNIVERSITY INN		4140 ROOSEVELT WAY NE	SEATTLE, WA 98105–	202–632–5055
WEST COAST PLAZA PARK SUITES HOTEL.		1011 PIKE ST	SEATTLE, WA 98101–	206–682–8282
BEST WESTERN SEQUIM BAY LODGE.		1788 HWY. 101 E	SEQUIM, WA 98382–	206–683–0691
GREYWOLF INN		177 KEELER RD	SEQUIM, WA 98382–	206–683–5869
CIMARRON MOTEL		9734 NW SILVERDALE WAY	SILVERDALE, WA 98383–	206–692–7777
POPLARS MOTEL		9800 SILVERDALE WAY NW	SILVERDALE, WA 98383–9403	206–692–6128
THE SALISH LODGE		37807 FALL CITY RD	SNOQUALMIE, WA 98065–	206–888–2556
CAVANAUGH'S RIVER INN		N. 700 DIVISION ST	SPOKANE, WA 99202–	093–326–5577
COMFORT INN NORTH		N. 7111 DIVISION	SPOKANE, WA 99208–	509–467–7111
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SPOKANE.		N. 401 RIVERPOINT BLVD	SPOKANE, WA 99202–	509–456–7600
HAMPTON INN		S. 2010 ASSEMBLY RD	SPOKANE, WA 99204–	509–747–1100
HOLIDAY INN		4212 SUNSET BLVD	SPOKANE, WA 99204–	509–747–2021
QUALITY INN OAKWOOD		N. 7919 DIVISION	SPOKANE, WA 99208–	509–467–9400
QUALITY INN VALLEY SUITES		8923 E. MISSION	SPOKANE, WA 99212–	509–928–5218
SHERATON SPOKANE HOTEL		N. 322 SPOKANE FALLS CT	SPOKANE, WA 99201–	509–455–9600
SPOKANE SHILO INN		E. 923 THIRD AVE	SPOKANE, WA 99202–2215	503–641–6565
SUNTREE INN		S. 123 POST	SPOKANE, WA 99204–	509–838–8504
SUPER WEST SPOKANE		W. 11102 WESTBOW BLVD	SPOKANE, WA 99204–	509–838–8800
DUTCH CUP MOTEL		918 MAIN ST. POB 369	SULTAN, WA 98294–	206–793–2215
CORPORATE SUITES		219 DIVISION COURT SUITE A	TACOMA, WA 98404–	206–473–4105
DAYS INN PORTAGE INN		3021 PACIFIC HWY. E	TACOMA, WA 98424–	206–922–3500
ECONO LODGE		9325 S. TACOMA WAY	TACOMA, WA 98499–	206–582–7550
LA QUINTA MOTOR INN		1425 E. 27TH ST	TACOMA, WA 98421–	206–383–0146
LAKEWOOD MOTOR INN		6125 MOTOR AVE. SW	TACOMA, WA 98499–1596	206–584–2212
NENDELS INN		8702 S. HOSMER	TACOMA, WA 98444–	206–535–3100
SHERATON TACOMA HOTEL		1320 BROADWAY PLAZA	TACOMA, WA 98402–	206–572–3200
TACOMA SHILO INN		7414 S. HOSMER	TACOMA, WA 98408–1246	503–641–6565
COMFORT INN		5601 PACIFIC HWY. E	TALOMA (FIFE), WA 98424–	206–926–2301
GEE GEE'S INC. TRUCK STOP		123 FOSTER CIRCLE RD	TOLEDO, WA 98591–	206–864–4300
MIA AMORE PENSIONE		#53 LITTLE MOUNTAIN RD	TROUT LAKE, WA 98650–	509–395–2264
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT SEATTLE SOUTH.		400 ANDOVER PARK W	TUKWILA, WA 98188–	206–575–2500
HAMPTON INN SEATTLE SOUTHCENTER.		7200 S. 156TH ST	TUKWILA, WA 98188–	206–228–5800
HOMEWOOD SUITES		6955 SOUTHCENTER BLVD	TUKWILA, WA 98188–	206–433–8000
JET INN MOTEL		3747 142ND S	TUKWILA, WA 98188–	206–431–0085
NENDELS SEATTLE AT SOUTHCENTER.		15901 W. VALLEY RD	TUKWILA, WA 98188–	206–226–1812
SEA TAC NORTH TRAVELODGE.		14845 PACIFIC HWY. S	TUKWILA, WA 98168–	206–242–1777
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2605 RUDKIN ROAD	UNION GAP, WA 98903–	509–248–8880
COMFORT SUITES		4714 NE 94TH AVE	VANCOUVER, WA 98662–	206–253–3100
HAZEL DELL SHILO INN		13206 HWY. 99	VANCOUVER, WA 98686–2795	503–641–6565
MARK 205 MOTOR INN		221 NE CHKALOV	VANCOUVER, WA 98684–	204–256–7044

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RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT PORTLAND NORTH.		8005 NE PARKWAY DR	VANCOUVER, WA 98662–	206–253–4800
THE GUEST HOUSE MOTEL		11504 NE 2ND ST	VANCOUVER, WA 98684–	206–254–4511
VANCOUVER SHILO INN		401 E. 13TH ST	VANCOUVER, WA 98660–3233	503–641–6565
COMFORT INN VALLEY		N. 905 SULLIVAN RD	VERADALE, WA 99037–	509–924–3838
RED LION INN SPOKANE		N. 1100 SULLIVAN RD	VERADALE, WA 99037–	509–924–9000
COMFORT INN		520 N. 2ND	WALLA WALLA, WA 99362–	509–525–2522
WALLA WALLA SUPER 8 MOTEL.		2315 EASTGATE ST. N	WALLA WALLA, WA 99362–	509–525–8800
CHIEFTAIN MOTEL & RESTAURANT INC.		1005 N. WENATCHEE AVE	WENATCHEE, WA 98801–	509–663–8141
FORGET ME NOT BED & BREAKFAST.		1133 WASHINGTON ST	WENATCHEE, WA 98801–	509–663–6114
RED LION WENATCHEE		1225 N. WENATCHEE AVE	WENATCHEE, WA 98801–	509–663–0711
WESTCOAST WENATCHEE CENTER HOTEL.		201 N. WENATCHEE AVE	WENATCHEE, WA 98801–	509–662–1234
MARINERS COVE INN		303 OCEAN AVE	WESTPORT, WA 98595–	206–268–0531
BROWN'S FARM INN	HC 74 BX 29	WOLF CREEK RD	WINTHROP, WA 98862–	509–996–2571
CHEWUCH INN		223 WHITE AVE	WINTHROP, WA 98862–	509–996–3107
SUN MOUNTAIN LODGE	PO BOX 1000	PATTERSON LAKE RD	WINTHROP, WA 98862–	509–996–2211
TRAILS END MOTEL	PO BOX 189	130 RIVERSIDE AVE	WINTHROP, WA 98862–	509–996–2303
WESTAR RETREAT & LODGING.	RT 1 BOX 464	WINTHROP, WA 98862–	509–996–2697.	
WINTHROP MTN. VIEW CHALETS.	PO BOX 280	HWY. 20 & KOA RD	WINTHROP, WA 98862–	509–996–3113
LEWIS RIVER INN		1100 LEWIS RIVER RD	WOODLAND, WA 98674–	206–225–6257
COMFORT INN OF YAKIMA		1700 N. FIRST ST	YAKIMA, WA 98901–	509–248–5650
DAY'S INN		2408 RUDKIN RD	YAKIMA, WA 98903–	509–248–9700
HOLIDAY INN OF YAKIMA		9 N. 9TH ST	YAKIMA, WA	509–452–6511
RED LION YAKIMA VALLEY		1507 N. FIRST ST	YAKIMA, WA 98901–	509–248–7850
Wisconsin				
ABBY INN HOTEL	PO BOX 455	HWY. 29 E	ABBOTSFORD, WI 54405–	715–223–3332
ALGOMA BEACH MOTEL		1500 LAKE ST	ALGOMA, WI 54201–	414–487–2828
SCENIC SHORE INN		2221 LAKE ST	ALGOMA, WI 54201–	414–487–3214
SUPER 8 MOTEL ANITGO		535 CENTURY AVE	ANTIGO, WI 54409–	715–623–4188
AMORA VILLA MOTOR LODGE	PO BOX 9050	200 N. PERKINS ST	APPLETON, WI 54911–	414–735–2733
BEST WESTERN MIDWAY HOTEL APPLETON.		3033 W. COLLEGE AVE	APPLETON, WI 54914–	414–731–4141
FAIRFIELD INN APPLETON		132 MALL DR	APPLETON, WI 54915–	414–954–0202
HOLIDAY INN OF APPLETON		150 NICOLET RD	APPLETON, WI 54914–	414–735–9955
SUPER 8 MOTEL APPLETON		3624 W. COLLEGE AVE	APPLETON, WI 54914–	414–731–0880
HOTEL CHEQUAMEGON		101 LAKESHORE DR	ASHLAND, WI 54806–	715–682–9095
HARBOR'S EDGE MOTEL	PO BOX 106	33 N. FRONT ST	BAYFIELD, WI 54814–0106	715–779–3962
SEAGULL BAY MOTEL	RT 1 BOX 304		BAYFIELD, WI 54814–	715–779–5558
SUPER 8		711 PARK AVE	BEAVER DAM, WI 53916–	414–887–8880
COMFORT INN BELOIT		2786 MILWAUKEE RD	BELOIT, WI 53511–	608–362–2666
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS BELOIT.		2790 MILWAUKEE RD	BELOIT, WI 53511–	608–365–6000
TRAVELERS REST MOTEL OF BERLIN.		227 RIPON RD	BERLIN, WI 54923–	414–361–4411
OASIDE MOTEL	PO BOX 42	HWY. 53 & 40	BLOOMER, WI 54724–	715–568–3234
BOULDER JUNCTION MOTOR LODGE.	PO BOX 294	10432 MAIN ST	BOULDER JUNCTION, WI 54512–.	715–385–2825
RIVER RETREAT RESORT	PO BOX 272	5656 WOOL LAKE LN	BOULDER JUNCTION, WI 54512–.	715–385–2120
COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT MILWAUKEE BROOKFIELD.		16865 W. BLUEMOUND RD	BROOKFIELD, WI 53005–	414–821–1800
EMBASSY SUITES	PO BOX 731	1200 S. MOORLAND RD	BROOKFIELD, WI 53008–0731	414–782–2900
RESIDENCE INN MILWAUKEE BROOKFIELD.		950 PINEHURST CT	BROOKFIELD, WI 53005–	414–782–5990
WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL		18155 W. BLUEMOUND RD	BROOKFIELD, WI 53005–	414–792–1212
SHERATON INN MILWAUKEE NORTH.		8900 N. KILDEER CT	BROWN DEER, WI 53209–	414–355–8585
COUNTRYSIDE MOTEL		545 LAVORATA RD	CADOTT, WI 54727–	715–289–4000
CECIL FIRESIDE INN		400 N. LAKE DR	CECIL, WI 54111–	715–745–6444
STAGECOACH INN BED & BREAKFAST.		W61 N520 N. WASHINGTON AVE.	CEDARBURG, WI 53012–	414–375–3035
WASHINGTON HOUSE INN		W62 N573 WASHINGTON AVE	CEDARBURG, WI 53012–	414–375–3550
ISLAND INN MOTEL		HWY. 63 N	CUMBERLAND, WI 54829–	715–822–8540
COUNTRY PRIDE INN	PO BOX 240	2412 MILWAUKEE ST	DELAFIELD, WI 53018–	414–646–3300
LAKE LAWN LODGE		HWY. 50	DELAVAN, WI 53115–	414–728–5511

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SUPER 8 MOTEL DELAVAN		516 BORG RD	DELAVAN, WI 53115–	414–728–1700
SUPER 8 MOTEL DODGEVILLE	1308 JOHNS ST		DODGEVILLE, WI 53533–	608–935–3888
RIVERDALE MOTEL		5012 HWY. 70 W	EAGLE RIVER, WI 54521–	715–479–4373
BEST WESTERN MIDWAY HOTEL EAU CLAIRE.		2851 HENDRICKSON DR	EAU CLAIRE, WI 54701–	715–835–2242
COMFORT INN EAU CLAIRE		3117 CRAIG RD	EAU CLAIRE, WI 54701–	715–833–9798
HAMPTON INN		2722 CRAIG RD	EAU CLAIRE, WI 54701–	715–833–0003
HEARTLAND INN		4075 COMMONWEALTH AVE	EAU CLAIRE, WI 54701–	715–839–7100
HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER.		205 S. BARSTOW ST	EAU CLAIRE, WI 54701–	715–835–6121
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE		809 W. CLAIREMONT AVE	EAU CLAIRE, WI 54701–	715–834–5511
ASHBROOKE SUITES		7942 EGG HARBOR RD	EGG HARBOR, WI 54209–	414–868–3113
CAPE COD MOTEL		7682 EGG HARBOR RD	EGG HARBOR, WI 54209–	414–868–3271
EPHRAIM INN		9994 PIONEER LN	EPHRAIM, WI 54211–	
FENMORE HILLS MOTEL		5814 HWY. 18 W	FENNIMORE, WI 53809–	608–822–3281
FOND DU LAC SHERATON HOTEL.		ONE N. MAIN ST	FOND DU LAC, WI 54935–	414–923–3000
HOLIDAY INN FOND DU LAC		625 ROLLING MEADOWS DR	FOND DU LAC, WI 54937–	414–923–1440
SUPER 8 MOTEL FOND DU LAC.		391 N. PIONEER RD	FOND DU LAU, WI 54935–	414–922–1088
BEST WESTERN COURTYARD		1225 JANESVILLE AVE	FORT ATKINSON, WI 53538–	414–563–6444
SUPER 8 MOTEL MILWAUKEE GERMANTOWN.		N96 W17490 COUNTY LINE RD	GERMANTOWN, WI 53022–	414–255–0880
BUDGETEL INN		5110 N. PORT WASHINGTON RD.	GLENDALE, WI 53217–	414–964–8484
MANCHESTER EAST HOTEL & SUITES.		7065 N. PORT WASHINGTON RD.	GLENDALE, WI 53217–	414–351–6960
RESIDENCE INN MILWAUKEE GLENDALE.		7275 N. PORT WASHINGTON RD.	GLENDALE, WI 53217–	414–352–0070
BEST WESTERN MIDWAY HOTEL.		780 PACKER DR	GREEN BAY, WI 54304–	414–499–3161
BUDGETEL INN		2840 S. ONEIDA ST	GREEN BAY, WI 54304–	414–494–7887
COMFORT INN GREEN BAY		2841 RAMADA WAY	GREEN BAY, WI 54304–	414–498–2060
HAMPTON INN		2840 RAMADA WAY	GREEN BAY, WI 54304–	414–498–9200
RADISSON INN GREEN BAY		2040 AIRPORT DR	GREEN BAY, WI 54313–	414–494–7300
RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT GREEN BAY.		335 WEST ST. JOSEPH	GREEN BAY, WI 54301–	414–435–2222
BAY VIEW MOTEL & RESORT		439 LAKE ST	GREEN LAKE, WI 54941–	414–294–6504
SUPER 8 MOTEL HARTFORD		1539 E. SUMNER ST	HARTFORD, WI 53027–	414–673–7431
SUPER 8 MOTEL HAYWARD		317 S. DAKOTA AVE	HAYWARD, WI 54843–	715–634–2646
BEST WESTERN HUDSON HOUSE INN.		1616 CRESTVIEW DR	HUDSON, WI 54016–	715–386–2394
COMFORT INN		811 DOMINION DR	HUDSON, WI 54016–	715–386–6355
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT HUDSON.		2400 CENTER DR	HUDSON, WI 54016–	715–386–6588
SUPER 8 MOTEL HUDSON		808 DOMINION DR	HUDSON, WI 54016–	715–386–8800
LUMBERMEN'S INN		PO BOX 127	IRON RIVER, WI 54847–	715–372–4515
HILLTOP MOTEL		200 E. TRUMAN ST	JEFFERSON, WI 53549–	414–674–4610
KNIGHTS INN		7221 122ND AVE	KENOSHA, WI 53142–	414–857–2622
AMERICAN CLUB		HIGHLAND DR	KOHLER, WI 53044–	414–457–8000
BW MIDWAY HOTEL		1835 ROSE ST	LA CROSSE, WI 54603–	608–781–7000
DAYS INN HOTEL		2325 BAINBRIDGE ST	LA CROSSE, WI 54603–	608–785–0420
HAMPTON INN HOTEL		2110 ROSE ST	LA CROSSE, WI 54603–	608–781–5100
NIGHT SAVER INN		1906 ROSE ST	LA CROSSE, WI 54603–	608–781–0200
RADISSON HOTEL LA CROSSE		200 HARBORVIEW PLAZA	LA CROSSE, WI 54601–	608–784–6680
SUPER 8 MOTEL LA CROSSE		1625 ROSE ST	LA CROSSE, WI 54603–	608–781–8880
FENCE LAKE LODGE RESORT		12919 FRYING PAN CAMP LN	LAC DU FLAMBEAU, WI 54538–	715–588–3255
HI WAY 8 MOTEL		420 E. EDGEWOOD AVE	LADYSMITH, WI 54555–	715–532–3346
T C SMITH HISTORIC INN BED & BREAKFAST.		865 MAIN ST	LAKE GENEVA, WI 53147–	414–248–1097
PYRAMID MOTEL		W7659 HWY. V	LAKE MILLS, WI 53551–	414–648–5909
BEST WESTERN WELCOME INN LANCASTER.		420 W. MAPLE ST	LANCASTER, WI 53813–	608–723–4162
LODI VALLEY SUITES		N1440 HWY. 113	LODI, WI 53555–	608–592–7331
LUCK COUNTRY INN	PO BOX 179	HWY. 35 & 48	LUCK, WI 54853–	715–472–2000
BUDGETEL INN		8102 ESCELSIOR DR	MADISON, WI 53717–	608–831–7711
EAST TOWN SUITES		4801 ANNAMARK DR	MADISON, WI 53704–	608–244–2020
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT MADISON.		4765 HAYES RD	MADISON, WI 53704–	608–249–5300
HAMPTON INN		4820 HAYES RD	MADISON, WI 53714–	608–244–9400
HAMPTON INN MADISON WEST.		516 GRAND CANYON DR	MADISON, WI 53719–	608–833–3511

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HOLIDAY INN EAST TOWNE		4402 E. WASHINGTON AVE	MADISON, WI 53704–	608–244–4703
HOMEWOOD SUITE HOTEL		501 D'ONOFRIO DR	MADISON, WI 53719–	608–833–8333
MANSION HILL INN		424 N. PINCKNEY ST	MADISON, WI 53703–	608–255–3999
MIDWAY HOTEL		3710 E. WASHINGTON AVE	MADISON, WI 53704–	608–244–2424
RADISSON INN		517 GRAND CANYON DR	MADISON, WI 53719–	608–833–0100
RED ROOF INN		4830 HAYES RD	MADISON, WI 53704–	608–241–1783
SHERATON INN & CONFERENCE CENTER.		706 JOHN NOLEN DR	MADISON, WI 53713–	608–251–2300
SUPER 8 MOTEL MADISON		1602 W. BELTLINE HWY	MADISON, WI 53713–	608–258–8882
COMFORT INN MANITOWOC		2200 44TH ST	MANITOWOC, WI 54220–	414–683–0220
HOLIDAY INN MANITOWOC		4601 CALUMET AVE	MANITOWOC, WI 54220–	414–682–6000
INN ON MARITIME BAY		101 MARITIME DR	MANITOWOC, WI 54220–	414–682–7000
SUPER 8 MOTEL MARINETTE		1508 MARINETTE AVE	MARINETTE, WI 54143–	715–735–7887
MARSHFIELD SUPER 8		1651 N. CENTRAL AVE	MARSHFIELD, WI 54449–	715–387–2233
MALIBU INN MOTEL		854 N. 8TH ST	MEDFORD, WI 54451–	715–748–3995
SUPER 8 MOTEL MENOMONIE		1622 N. BROADWAY	MENOMONIE, WI 54751–	715–235–8889
GREAT NORTHERN MOTEL		HWY. 51 S	MERCER, WI 54547–	715–476–2440
HOLIDAY INN MADISON WEST		1313 JOHN Q HAMMONS DR	MIDDLETON, WI 53562–3500	608–831–2000
BEST WESTERN WOODSVIEW INN.		5501 W. NATIONAL AVE	MILWAUKEE, WI 53214–	414–671–6400
HAMPTON INN MILWAUKEE NORTHWEST.		5601 N. LOVER'S LN	MILWAUKEE, WI 53225–2201	414–456–8881
HOSPITALITY INN (HOSPITALITY SUITES).		4400 S. 27TH ST	MILWAUKEE, WI 53221–	414–282–8800
HYATT REGENCY MILWAUKEE		333 W. KILBOURN AVE	MILWAUKEE, WI 53203–	414–276–1234
MIDWAY HOTEL MILWAUKEE		251 N. MAYFAIR RD	MILWAUKEE, WI 53226–	414–774–3600
MILWAUKEE AIRPORT SUPER 8.		5253 S. HOWELL AVE	MILWAUKEE, WI 53207–	414–481–8488
WINDHAM MILWAUKEE CENTER.		139 E. KILBOURN AVE	MILWAUKEE, WI 53202–	414–291–4784
ISLAND COVE RESORT & MOTEL.		8616 LAKEVIEW DR	MINOCQUA, WI 54548–	715–356–5026
POINTE HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER.	PO BOX 880	8269 S. HWY. 51	MINOCQUA, WI 54548–	715–356–4431
HEARTLAND MOTEL		7 S. HEWITT ST	NEILLSVILLE, WI 54456–	715–743–4004
SHERMALOT MOTEL		1148 QUEENSWAY	NEKOOSA, WI 54457–	715–325–2626
AMERICINN MOTEL		1020 S. KNOWLES AVE	NEW RICHMOND, WI 54017–	715–246–3993
RED ROOF INN		6360 S. 13TH ST	OAK CREEK, WI 53154–	414–764–3500
BUDGET INN MOTEL		114 2ND AVE. N	ONALASKA, WI 54650–	608–783–6183
COMFORT INN OF ONALASKA		1223 CROSSING MEADOWS	ONALASKA, WI 54650–	608–781–7500
FAIRFIELD INN OSHKOSH		1800 S. KOELLER RD	OSHKOSH, WI 54901–	414–233–8504
HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME & MEETING CENTER.		500 S. KOELLER	OSHKOSH, WI 54901–	414–233–1511
OSHKOSH HILTON & CONVENTION CENTER.		1 N. MAIN ST	OSHKOSH, WI 54901–	414–231–5060
FRIENDSHIP INN ALAN HOUSE		US HWY. 10 & I–90	OSSEO, WI 54758–	715–597–3175
MASON MOTEL		798 S. 4TH AVE	PARK FALLS, WI 54552–	715–762–3780
NORTHWAY MOTOR LODGE	PO BOX 503	HWY. 13 S	PARK FALLS, WI 54552–	715–762–2406
HIDDEN VALLEY INN		W7724 CTY W	PHILLIPS, WI 54555–	715–339–2757
RED PINES MOTEL RESORT		850 ELK LAKE DR	PHILLIPS, WI 54555–	715–339–4333
TIMBER INN MOTEL	PO BOX 7	606 N. LAKE AVE	PHILLIPS, WI 54555–	715–339–3071
SUPER 8 MOTEL PLATTEVILLE		100 HWY. 80–81 S	PLATTEVILLE, WI 53818–	608–348–8800
BEST WESTERN HARBORSIDE MOTOR INN.		135 E. GRAND AVE	PORT WASHINGTON, WI 53074–.	414–284–9451
SUPER 8 MOTEL PORTAGE		3000 NEW PINERY RD	PORTAGE, WI 53901–	608–742–8330
BAYVIEW LODGE		N3135 COUNTY HWY. V	POYNETTE, WI 53955–	608–835–4089
BEST WESTERN QUIET HOUSE.		HWY. 18 & 35 S	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WI 53821–	608–326–4777
BRIDGEPORT INN		HWY. 18 35 60 S	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WI 53821–	608–326–6082
SUPER 8 MOTEL PRAIRIE DU CHIEN.		HWY. 18 & 35 S	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WI 53821–	608–326–8777
COUNTRYSIDE MOTEL INC	PO BOX 286	W5370 GRANBERG RD	PRENTICE, WI 54556–	715–428–2333
MID AMERICA SUITES		1140 PEARL ST	PRESCOTT, WI 54021–	715–262–4112
COMFORT INN RACINE		1154 PRAIRIE DR	RACINE, WI 53406–	414–886–6055
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT RACINE.		6421 WASHINGTON AVE	RACINE, WI 54306–	414–886–5000
HOLIDAY INN RACINE		3700 NORTHWESTERN AVE	RACINE, WI 53405–	414–637–9311
KNIGHTS INN RACINE		1149 OAKES RD	RACINE, WI 53406–	414–886–5667
RACINE MARRIOTT		711 WASHINGTON AVE	RACINE, WI 53406–	414–886–6100
BEST WESTERN CLARIDGE MOTOR INN.		70 N. STEVENS ST	RHINELANDER, WI 54501–	715–362–7100

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HOLIDAY INN RHINE-LANDER	PO BOX 675	668 W. KEMP ST	RHINELANDER, WI 54501–	715–369–3600
TRAVELERS REST MOTEL		HWY. 23	RIPON, WI 54971–	414–748–2253
SUPER 8 MOTEL RIVER FALLS		1207 ST. CROIX ST	RIVER FALLS, WI 54022–	715–425–8388
CEDARBERRY INN		855 PHILLIPS BLVD	SAUK CITY, WI 53583–	608–643–6625
SUPER 8 MOTEL SAUKVILLE		180 S. FOSTER RD	SAUKVILLE, WI 53080–	414–284–9399
BEST WESTERN VILLAGE HAUS MOTOR LODGE.		201 AIRPORT RD	SHAWANO, WI 54166–	715–526–9595
SUPER 8 MOTEL SHAWANO		211 WAUKECHON ST	SHAWANO, WI 54166–	715–526–6688
COMFORT INN SHEBOYGAN		4332 N. 40TH ST	SHEBOYGAN, WI 53083–	414–457–7724
HARBOR INN		905 S. 8TH ST	SHEBOYGAN, WI 53081–	414–452–2424
ROCHESTER INN		504 WATER S[illegible]	SHEBOYGAN, WI 53085–	414–467–3123
COUNTRY HOUSE RESORT		715 N. HIGH[illegible]	SISTER BAY, WI 54234–	414–854–4561
ST. CROIX INN		LAKE & 5TH[illegible]	SOLON SPRINGS, WI 54873–	715–378–4444
SOMERSET MOTEL	PO BOX 365	470 MAIN ST	SOMERSET, WI 54025–0365	715–247–5487
COUNTRY HOSPITALITY INN		737 AVON RD	SPARTA, WI 54656–	608–269–3110
DALLES HOUSE MOTEL	PO BOX 664	HWY. 35 S. & US 8	ST. CROIX FALLS, WI 54024–	715–483–3070
HEARTHSIDE INN INC		355 SUNRISE LN	ST. GERMAINE, WI 54558–	715–479–2500
RUSTIC MANOR MOTOR LODGE.		6343 HWY. 70 E	ST. GERMAINE, WI 54558–	715–479–9776
BEST WESTERN ROYALE		5110 MAIN ST	STEVENS POINT, WI 54481–	715–341–5110
BUDGETEL INN		4917 MAIN ST	STEVENS POINT, WI 54481–	715–344–1900
COMFORT SUITES		300 DIVISION ST. N	STEVENS POINT, WI 54481–	715–341–6000
CHOSE FAMILY INN		1124 W. MAIN ST	STOUGHTON, WI 53589–	608–873–0330
BEST WESTERN MARITIME INN.		1001 N. 14TH AVE	STURGEON BAY, WI 54235–	414–743–7231
WHITE LACE INN		16 N. 5TH AVE	STURGEON BAY, WI 54235–	414–743–1105
SUPER 8 MOTEL SUPERIOR		4901 E. 2ND ST	SUPERIOR, WI 54880–	715–398–7586
COMFORT INN TOMAH		305 WITTIG RD	TOMAH, WI 54660–	608–372–6600
ECONO LODGE		2005 N. SUPERIOR AVE	TOMAH, WI 54660–	608–372–9100
PLEASANT KNOLL MOTEL		361 MAIN ST	TREMPELEAU, WI 54661–	608–534–6615
SUPER 8 MOTEL WATER-TOWN.		1728 S. CHURCH ST	WATERTOWN, WI 53094–	414–261–1188
FAIRFIELD INN BY MARRIOTT MILWAUKEE WEST.		20150 W. BLUE MOUND RD	WAUKESHA, WI 53186–	414–785–0500
HAMPTON INN BROOKFIELD		575 N. BARKER RD	WAUKESHA, WI 53186–	414–796–1500
BEST WESTERN GRAND SEA-SONS HOTEL & CON-FERENCE.		110 GRAND SEASONS DR	WAUPACA, WI 54981–	715–258–9212
BUDGETEL INN		1910 STEWART AVE	WAUSAU, WI 54401–	715–842–0421
MIDWAY HOTEL WAUSAU		2901 MARTIN AVE	WAUSAU, WI 54401–	715–842–1616
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS MIL-WAUKEE MAYFAIR.		1111 W. NORTH AVE	WAUWATOSA, WI 53226–2233	414–778–0333
HOLIDAY INN MILWAUKEE WEST.		201 N. MAYFAIR RD	WAUWATOSA, WI 53226–	414–771–4400
SHERATON MAYFAIR INN		2303 N. MAYFAIR RD	WAUWATOSA, WI 53226–	414–257–3400
HIDE A WAY MOTEL		3065 LAKE 26 RD	WEBB LAKE, WI 54830–	715–259–3567
JULIDA MOTEL		2357 S. 108 ST	WEST ALLIS, WI 53227–	414–541–0300
OLD TOWNE MOTEL		RFD 2 BOX 10A	WESTBY, WI 54667–	608–634–2111
WESTFIELD PIONEER MOTOR INN.		130 PIONEER PARK RD	WESTFIELD, WI 53964–	608–296–2135
SUPER 8 MOTEL WHITEWATER.		917 E. MILWAUKEE ST	WHITEWATER, WI 53190–	414–473–8818
AZTEL MOTEL		425 S. VINE ST	WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965–	608–254–7404
BEST WESTERN AMBAS-SADOR INN.		610 FRONTAGE RD. S	WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965–	608–254–4477
DAYS INN		944 HWY. 12	WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965–	608–254–6444
HOLIDAY INN WISCONSIN DELLS.		HWY. 13 I90–94	WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965–	608–254–8306
PINE AIRE MOTEL		511 WISCONSIN DELLS PKWY	WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965–	608–254–2131
POLYNESIAN HOTEL		857 N. FRONTAGE RD	WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965–	608–254–2883
SUPER 8 MOTEL WISCONSIN DELLS.	PO BOX 467	800 CO HWY. H	WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965–	608–254–6464
TROPIC INN	PO BOX 118	1073 WISCONSIN DELLS PKWY. S.	WISCONSIN DELLS, WI 53965–	608–254–2218
BEST WESTERN RAPIDS MOTOR INN.		911 HUNTINGTON AVE	WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 54494–.	715–423–2577
CHALET MOTEL & RES-TAURANT.		3300 8TH ST. S	WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 54494–.	715–423–7000
WILBERNS MOTEL		3120 8TH ST. S	WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI 54494–.	715–423–5506
WOODVILLE MOTEL		543 COUNTY RD. B	WOODVILLE, WI 54028–	715–698–2481

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West Virginia				
RIVER VIEW MOTEL	RT. 2 BOX O		ALDERSON, WV 24910–	304–445–2550
COMFORT INN		3441 RT. 60 E	BARBOURSVILLE, WV 25504–	304–736–8772
HOLIDAY INN GATEWAY		6007 RT. 60 E	BARBOURSVILLE, WV 25504–	304–736–8974
COMFORT INN LOWER		1909 HARPER RD	BECKLEY, WV 25801–	304–255–2161
COMFORT INN MAIN		1909 HARPER RD	BECKLEY, WV 25801–	304–255–2161
DAYS INN		300 HARPER PARK DR	BECKLEY, WV 25801–	304–255–5291
HAMPTON INN		110 HARPER PARK DR	BECKLEY, WV 25801–	304–252–2121
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2014 HARPER RD	BECKLEY, WV 25801–	304–253–0882
THE COUNTRY INN WEST BLDG. ONLY.		207 S. WASHINGTON ST	BERKELEY SPRINGS, WV 25411–.	304–258–2210
ECONO LODGE	PO BOX 168	RT. 2 BARNETT RUN RD	BRIDGEPORT, WV 26330–	304–842–7361
HOLIDAY INN		100 LODGE [illegible] RD	BRIDGEPORT, WV 26330–	304–842–5411
KNIGHTS INN		1235 W. MAIN ST	BRIDGEPORT, WV 26330–	304–842–7115
NORTH BEND STATE PARK CABINS.	RT. 1		CAIRO, WV 26337–	304–643–2931
FRIENDSHIP INN	RT. 119	PO BOX 1566	CHAPMANVILLE, WV 25508–	304–855–7182
NORTHGATE INN		188 PATRICK HENRY WAY	CHARLES TOWN, WV 25414–	304–725–1402
TOWNE HOUSE MOTEL 300 BUILDING ONLY.		E. WASHINGTON ST	CHARLES TOWN, WV 25414–	304–725–9441
WEST RIDGE INN		907 E. WASHINGTON ST	CHARLES TOWN, WV 25414–	304–725–2041
CUTLIPS MOTOR INN		1607 BIGLEY AVE	CHARLESTON, WV 25302–	304–345–3500
DIPLOMAT MOTEL		2380 SISSONVILLE DR	CHARLESTON, WV 25312–	304–343–1611
EXECUTIVE INN		3320 MACCORKLE AVE	CHARLESTON, WV 25312–	304–345–8820
IVY TERRACE MOTEL		5311 MACCORKLE AVE	CHARLESTON, WV 25304–	304–925–4736
KANAWHA CITY MOTOR LODGE.		3103 MACCORKLE AVE	CHARLESTON, WV 25304–	304–344–2461
KNIGHTS INN		6401 MACCORKLE AVE	CHARLESTON, WV 25304–	304–925–0451
MARRIOTT HOTEL		200 LEE ST. E	CHARLESTON, WV 25302–	304–345–6500
MOTEL 6		6311 MACCORKLE AVE	CHARLESTON, WV 25304–	304–925–0471
RED ROOF INN		6305 MACCORKLE AVE	CHARLESTON, WV 25304–	304–925–5953
SUNSET MOTEL		2298 SISSONVILLE DR	CHARLESTON, WV 25312–	304–342–4961
COMFORT INN		250 EMILY DR	CLARKSBURG, WV 26301–	304–623–2600
DAYS INN		112 TOLLEY ST	CLARKSBURG, WV 26301–	304–842–7371
COMFORT INN		102 LAKEWOOD DR	CROSS LANES, WV 25313–	304–776–8070
MOTEL 6		330 GOFF MOUNTAIN RD	CROSS LANES, WV 25313–	304–776–5917
GLADE SPRINGS RESORT BUILDINGS A–H.		3000 LAKE DR	DANIELS, WV 25832–	304–763–2000
PARK AVENUE MOTEL		PARK AVE	DANVILLE, WV 25053–	304–369–3732
BEAVER RIDGE CONDO'S	PO BOX 50	RT. 1	DAVIS, WV 26260–	304–866–4572
BEST WESTERN ALPINE LODGE.	PO BOX 520		DAVIS, WV 26260–	304–259–5245
BLACKBEAR WOODS RESORT	PO BOX 55	RT. 1	DAVIS, WV 26260–	304–866–4391
BRIGHT MORNING INN		WILLIAMSON AVE	DAVIS, WV 26260–	304–259–5119
MOUNTAIN AIRE LODGE	PO BOX 493		DAVIS, WV 26260–	304–259–5211
VILLAGE INN MOTEL	PO BOX 190	RT. 1	DAVIS, WV 26260–	304–866–4166
DUNBAR SUPER 8 MOTEL		911 DUNBAR AVE	DUNBAR, WV 25064–	304–768–6888
TRAVELODGE		1007 DUNBAR AVE	DUNBAR, WV 25064–	304–768–1000
BEST WESTERN MOTEL	RT 219 & 250		ELKINS, WV 26241–	304–636–7711
ECONO LODGE	RT. 33 E		ELKINS, WV 26241–	304–636–5311
SUPER 8 MOTEL	PO BOX 284	RT. 3	ELKINS, WV 26421–	304–636–6500
DAYS INN		1185 AIRPORT RD	FAIRMONT, WV 26554–	304–367–1370
HOLIDAY INN		930 E. GRAFTON RD	FAIRMONT, WV 26554–	304–366–5500
RED ROOF INN	PO BX 602	RT. 1	FAIRMONT, WV 26554–	304–366–6800
COMFORT INN	RT. 19	PO BOX 929 LAUREL CREEK RD.	FAYETTEVILLE, WV 25840–	304–574–3443
HICKORY HILL CABINS	RT. 220 N		FRANKLIN, WV 26807–	304–358–2078
APPALACHIAN RESORT INN		FLATTOP MOUNTAIN RD	GHENT, WV 25843–	304–787–5559
ECONO LODGE		EXIT 28 OFF I–77	GHENT, WV 25843–	304–787–3250
COMPTON INN	RT. 52		GILBERT, WV 25621–	304–664–2238
REILLY'S R'ARMS INN		1307 WASHINGTON AVE	GLEN DALE, WV 26038–	304–845–5322
GLEN FERRIS INN	RT. 60	PO BOX 119	GLEN FERRIS, WV 25090–	304–632–1111
TYGART LAKE STATE PARK LODGE.	PO BOX 258	RT. 1	GRAFTON, WV 26354–	304–265–2320
CLIFFSIDE MOTOR LODGE	PO BOX 786	US RT. 340	HARPERS FERRY, WV 25425–	304–535–6302
COMFORT INN		POLK ST. & RT. 340	HARPERS FERRY, WV 25425–	304–535–6391
HILLTOP HOUSE HOTEL		400 RIDGE ST	HARPERS FERRY, WV 25425–	304–535–6321
THE WOODS RESORT	PO BOX 5		HEDGESVILLE, WV 25427–	304–754–7977
ECONO LODGE		3325 RT. 60 E	HUNTINGTON, WV 25705–	304–529–1331
HIDDEN TRAILS		5601 PEYTON CT	HUNTINGTON, WV 25705–	304–736–1415
RADISSON HOTEL		1001 3RD AVE	HUNTINGTON, WV 25701–	304–525–1001
RAMADA INN		5600 RT. 60 E	HUNTINGTON, WV 25705–	304–736–3451

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RED ROOF INN		5190 RT. 60 E	HUNTINGTON, WV 25705–	304–733–3737
DAYS INN		PUTNAM VILLAGE DR	HURRICANE, WV 25521–	304–757–8721
RED ROOF INN		PUTNAM VILLAGE DR	HURRICANE, WV 25521–	304–757–6392
WILDERNESS PLANTATION	PO BOX 96		JANE LEW, WV 26378–	304–884–7095
GATEWAY MOTEL	PO BOX 838	MINGO & WV ST	KERMIT, WV 25674–	304–393–3221
CANDLEWYCK INN		65 S. MINERAL	KEYSER, WV 26726–	304–788–8594
KEYSER INN	RT. 220 S	PO BOX 160	KEYSER, WV 26726–	304–788–0913
LEWISBURG SUPER 8 MOTEL		550 N. JEFFERSON ST	LEWISBURG, WV 24901–	304–647–3188
OLD COLONY INN		635 N. JEFFERSON ST	LEWISBURG, WV 24901–	304–645–2345
LOGAN MOTOR LODGE		RT. 10 S. BOX 1290	LOGAN, WV 25601–	304–752–8110
SUPER 8 MOTEL		316 RIVERVIEW AVE	LOGAN, WV 25601–	304–752–8787
COLONIAL MOTEL	PO BOX 84	RT. 80	MAN, WV 25635–	304–583–6138
ARBORGATE INN		1599 EDWIN MILLER BLVD	MARTINSBURG, WV 25401–	304–267–2211
COMFORT INN		2800 AIKENS CTR	MARTINSBURG, WV 25401–	304–263–6200
DAYS INN SHENANDOAH		209 VIKING WAY	MARTINSBURG, WV 25401–	304–263–1800
KRISTA LITE MOTEL	PO BX 249A	RT. 1	MARTINSBURG, WV 25401–	304–260–0906
MARTINSBURG MOTEL		1403 N. QUEEN ST	MARTINSBURG, WV 25401–	304–263–4771
OAK CREST MOTEL	PO BOX 166A	RFD 5	MARTINSBURG, WV 25401–	304–267–2118
SHERATON INN MARTINSBURG.		301 FOXCROFT AVE	MARTINSBURG, WV 25401–	304–267–5500
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1600 EDWIN MILLER BLVD	MARTINSBURG, WV 25401–	304–263–0801
MASON MOTEL	PO BX 457	RT. 33	MASON, WV 25260–	304–773–9000
VALLEY VIEW MOTEL	PO BOX 306		MILLCREEK, WV 26280–	304–335–6226
COMFORT INN		RT. 14 & I–77	MINERAL WELLS, WV 26150–	304–489–9600
LIBERTY MOTEL	PO BOX 14		MINERAL WELLS, WV 26150–	304–489–9201
EVANS MOTEL		508 N. MAIN ST	MOOREFIELD, WV 26836–	304–538–7771
COMFORT INN MORGANTOWN	PO BOX 225	RT. 9	MORGANTOWN, WV 26505–	304–296–9364
EURO SUITES		501 CHESTNUT RIDGE	MORGANTOWN, WV 26505–	304–598–1000
HOLIDAY INN STAR CITY BLDGS. A & C ONLY.		1400 SARATOGA AVE	MORGANTOWN, WV 26505–	304–599–1680
HOLIDAY MOTEL		1712 MILEGROUND RD	MORGANTOWN, WV 26505–	304–292–3303
THE HAMPTON INN		1053 VANVOORHIS RD	MORGANTOWN, WV 26505–	304–599–1200
GRANDVIEW PARK	PO BOX 1	RD. 4	MOUNDSVILLE, WV 26041–	304–845–9810
MOUNDSVILLE PLAZA		1400 LAFAYETTE	MOUNDSVILLE, WV 26041–	304–845–9650
PLAZA INN		219 N. STATE RT. 2	NEW MARTINSVILLE, WV 26155–.	304–455–4490
TRAVELERS INN	PO BOX 99	519 N. STATE RT. 2	NEW MARTINSVILLE, WV 26155–.	304–455–3355
HOLIDAY INN		340 VIRGINIA ST	OAK HILL, WV 25901–	304–465–0571
ECONOMY MOTEL		530 S. 4TH	PADEN CITY, WV 26159–	304–337–8558
BLENNERHASSETT	PO BOX 51	320 MARKET ST	PARKERSBURG, WV 26101–	304–422–3131
ECONO LODGE		RT. 50 & I–77	PARKERSBURG, WV 26101–	304–422–5401
RED ROOF INN		3714 7TH ST	PARKERSBURG, WV 26101–	304–485–1741
TUCKER COUNTRY INN	RT. 72 N		PARSONS, WV 26287–	304–478–2100
PENCE SPRINGS LODGE	PO BOX 90	RT. 3	PENCE SPRINGS, WV 24962–	304–445–2606
HOMESTEAD INN	PO BOX 146	RT. 3	PETERSBURG, WV 26847–	304–257–1049
COMFORT INN	RT. 460	AMBROSE LN	PRINCETON, WV 24740–	304–487–6101
DAYS INN		RT. 460 I–77	PRINCETON, WV 24740–	304–425–8100
LAND MARK INN		409 THORN ST	PRINCETON, WV 24740–	304–425–3585
TURNPIKE MOTEL		1119 OAKVALE RD	PRINCETON, WV 24740–	304–425–2268
PONDEROSA LODGE	PO BOX 14B	RT. 60 & RT. 2	RAINELLE, WV 25962–	304–438–7113
SERENITY MOTEL		401 N. MILDRED ST	RANSON, WV 25438–	304–725–1447
BEST RATE MOTEL	RT. 2 BOX 33		RAVENSWOOD, WV 26164–	304–273–3445
WASHINGTON MOTEL		410 WASHINGTON ST	RAVENSWOOD, WV 26164–	304–273–5356
ECONO LODGE		1 HOSPITALITY DR	RIPLEY, WV 25271–	304–372–5000
SUPER 8		102 DUKE ST	RIPLEY, WV 25271–	304–372–8880
HEDRICKS 4 U MOTEL OLD & MAIN SECTION.	RT. 33		SENECA ROCKS, WV 26884–	304–567–2111
SMOKE HOLE CABINS	HC 59 BOX 39		SENECA ROCKS, WV 26884–	304–257–4442
YOKUMS VACATIONLAND MOTEL & CABINS.			SENECA ROCKS, WV 26884–	304–567–2351
BAVARIAN INN & LODGE	RT. 1 BOX 30		SHEPHERDSTOWN, WV 25443–.	304–876–2551
SILVER CREEK RESORT		1 SILVER CREEK PKWY	SLATYFORK, WV 26291–	304–572–4000
SPRUCE LODGE	PO BOX 10		SNOWSHOE, WV 26209–	304–572–2900
THE INN AT SNOWSHOE	PO BOX 10		SNOWSHOE, WV 26209–	304–572–2900
TIMBERLINE LODGE	PO BOX 10		SNOWSHOE, WV 26209–	304–572–2900
WHISTLE PUNK VILLAGE & INN.	PO BOX 10		SNOWSHOE, WV 26209–	304–572–2900
RAMADA INN MOTORLODGE & BLDG. 3 ONLY.		2ND AVE. & B ST	SOUTH CHARLESTON, WV 25303–.	304–744–4641

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RED ROOF INN 2		4006 MCCORKLE AVE. SW	SOUTH CHARLESTON, WV 25309–.	304–744–1500
RED ROOF INN MAIN		4006 MCCORKLE AVE	SOUTH CHARLESTON, WV 25309–.	304–744–1500
DAYS INN STAR CITY		366 BOYERS AVE	STAR CITY, WV 26505–	304–598–2120
BEST WESTERN		1203 S. BROAD ST	SUMMERSVILLE, WV 26651–	304–872–6900
COMFORT INN		903 INDUSTRIAL DR. N	SUMMERSVILLE, WV 26651–	304–872–6500
ECONO LODGE	RT 19 BX 969		SUMMERSVILLE, WV 26651–	304–872–5151
SUPER 8 MOTEL		306 MERCHANTS WALK	SUMMERSVILLE, WV 26651–	304–872–4888
DAY'S INN SUTTON		2000 SUTTON LN	SUTTON, WV 26601–	304–765–5055
LLOYD'S MOTEL		2210 SUTTON LN	SUTTON, WV 26601–	304–765–5779
DAYS INN WHEELING		I–70 & DALLAS PIKE	TRIADELPHIA, WV 26059–	304–547–0610
MID TOWN MOTEL	RT. 2 BOX 31		WELLSBURG, WV 26070–	304–394–5343
MATHIS MOTEL		207 2ND AVE. RT. 10 & RT 119 N.	WEST LOGAN, WV 25601–	304–752–5252
COMFORT INN	PO BOX 666		WESTON, WV 26452–	304–269–7000
SUPER 8 MOTEL		12 MARKET PL	WESTON, WV 26452–	304–843–1991
ECONO LODGE WESTOVER		15 COMMERCE DR	WESTOVER, WV 26505–	304–296–8774
FORT HENRY MOTOR INN		2501 NATIONAL RD	WHEELING, WV 26003–	304–242–3131
HAMPTON INN		795 NATIONAL RD	WHEELING, WV 26003–	304–233–0440
MCCLURE HOUSE		1206 MARKET ST	WHEELING, WV 26003–	304–232–0300
OGLEBAY WILSON LODGE		OGLEBAY PARK	WHEELING, WV 26003–	304–243–4000
CSX HOTELS THE GREENBRIER.		STATION H BOX 2025	WHITE SULPHUR SPGS., WV 24986–.	304–536–1110
OLD WHITE MOTEL		865 E. MAIN ST	WHITE SULPHUR SPGS., WV 24986–.	304–536–2441
SYCAMORE INN		201 W. 2ND AVE	WILLIAMSON, WV 25661–	304–235–3656
DAYS INN		I–77 & RT. 31	WILLIAMSTOWN, WV 26187–	304–375–3730
Wyoming				
ALPEN HAUS	PO BOX 258		ALPINE, WY 83128–	307–654–7545
FLYING SADDLE LODGE	PO BOX 220		ALPINE, WY 83218–	307–654–7561
MARBLETON INN		405 WINKLEMAN	BIG PINEY, WY 83113–	307–276–5331
HO JO INN	PO BOX 639		BUFFALO, WY 82834–	307–684–2256
SUPER 8 MOTEL	CLEARMONT RT	BOX 10	BUFFALO, WY 82834–	307–684–2531
DAYS INN		400 W. F ST	CASPER, WY 82601–	307–235–6668
HOLIDAY INN CASPER		300 W. F ST	CASPER, WY 82601–	307–235–2531
LA QUINTA INN		301 E. E ST	CASPER, WY 82601–	307–234–1159
MOTEL 6		1150 WILKENS	CASPER, WY 828601 –	307–234–3903
SUPER 8 LODGE		3838 CY AVE	CASPER, WY 82601–	307–266–3480
THE KELLY		821 N. POPLAR	CASPER, WY 82601–	307–266–2400
AMERICAN FAMILY LODGE		5401 WALKER RD	CHEYENNE, WY 82009–	307–632–8901
BURNS WEST MOTEL	EXIT I–80	HILLSDALE RD	CHEYENNE, WY 82060–	307–547–3557
DAYS INN		2360 W. LINCOLNWAY	CHEYENNE, WY 82001–	307–778–8877
FLYING J COMFORT INN		2245 ETCHEPARE	CHEYENNE, WY 82009–	307–638–7202
HOLDING'S LITTLE AMERICA		2800 W. LINCOLNWAY	CHEYENNE, WY 82001–	307–634–2771
LA QUINTA INN		2410 W. LINCOLNWAY	CHEYENNE, WY 82009–	307–632–7117
LUXURY MOTEL		1805 WESTLAND RD	CHEYENNE, WY 82009–	307–638–2550
MOTEL 6		1735 WESTLAND RD	CHEYENNE, WY 82009–	307–635–6806
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1900 W. LINCOLNWAY	CHEYENNE, WY 82009–	307–635–8741
BEST WESTERN SUNRISE		1407 8TH ST	CODY, WY 82414–	307–587–5566
BEST WESTERN SUNSET		1601 SHERIDAN AVE	CODY, WY 82414–	307–587–4265
CODY MOTOR LODGE		1455 SHERIDAN AVE	CODY, WY 82414–	307–527–6291
COMFORT INN AT BUFFALO BILL VILLAGE/CODY.		1601 SHERIDAN AVE	CODY, WY 82414–	307–587–5556
KELLY INN		2513 GREYBULL HWY	CODY, WY 82414–	307–527–5505
SUPER 8 MOTEL		730 YELLOWSTONE AVE	CODY, WY 82414–	307–527–6214
ENERGY INN		360 N. US HWY. 30	DIAMONDVILLE, WY 83116–	307–877–6901
CHIEFTAIN MOTEL		815 E. RICHARDS ST	DOUGLAS, WY 82633–	307–358–2673
SUPER 8 MOTEL		314 RUSSELL AVE	DOUGLAS, WY 82633–	307–358–6800
BEAR RIVER INN		261 BEAR RIVER DR	EVANSTON, WY 82930–	307–789–0791
DUNMAR MOTEL		1601 HARRISON DR	EVANSTON, WY 82930–	307–789–3770
EVANSTON INN		247 BEAR RIVER DR	EVANSTON, WY 82930–	307–789–2612
SUPER 8 MOTEL		70 BEAR RIVER DR	EVANSTON, WY 82930–	307–789–7510
WESTON PLAZA HOTEL		1983 HARRISON DR	EVANSTON, WY 82930–	307–789–0783
WHIRL INN MOTEL		1724 HARRISON DR	EVANSTON, WY 82930–	307–789–9610
DAYS INN		JUNCTION HWY. 59 & I–90	GILLETTE, WY 82716–	307–682–3999
HIGH PLAINS LODGE		109 N. US HWY. 14–16	GILLETTE, WY 82716–	307–686–1989
HOLIDAY INN		2009 S. DOUGLAS HWY	GILLETTE, WY 82716–	307–686–3000
PRIME RATE MOTEL		2105 RODGERS DR	GILLETTE, WY 82716–	307–686–8600
RAMADA LIMITED GILLETTE		608 E. 2ND ST	GILLETTE, WY 82716–	307–682–9341
SUPER 8 MOTEL		208 DECKER CT	GILLETTE, WY 82716–	307–682–8078

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TOWER WEST LODGE		109 N. US HWY. 14–16	GILLETTE, WY 82716–	307–686–2210
SUPER 8 MOTEL		280 N. FLAMING GORGE	GREEN RIVER, WY 82935–	307–875–6330
ANTLER MOTEL		43 W. PEARL	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–2535
ANVIL MOTEL		215 N. CACHE	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–3665
CACHE CREEK MOTEL		390 N. GLENWOOD	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–7781
COWBOY VILLAGE RESORT		120 S. FLAT CREEK DR	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–3121
DAYS INN		1280 W. BROADWAY	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–9010
ELK COUNTRY INN		480 W. PEARL	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–2364
EXECUTIVE INN		340 W. PEARL	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–4340
FLAT CREEK MOTEL		1935 N. HWY. 89/191	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–5276
FORTY NINER MOTEL		330 W. PEARL	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–7550
LAZY X MOTEL		325 N. CACHE	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–3675
RANCH INN		45 E. PEARL	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–6363
RUSTY PARROT LODGE		175 N. JACKSON	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–2000
WORT HOTEL		50 N. GLENWOOD	JACKSON, WY 83001–	307–733–2190
WYOMING INN		N. HWY. 189	LABARGE, WY 83123–	307–326–2654
PRONGHORN LODGE		150 E. MAIN	LANDER, WY 82520–	307–332–3940
CAMELOT MOTEL		523 S. ADAMS	LARAMIE, WY 82070–	307–721–8860
FOSTER'S COUNTRY INN		1561 JACKSON ST	LARAMIE, WY 82070–	307–742–8371
MOTEL 6		621 PLAZA LN	LARAMIE, WY 82070–	307–742–2307
LITTLE AMERICA HOTEL	PO BOX 1		LITTLE AMERICA, WY 82929–	307–875–2400
SUPER 8 MOTEL		595 E. MAIN	LOVELL, WY 82431–	307–548–2725
COVERED WAGON MOTEL		730 S. MAIN	LUSK, WY 82225–	307–334–2638
THE ZZZZ INN		327 S. HWY. 187	PINEDALE, WY 82941–	307–367–2121
SLEEP INN		I–80 HWY	RAWLINS, WY 82301–	307–328–1732
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2338 WAGON CIRCLE RD	RAWLINS, WY 82301–	307–328–0630
CIRCLE B MOTEL		909 W. MAIN	RIVERTON, WY 82501–	307–856–9677
HOLIDAY INN		N. FEDERAL AT SUNSET DR	RIVERTON, WY 82501–	307–856–8100
MOUNTAIN VIEW MOTEL		720 W. MAIN	RIVERTON, WY 82501–	307–856–2418
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1040 N. FEDERAL BLVD	RIVERTON, WY 82501–	307–857–2400
INN AT ROCK SPRINGS		2518 FOOTHILL BLVD	ROCK SPRINGS, WY 82901–	307–362–9600
LA QUINTA INN		2717 DEWAR DR	ROCK SPRINGS, WY 82901–	307–362–1770
MOTEL 6		2615 FOOTHILL BLVD	ROCK SPRINGS, WY 82901–	307–362–1850
MOTEL 8		108 GATEWAY BLVD	ROCK SPRINGS, WY 82901–	307–362–8200
BEST WESTERN SHERIDAN CENTER.		612 N. MAIN	SHERIDAN, WY 82801–	307–674–7421
HOLIDAY INN SHERIDAN		1809 SUGARLAND DR	SHERIDAN, WY 82801–	307–672–8931
MILL INN		2161 COFFEEN AVE	SHERIDAN, WY 82801–	307–672–6401
DOR RAY MOTEL		550 W. 2ND	SHOSHONI, WY 82649–	307–876–9358
SUPER 8 MOTEL		1548 S. MAIN	TORRINGTON, WY 82240–	307–334–2836
SETTLERS INN		2200 BIG HORN AVE	WORLAND, WY 82401–	307–347–6201
SUPER 8 MOTEL		2500 BIG HORN AVE	WORLAND, WY 82401–	307–347–9256

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Part III

Department of the Interior

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Indian Gaming; Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Indian Gaming

AGENCY: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of Approved Tribal-State Compact.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to 25 U.S.C. 2710, of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 (Pub. L. 100–497), the Secretary of the Interior shall publish, in the **Federal Register**, notice of approved Tribal-State Compacts for the purpose of engaging in Class III (casino) gaming on Indian reservations. The Assistant Secretary—Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, through her delegated authority, has approved the Second Amendment to the March 24, 1993 Agreement Between the Crow Tribe and the State of Montana Concerning Class III Gaming, executed on August 31, 1993.

DATES: This action is effective on November 29, 1993.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Hilda Manuel, Director, Indian Gaming Management Staff, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, DC 20240, (202) 219–4066.

Dated: November 5, 1993.

Marshall M. Cutsforth,

Acting Assistant Secretary—Indian Affairs.

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Part IV

Office of Management and Budget

Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Agreements With Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals and Other Non-Profit Organizations; Notice

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Agreements With Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals and Other Non-Profit Organizations

AGENCY: Office of Management and Budget.

ACTION: Final Revision to OMB Circular A–110, "Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Agreements With Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals and Other Non-Profit Organizations."

SUMMARY: Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A–110 provides standards for obtaining consistency and uniformity among Federal agencies in the administration of grants and agreements with institutions of higher education, hospitals, and other non-profit organizations.

OMB issued Circular A–110 in 1976 and, except for a minor revision in February 1987, the Circular contains its original provisions. To update the Circular, OMB established an interagency task force to review the Circular. The task force solicited suggestions for changes to the Circular from university groups, non-profit organizations and other interested parties and compared, for consistency, the provisions of similar provisions applied to State and local governments. The revised Circular reflects the results of these efforts.

DATES: Provisions that affect Federal agencies are effective December 29, 1993. Provisions that affect grantees will be adopted by agencies in codified regulations by May 30, 1994. Earlier implementation is encouraged.

ADDRESSES: Office of Management and Budget, Office of Federal Financial Management, Financial Standards and Reporting Branch, room 10235, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503. For a copy of this Circular, contact Office of Administration, Publication Office, room 2200, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503, or telephone (202) 395–7332.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Palmer Marcantonio, Financial Standards and Reporting Branch, Office of Federal Financial Management, Office of Management and Budget (telephone: 202–395–3993).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

A. Background

OMB published a notice in the **Federal Register** (57 FR 39018) on August 27, 1992, requesting comments on proposed revisions to OMB Circular A–110. Interested parties were invited to submit comments. OMB received over 200 comments from Federal agencies, non-profit organizations, professional organizations and others. All comments were considered in developing this final revision.

The following section presents a summary of the major comments, grouped by subject, and a response to each comment. Other changes have been made to increase clarity and readability.

B. Comments and Responses

General

Comment: Provide Federal agencies the necessary discretion to grant waivers on a case-by-case basis.

Response: Amended Circular to provide Federal agencies the authority to grant exceptions on a case-by-case basis.

Comment: Clarify the provisions concerning the allowability of fees or profits.

Response: No change. Generally fees and profits are not paid to recipients unless authorized by legislation. Fees and profits are discussed in the various cost principles.

Pre-Award Requirements

Comment: Delete or revise section on "Advance Public Notice and Priority Setting."

Response: Amended the section to give Federal agencies more flexibility.

Comment: Amend the section on "Special Award Conditions" to: (1) include quantifiable, objective measures which may trigger special award conditions; (2) provide for an appeals process; and, (3) conform to the grants management common rule covering State and local governments to the extent practicable.

Response: OMB expanded this section to require Federal agencies to provide more information to recipients including an explanation of how recipients may request reconsideration of additional requirements. However, OMB does not believe it is practical to provide quantifiable measures. Most of the additional requirements are based on qualitative considerations rather than quantitative ones. Also, OMB amended this section to conform to the grants management common rule to the extent practicable.

Post-Award Requirements

Comment: The definition of "in-kind contribution" is not the same as the one used in the grants management common rule for State and local governments.

Response: Redefined third party in-kind contributions to mean the value of non-cash contributions from third parties. All grantee contributions whether in the form of property or cash are referred to as "contributions" and are subject to the respective cost principles. This change is consistent with the provisions of the Common Rule.

Comment: Allow grantees to use unrecovered indirect cost as cost sharing or matching.

Response: Added a provision to the Circular which provides that unrecovered indirect cost may be included as part of cost sharing or matching with the Federal agency's prior approval.

Comment: In identifying contributed services to federally-funded programs, university recipients should be entitled to assign fringe benefits on the same basis as they would if services were compensated, as long as such costs meet all other stated criteria.

Response: No change. The Circular provides that paid fringe benefits for volunteer services that are reasonable, allowable and allocable may be included in the valuation of the services. This is a liberalization of the current Circular. It recognizes that some donated services originate from third parties that pay fringe benefits.

Comment: The requirement to develop unit cost information is not applicable to scientific research and related activities.

Response: No change. The Circular covers many programs, other than research where unit cost data are useful. The Circular does not require the development of unit cost data for those programs where it is not practical to do so.

Comment: The criteria for informing the Federal agency of unneeded property should be changed to conform to the criteria in the grants management common rule for State and local governments.

Response: Changed the criteria used for reporting unneeded property. The Circular now provides for recipients to use the fair market value of unneeded property rather than its acquisition cost to determine whether the property must be reported to the Federal agency. This change is consistent with the provisions of the Common Rule.

Comment: Interest earned on Federal advances of grant funds should be returned to a single entity (e.g., the Department of the Treasury) rather than each individual Federal awarding agency.

Response: Amended Circular to provide that all interest earned on

Federal advances shall be remitted to the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). DHHS is the largest granting agency and administers a sophisticated payment management system.

Comment: The definition of program income should provide for deduction of costs incidental to program income.

Response: No change. Because of the different amounts and types of program income, OMB believes the accounting for costs incurred in connection with program income should be considered on a program-by-program basis.

Comment: All program income regardless of whether the deductive, matching, or additive alternative is authorized, should be used by recipients before they request additional cash payments.

Response: Amended the Circular to clarify that all program income should be used by recipients before they request additional cash payments.

Comment: The requirement for recipients to ". . . follow a procedure to avoid purchasing unnecessary or duplicative items" is resulting in costly delays in purchasing research equipment. Federal auditors have interpreted this requirement to mean recipients must establish a costly equipment screening process.

Response: Amended the Circular to provide that recipients must determine, through an appropriate process, that existing equipment is not available to meet the new requirement. The original requirement was not intended to establish a costly equipment screening process.

Comment: Authority to incur pre-award costs, to initiate one time extensions of assistance agreements, and to carry forward unobligated balances should not require prior approval unless specifically required by the Federal agency.

Response: Amended the Circular to provide that recipients of research awards, because of the nature of the programs, are not required to obtain prior approval to: (1) incur pre-award costs, (2) extend an assistance program, or (3) carry forward unobligated balances unless specifically required by the Federal agency.

After-the-Award Requirements

Comment: The Circular allows Federal agencies to recover funds on the basis of a later audit or review. A number of commenters said the only way funds should be recovered after the closeout of an award is on the basis of an audit.

Response: No change. Grantees which certify that rate agreements contain no unallowable cost are required to reimburse the Federal Government for any cost that is later found to be unallowable through legal means other than audit.

John B. Arthur,

Assistant Director for Administration.

Circular No. A-110 Revised

To the Heads of Executive Departments and Establishments

Subject: Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Agreements With Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals, and Other Non-Profit Organizations

1. *Purpose.* This Circular sets forth standards for obtaining consistency and uniformity among Federal agencies in the administration of grants to and agreements with institutions of higher education, hospitals, and other non-profit organizations.

2. *Authority.* Circular A-110 is issued under the authority of 31 U.S.C. 503 (the Chief Financial Officers Act), 31 U.S.C. 1111, 41 U.S.C. 405 (the Office of Federal Procurement Policy Act), Reorganization Plan No. 2 of 1970, and E.O. 11541 ("Prescribing the Duties of the Office of Management and Budget and the Domestic Policy Council in the Executive Office of the President").

3. *Policy.* Except as provided herein, the standards set forth in this Circular are applicable to all Federal agencies. If any statute specifically prescribes policies or specific requirements that differ from the standards provided herein, the provisions of the statute shall govern.

The provisions of the sections of this Circular shall be applied by Federal agencies to recipients. Recipients shall apply the provisions of this Circular to subrecipients performing substantive work under grants and agreements that are passed through or awarded by the primary recipient, if such subrecipients are organizations described in paragraph 1.

This Circular does not apply to grants, contracts, or other agreements between the Federal Government and units of State or local governments covered by OMB Circular A-102, "Grants and Cooperative Agreements with State and Local Governments," and the Federal agencies' grants management common rule which standardized and codified the administrative requirements Federal agencies impose on State and local grantees. In addition, subawards and contracts to State or local governments are not covered by this Circular. However, this Circular applies to subawards made by State and local governments to organizations covered by this Circular. Federal agencies may apply the provisions of this Circular to commercial organizations, foreign governments, organizations under the jurisdiction of foreign governments, and international organizations.

4. *Definitions.* Definitions of key terms used in this Circular are contained in Section _____.2 in the Attachment.

5. *Required Action.* The specific requirements and responsibilities of Federal agencies and institutions of higher education, hospitals, and other non-profit organizations are set forth in this Circular. Federal agencies responsible for awarding and administering grants to and other agreements with organizations described in paragraph 1 shall adopt the language in the Circular unless different provisions are required by Federal statute or are approved by OMB.

6. *OMB Responsibilities.* OMB will review agency regulations and implementation of this Circular, and will provide interpretations of policy requirements and assistance to insure effective and efficient implementation. Any exceptions will be subject to approval by OMB, as indicated in Section _____.4 in the Attachment. Exceptions will only be made in particular cases where adequate justification is presented.

7. *Information Contact.* Further information concerning this Circular may be obtained by contacting the Office of Federal Financial Management, Office of Management and Budget, Washington, DC 20503, Telephone (202) 395-3993.

8. *Termination Review Date.* This Circular will have a policy review three years from date of issuance.

9. *Effective Date.* The standards set forth in this Circular which affect Federal agencies will be effective 30 days after publication of the final revision in the **Federal Register**. Those standards which Federal agencies impose on grantees will be adopted by agencies in codified regulations within six months after publication in the **Federal Register**. Earlier implementation is encouraged.

Leon E. Panetta,

Director.

Grants and Agreements With Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals, and Other Non-Profit Organizations

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Appendix A—Contract Provisions

Subpart A—General

_____.1 Purpose. This Circular establishes uniform administrative requirements for Federal grants and agreements awarded to institutions of higher education, hospitals, and other non-profit organizations. Federal awarding agencies shall not impose additional or inconsistent requirements, except as provided in Sections _____.4, and _____.14 or unless specifically required by Federal statute or executive order. Non-profit organizations that implement Federal programs for the States are also subject to State requirements.

_____.2 Definitions.

(a) *Accrued expenditures* means the charges incurred by the recipient during a given period requiring the provision of funds for: (1) Goods and other tangible property received; (2) services performed by employees, contractors, subrecipients, and other payees; and, (3) other amounts becoming owed under programs for which no current services or performance is required.

(b) *Accrued income* means the sum of: (1) Earnings during a given period from (i) services performed by the recipient, and (ii) goods and other tangible property delivered to purchasers, and (2) amounts becoming owed to the recipient for which no current services or performance is required by the recipient.

(c) *Acquisition cost of equipment* means the net invoice price of the equipment, including the cost of modifications, attachments, accessories, or auxiliary apparatus necessary to make the property usable for the purpose for which it was acquired. Other charges, such as the cost of installation, transportation, taxes, duty or protective in-transit insurance, shall be included or excluded from the unit acquisition cost in accordance with the recipient's regular accounting practices.

(d) *Advance* means a payment made by Treasury check or other appropriate payment mechanism to a recipient upon its request either before outlays are made by the recipient or through the use of predetermined payment schedules.

(e) *Award* means financial assistance that provides support or stimulation to accomplish a public purpose. Awards include grants and other agreements in the form of money or property in lieu of money, by the Federal Government to an eligible recipient. The term does not include: technical assistance, which provides services instead of money; other assistance in the form of loans, loan guarantees, interest subsidies, or insurance; direct payments of any kind to individuals; and, contracts which are required to be entered into and administered under procurement laws and regulations.

(f) *Cash contributions* means the recipient's cash outlay, including the outlay of money contributed to the recipient by third parties.

(g) *Closeout* means the process by which a Federal awarding agency determines that all applicable administrative actions and all required work of the award have been completed by the recipient and Federal awarding agency.

(h) *Contract* means a procurement contract under an award or subaward, and a procurement subcontract under a recipient's or subrecipient's contract.

(i) *Cost sharing or matching* means that portion of project or program costs not borne by the Federal Government.

(j) *Date of completion* means the date on which all work under an award is completed or the date on the award document, or any supplement or amendment thereto, on which Federal sponsorship ends.

(k) *Disallowed costs* means those charges to an award that the Federal awarding agency determines to be unallowable, in accordance with the applicable Federal cost principles or other terms and conditions contained in the award.

(l) *Equipment* means tangible nonexpendable personal property including exempt property charged directly to the award having a useful life of more than one year and an acquisition cost of $5000 or more per unit. However, consistent with recipient policy, lower limits may be established.

(m) *Excess property* means property under the control of any Federal awarding agency that, as determined by the head thereof, is no longer required for its needs or the discharge of its responsibilities.

(n) *Exempt property* means tangible personal property acquired in whole or in part with Federal funds, where the Federal awarding agency has statutory authority to vest title in the recipient without further obligation to the Federal Government. An example of exempt property authority is contained in the Federal Grant and Cooperative Agreement Act (31 U.S.C. 6306), for property acquired under an award to conduct basic or applied research by a non-profit institution of higher education or non-profit organization whose principal purpose is conducting scientific research.

(o) *Federal awarding agency* means the Federal agency that provides an award to the recipient.

(p) *Federal funds authorized* means the total amount of Federal funds obligated by the Federal Government for use by the recipient. This amount may include any authorized carryover of unobligated funds from prior funding periods when permitted by agency regulations or agency implementing instructions.

(q) *Federal share* of real property, equipment, or supplies means that percentage of the property's acquisition costs and any improvement expenditures paid with Federal funds.

(r) *Funding period* means the period of time when Federal funding is available for obligation by the recipient.

(s) *Intangible property and debt instruments* means, but is not limited to, trademarks, copyrights, patents and patent applications and such property as loans, notes and other debt instruments, lease agreements, stock and other instruments of property ownership, whether considered tangible or intangible.

(t) *Obligations* means the amounts of orders placed, contracts and grants awarded, services received and similar transactions during a given period that require payment by the recipient during the same or a future period.

(u) *Outlays or expenditures* means charges made to the project or program. They may be reported on a cash or accrual basis. For reports prepared on a cash basis, outlays are the sum of cash disbursements for direct charges for goods and services, the amount of indirect expense charged, the value of third party in-kind contributions applied and the amount of cash advances and payments made to subrecipients. For reports prepared on an accrual basis, outlays are the sum of cash disbursements for direct charges for goods and services, the amount of indirect expense incurred, the value of in-kind contributions applied, and the net increase (or decrease) in the amounts owed by the recipient for goods and other property received, for services performed by employees, contractors, subrecipients and other payees and other amounts becoming owed under programs for which no current services or performance are required.

(v) *Personal property* means property of any kind except real property. It may be tangible, having physical existence, or intangible, having no physical existence, such as copyrights, patents, or securities.

(w) *Prior approval* means written approval by an authorized official evidencing prior consent.

(x) *Program income* means gross income earned by the recipient that is directly generated by a supported activity or earned as a result of the award (see exclusions in paragraphs _____.24 (e) and (h)). Program income includes, but is not limited to, income from fees for services performed, the use or rental of real or personal property acquired under federally-funded projects, the sale of commodities or items fabricated under an award, license fees and royalties on patents and copyrights, and interest on loans made with award funds. Interest earned on advances of Federal funds is not program income. Except as otherwise provided in Federal awarding agency regulations or the terms and conditions of the award, program income does not include the receipt of principal on loans, rebates, credits, discounts, etc., or interest earned on any of them.

(y) *Project costs* means all allowable costs, as set forth in the applicable Federal cost principles, incurred by a recipient and the value of the contributions made by third parties in accomplishing the objectives of the award during the project period.

(z) *Project period* means the period established in the award document during which Federal sponsorship begins and ends.

(aa) *Property* means, unless otherwise stated, real property, equipment, intangible property and debt instruments.

(bb) *Real property* means land, including land improvements, structures and appurtenances thereto, but excludes movable machinery and equipment.

(cc) *Recipient* means an organization receiving financial assistance directly from Federal awarding agencies to carry out a project or program. The term includes public and private institutions of higher education, public and private hospitals, and other quasi-public and private non-profit organizations such as, but not limited to, community action agencies, research institutes, educational associations, and health centers. The term may include commercial organizations, foreign or international organizations (such as agencies of the United Nations) which are recipients, subrecipients, or contractors or subcontractors of recipients or subrecipients at the discretion of the Federal awarding agency. The term does not include government-owned contractor-operated facilities or research centers providing continued support for mission-oriented, large-scale programs that are government-owned or controlled, or are designated as federally-funded research and development centers.

(dd) *Research and development* means all research activities, both basic and applied, and all development activities that are supported at universities, colleges, and other non-profit institutions. "Research" is defined as a systematic study directed toward fuller scientific knowledge or understanding of the subject studied. "Development" is the systematic use of knowledge and understanding gained from research directed toward the production of useful materials, devices, systems, or methods, including design and development of prototypes and processes. The term research also includes activities involving the training of individuals in research techniques where such activities utilize the same facilities as other research and development activities and where such activities are not included in the instruction function.

(ee) *Small awards* means a grant or cooperative agreement not exceeding the small purchase threshold fixed at 41 U.S.C. 403(11) (currently $25,000).

(ff) *Subaward* means an award of financial assistance in the form of money, or property in lieu of money, made under an award by a recipient to an eligible subrecipient or by a subrecipient to a lower tier subrecipient. The term includes financial assistance when provided by any legal agreement, even if the agreement is called a contract, but does not include procurement of goods and services nor does it include any form of assistance which is excluded from the definition of "award" in paragraph ____(e).

(gg) *Subrecipient* means the legal entity to which a subaward is made and which is accountable to the recipient for the use of the funds provided. The term may include foreign or international organizations (such as agencies of the United Nations) at the discretion of the Federal awarding agency.

(hh) *Supplies* means all personal property excluding equipment, intangible property, and debt instruments as defined in this section, and inventions of a contractor conceived or first actually reduced to practice in the performance of work under a funding agreement ("subject inventions"), as defined in 37 CFR part 401, "Rights to Inventions Made by Nonprofit Organizations and Small Business Firms Under Government Grants, Contracts, and Cooperative Agreements."

(ii) *Suspension* means an action by a Federal awarding agency that temporarily withdraws Federal sponsorship under an award, pending corrective action by the recipient or pending a decision to terminate the award by the Federal awarding agency. Suspension of an award is a separate action from suspension under Federal agency regulations implementing E.O.s 12549 and 12689, "Debarment and Suspension."

(jj) *Termination* means the cancellation of Federal sponsorship, in whole or in part, under an agreement at any time prior to the date of completion.

(kk) *Third party in-kind contributions* means the value of non-cash contributions provided by non-Federal third parties. Third party in-kind contributions may be in the form of real property, equipment, supplies and other expendable property, and the value of goods and services directly benefiting and specifically identifiable to the project or program.

(ll) *Unliquidated obligations*, for financial reports prepared on a cash basis, means the amount of obligations incurred by the recipient that have not been paid. For reports prepared on an accrued expenditure basis, they represent the amount of obligations incurred by the recipient for which an outlay has not been recorded.

(mm) *Unobligated balance* means the portion of the funds authorized by the Federal awarding agency that has not been obligated by the recipient and is determined by deducting the cumulative obligations from the cumulative funds authorized.

(nn) *Unrecovered indirect cost* means the difference between the amount awarded and the amount which could have been awarded under the recipient's approved negotiated indirect cost rate.

(oo) *Working capital advance* means a procedure where by funds are advanced to the recipient to cover its estimated disbursement needs for a given initial period.

_____.3 Effect on other issuances. For awards subject to this Circular, all administrative requirements of codified program regulations, program manuals, handbooks and other nonregulatory materials which are inconsistent with the requirements of this Circular shall be superseded, except to the extent they are required by statute, or authorized in accordance with the deviations provision in Section _____.4.

_____.4 Deviations. The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) may grant exceptions for classes of grants or recipients subject to the requirements of this Circular when exceptions are not prohibited by statute. However, in the interest of maximum uniformity, exceptions from the requirements of this Circular shall be permitted only in unusual circumstances. Federal awarding agencies may apply more restrictive requirements to a class of recipients when approved by OMB. Federal awarding agencies may apply less restrictive requirements when awarding small awards, except for those requirements which are statutory. Exceptions on a case-by-case basis may also be made by Federal awarding agencies.

_____.5 Subawards. Unless sections of this Circular specifically exclude subrecipients from coverage, the provisions of this Circular shall be applied to subrecipients performing work under awards if such subrecipients are institutions of higher education, hospitals or other non-profit organizations. State and local government subrecipients are subject to the provisions of regulations implementing the grants management common rule, "Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Cooperative Agreements to State and Local Governments," published at 53 FR 8034 (3/11/88).

Subpart B—Pre-Award Requirements

_____.10 Purpose. Sections _____.11 through _____.17 prescribes forms and instructions and other pre-award matters to be used in applying for Federal awards.

_____.11 Pre-award policies.

(a) Use of Grants and Cooperative Agreements, and Contracts. In each instance, the Federal awarding agency shall decide on the appropriate award instrument (i.e., grant, cooperative agreement, or contract). The Federal Grant and Cooperative Agreement Act (31 U.S.C. 6301–08) governs the use of grants, cooperative agreements and contracts. A grant or cooperative agreement shall be used only when the principal purpose of a transaction is to accomplish a public purpose of support or stimulation authorized by

Federal statute. The statutory criterion for choosing between grants and cooperative agreements is that for the latter, "substantial involvement is expected between the executive agency and the State, local government, or other recipient when carrying out the activity contemplated in the agreement." Contracts shall be used when the principal purpose is acquisition of property or services for the direct benefit or use of the Federal Government.

(b) Public Notice and Priority Setting. Federal awarding agencies shall notify the public of its intended funding priorities for discretionary grant programs, unless funding priorities are established by Federal statute.

_____.12 Forms for applying for Federal assistance.

(a) Federal awarding agencies shall comply with the applicable report clearance requirements of 5 CFR part 1320, "Controlling Paperwork Burdens on the Public," with regard to all forms used by the Federal awarding agency in place of or as a supplement to the Standard Form 424 (SF–424) series.

(b) Applicants shall use the SF–424 series or those forms and instructions prescribed by the Federal awarding agency.

(c) For Federal programs covered by E.O. 12372, "Intergovernmental Review of Federal Programs," the applicant shall complete the appropriate sections of the SF–424 (Application for Federal Assistance) indicating whether the application was subject to review by the State Single Point of Contact (SPOC). The name and address of the SPOC for a particular State can be obtained from the Federal awarding agency or the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance. The SPOC shall advise the applicant whether the program for which application is made has been selected by that State for review.

(d) Federal awarding agencies that do not use the SF–424 form should indicate whether the application is subject to review by the State under E.O. 12372.

_____.13 Debarment and suspension. Federal awarding agencies and recipients shall comply with the nonprocurement debarment and suspension common rule implementing E.O.s 12549 and 12689, "Debarment and Suspension." This common rule restricts subawards and contracts with certain parties that are debarred, suspended or otherwise excluded from or ineligible for participation in Federal assistance programs or activities.

_____.14 Special award conditions. If an applicant or recipient: (a) has a history of poor performance, (b) is not financially stable, (c) has a management system that does not meet the standards prescribed in this Circular, (d) has not conformed to the terms and conditions of a previous award, or (e) is not otherwise responsible, Federal awarding agencies may impose additional requirements as needed, provided that such applicant or recipient is notified in writing as to: the nature of the additional requirements, the reason why the additional requirements are being imposed, the nature of the corrective action needed, the time allowed for completing the corrective actions, and the method for requesting reconsideration of the additional requirements imposed. Any special conditions shall be promptly removed once the conditions that prompted them have been corrected.

_____.15 Metric system of measurement. The Metric Conversion Act, as amended by the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act (15 U.S.C. 205) declares that the metric system is the preferred measurement system for U.S. trade and commerce. The Act requires each Federal agency to establish a date or dates in consultation with the Secretary of Commerce, when the metric system of measurement will be used in the agency's procurements, grants, and other business-related activities. Metric implementation may take longer where the use of the system is initially impractical or likely to cause significant inefficiencies in the accomplishment of federally-funded activities. Federal awarding agencies shall follow the provisions of E.O. 12770, "Metric Usage in Federal Government Programs."

_____.16 Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) (Pub. L. 94–580 codified at 42 U.S.C. 6962). Under the Act, any State agency or agency of a political subdivision of a State which is using appropriated Federal funds must comply with Section 6002. Section 6002 requires that preference be given in procurement programs to the purchase of specific products containing recycled materials identified in guidelines developed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) (40 CFR parts 247–254). Accordingly, State and local institutions of higher education, hospitals, and non-profit organizations that receive direct Federal awards or other Federal funds shall give preference in their procurement programs funded with Federal funds to the purchase of recycled products pursuant to the EPA guidelines.

_____.17 Certifications and representations. Unless prohibited by statute or codified regulation, each Federal awarding agency is authorized and encouraged to allow recipients to submit certifications and representations required by statute, executive order, or regulation on an annual basis, if the recipients have ongoing and continuing relationships with the agency. Annual certifications and representations shall be signed by responsible officials with the authority to ensure recipients' compliance with the pertinent requirements.

Subpart C—Post-Award Requirements

Financial and Program Management

_____.20 Purpose of financial and program management. Sections _____.21 through _____.28 prescribe standards for financial management systems, methods for making payments and rules for: satisfying cost sharing and matching requirements, accounting for program income, budget revision approvals, making audits, determining allowability of cost, and establishing fund availability.

_____.21 Standards for financial management systems.

(a) Federal awarding agencies shall require recipients to relate financial data to performance data and develop unit cost information whenever practical.

(b) Recipients' financial management systems shall provide for the following.

(1) Accurate, current and complete disclosure of the financial results of each federally-sponsored project or program in accordance with the reporting requirements set forth in Section _____.52. If a Federal awarding agency requires reporting on an accrual basis from a recipient that maintains its records on other than an accrual basis, the recipient shall not be required to establish an accrual accounting system. These recipients may develop such accrual data for its reports on the basis of an analysis of the documentation on hand.

(2) Records that identify adequately the source and application of funds for federally-sponsored activities. These records shall contain information pertaining to Federal awards, authorizations, obligations, unobligated balances, assets, outlays, income and interest.

(3) Effective control over and accountability for all funds, property and other assets. Recipients shall adequately safeguard all such assets and assure they are used solely for authorized purposes.

(4) Comparison of outlays with budget amounts for each award. Whenever appropriate, financial information should be related to performance and unit cost data.

(5) Written procedures to minimize the time elapsing between the transfer of funds to the recipient from the U.S. Treasury and the issuance or redemption of checks, warrants or payments by other means for program purposes by the recipient. To the extent that the provisions of the Cash Management Improvement Act (CMIA) (Pub. L. 101–453) govern, payment methods of State agencies, instrumentalities, and fiscal agents shall be consistent with CMIA Treasury-State Agreements or the CMIA default procedures codified at 31 CFR part 205, "Withdrawal of Cash from the Treasury for Advances under Federal Grant and Other Programs."

(6) Written procedures for determining the reasonableness, allocability and allowability of costs in accordance with the provisions of the applicable Federal cost principles and the terms and conditions of the award.

(7) Accounting records including cost accounting records that are supported by source documentation.

(c) Where the Federal Government guarantees or insures the repayment of money borrowed by the recipient, the Federal awarding agency, at its discretion, may require adequate bonding and insurance if the bonding and insurance requirements of the recipient are not deemed adequate to protect the interest of the Federal Government.

(d) The Federal awarding agency may require adequate fidelity bond coverage where the recipient lacks sufficient coverage to protect the Federal Government's interest.

(e) Where bonds are required in the situations described above, the bonds shall be obtained from companies holding certificates of authority as acceptable sureties, as prescribed in 31 CFR part 223, "Surety Companies Doing Business with the United States."

_____.22 Payment.

(a) Payment methods shall minimize the time elapsing between the transfer of funds

from the United States Treasury and the issuance or redemption of checks, warrants, or payment by other means by the recipients. Payment methods of State agencies or instrumentalities shall be consistent with Treasury-State CMIA agreements or default procedures codified at 31 CFR part 205.

(b) Recipients are to be paid in advance, provided they maintain or demonstrate the willingness to maintain: (1) written procedures that minimize the time elapsing between the transfer of funds and disbursement by the recipient, and (2) financial management systems that meet the standards for fund control and accountability as established in Section _____.21. Cash advances to a recipient organization shall be limited to the minimum amounts needed and be timed to be in accordance with the actual, immediate cash requirements of the recipient organization in carrying out the purpose of the approved program or project. The timing and amount of cash advances shall be as close as is administratively feasible to the actual disbursements by the recipient organization for direct program or project costs and the proportionate share of any allowable indirect costs.

(c) Whenever possible, advances shall be consolidated to cover anticipated cash needs for all awards made by the Federal awarding agency to the recipient.

(1) Advance payment mechanisms include, but are not limited to, Treasury check and electronic funds transfer.

(2) Advance payment mechanisms are subject to 31 CFR part 205.

(3) Recipients shall be authorized to submit a requests for advances and reimbursements at least monthly when electronic fund transfers are not used.

(d) Requests for Treasury check advance payment shall be submitted on SF–270, "Request for Advance or Reimbursement," or other forms as may be authorized by OMB. This form is not to be used when Treasury check advance payments are made to the recipient automatically through the use of a predetermined payment schedule or if precluded by special Federal awarding agency instructions for electronic funds transfer.

(e) Reimbursement is the preferred method when the requirements in paragraph (b) cannot be met. Federal awarding agencies may also use this method on any construction agreement, or if the major portion of the construction project is accomplished through private market financing or Federal loans, and the Federal assistance constitutes a minor portion of the project.

(1) When the reimbursement method is used, the Federal awarding agency shall make payment within 30 days after receipt of the billing, unless the billing is improper.

(2) Recipients shall be authorized to submit a request for reimbursement at least monthly when electronic funds transfers are not used.

(f) If a recipient cannot meet the criteria for advance payments and the Federal awarding agency has determined that reimbursement is not feasible because the recipient lacks sufficient working capital, the Federal awarding agency may provide cash on a working capital advance basis. Under this procedure, the Federal awarding agency shall advance cash to the recipient to cover its estimated disbursement needs for an initial period generally geared to the awardee's disbursing cycle. Thereafter, the Federal awarding agency shall reimburse the recipient for its actual cash disbursements. The working capital advance method of payment shall not be used for recipients unwilling or unable to provide timely advances to their subrecipient to meet the subrecipient's actual cash disbursements.

(g) To the extent available, recipients shall disburse funds available from repayments to and interest earned on a revolving fund, program income, rebates, refunds, contract settlements, audit recoveries and interest earned on such funds before requesting additional cash payments.

(h) Unless otherwise required by statute, Federal awarding agencies shall not withhold payments for proper charges made by recipients at any time during the project period unless (1) or (2) apply.

(1) A recipient has failed to comply with the project objectives, the terms and conditions of the award, or Federal reporting requirements.

(2) The recipient or subrecipient is delinquent in a debt to the United States as defined in OMB Circular A–129, "Managing Federal Credit Programs." Under such conditions, the Federal awarding agency may, upon reasonable notice, inform the recipient that payments shall not be made for obligations incurred after a specified date until the conditions are corrected or the indebtedness to the Federal Government is liquidated.

(i) Standards governing the use of banks and other institutions as depositories of funds advanced under awards are as follows.

(1) Except for situations described in paragraph (i)(2), Federal awarding agencies shall not require separate depository accounts for funds provided to a recipient or establish any eligibility requirements for depositories for funds provided to a recipient. However, recipients must be able to account for the receipt, obligation and expenditure of funds.

(2) Advances of Federal funds shall be deposited and maintained in insured accounts whenever possible.

(j) Consistent with the national goal of expanding the opportunities for women-owned and minority-owned business enterprises, recipients shall be encouraged to use women-owned and minority-owned banks (a bank which is owned at least 50 percent by women or minority group members).

(k) Recipients shall maintain advances of Federal funds in interest bearing accounts, unless (1), (2) or (3) apply.

(1) The recipient receives less than $120,000 in Federal awards per year.

(2) The best reasonably available interest bearing account would not be expected to earn interest in excess of $250 per year on Federal cash balances.

(3) The depository would require an average or minimum balance so high that it would not be feasible within the expected Federal and non-Federal cash resources.

(l) For those entities where CMIA and its implementing regulations do not apply, interest earned on Federal advances deposited in interest bearing accounts shall be remitted annually to Department of Health and Human Services, Payment Management System, Rockville, MD 20852. Interest amounts up to $250 per year may be retained by the recipient for administrative expense. State universities and hospitals shall comply with CMIA, as it pertains to interest. If an entity subject to CMIA uses its own funds to pay pre-award costs for discretionary awards without prior written approval from the Federal awarding agency, it waives its right to recover the interest under CMIA.

(m) Except as noted elsewhere in this Circular, only the following forms shall be authorized for the recipients in requesting advances and reimbursements. Federal agencies shall not require more than an original and two copies of these forms.

(1) SF–270, Request for Advance or Reimbursement. Each Federal awarding agency shall adopt the SF–270 as a standard form for all nonconstruction programs when electronic funds transfer or predetermined advance methods are not used. Federal awarding agencies, however, have the option of using this form for construction programs in lieu of the SF–271, "Outlay Report and Request for Reimbursement for Construction Programs."

(2) SF–271, Outlay Report and Request for Reimbursement for Construction Programs. Each Federal awarding agency shall adopt the SF–271 as the standard form to be used for requesting reimbursement for construction programs. However, a Federal awarding agency may substitute the SF–270 when the Federal awarding agency determines that it provides adequate information to meet Federal needs.

_____.23 Cost sharing or matching.

(a) All contributions, including cash and third party in-kind, shall be accepted as part of the recipient's cost sharing or matching when such contributions meet all of the following criteria.

(1) Are verifiable from the recipient's records.

(2) Are not included as contributions for any other federally-assisted project or program.

(3) Are necessary and reasonable for proper and efficient accomplishment of project or program objectives.

(4) Are allowable under the applicable cost principles.

(5) Are not paid by the Federal Government under another award, except where authorized by Federal statute to be used for cost sharing or matching.

(6) Are provided for in the approved budget when required by the Federal awarding agency.

(7) Conform to other provisions of this Circular, as applicable.

(b) Unrecovered indirect costs may be included as part of cost sharing or matching only with the prior approval of the Federal awarding agency.

(c) Values for recipient contributions of services and property shall be established in accordance with the applicable cost principles. If a Federal awarding agency authorizes recipients to donate buildings or land for construction/facilities acquisition

projects or long-term use, the value of the donated property for cost sharing or matching shall be the lesser of (1) or (2).

(1) The certified value of the remaining life of the property recorded in the recipient's accounting records at the time of donation.

(2) The current fair market value. However, when there is sufficient justification, the Federal awarding agency may approve the use of the current fair market value of the donated property, even if it exceeds the certified value at the time of donation to the project.

(d) Volunteer services furnished by professional and technical personnel, consultants, and other skilled and unskilled labor may be counted as cost sharing or matching if the service is an integral and necessary part of an approved project or program. Rates for volunteer services shall be consistent with those paid for similar work in the recipient's organization. In those instances in which the required skills are not found in the recipient organization, rates shall be consistent with those paid for similar work in the labor market in which the recipient competes for the kind of services involved. In either case, paid fringe benefits that are reasonable, allowable, and allocable may be included in the valuation.

(e) When an employer other than the recipient furnishes the services of an employee, these services shall be valued at the employee's regular rate of pay (plus an amount of fringe benefits that are reasonable, allowable, and allocable, but exclusive of overhead costs), provided these services are in the same skill for which the employee is normally paid.

(f) Donated supplies may include such items as expendable equipment, office supplies, laboratory supplies or workshop and classroom supplies. Value assessed to donated supplies included in the cost sharing or matching share shall be reasonable and shall not exceed the fair market value of the property at the time of the donation.

(g) The method used for determining cost sharing or matching for donated equipment, buildings and land for which title passes to the recipient may differ according to the purpose of the award, if (1) or (2) apply.

(1) If the purpose of the award is to assist the recipient in the acquisition of equipment, buildings or land, the total value of the donated property may be claimed as cost sharing or matching.

(2) If the purpose of the award is to support activities that require the use of equipment, buildings or land, normally only depreciation or use charges for equipment and buildings may be made. However, the full value of equipment or other capital assets and fair rental charges for land may be allowed, provided that the Federal awarding agency has approved the charges.

(h) The value of donated property shall be determined in accordance with the usual accounting policies of the recipient, with the following qualifications.

(1) The value of donated land and buildings shall not exceed its fair market value at the time of donation to the recipient as established by an independent appraiser (e.g., certified real property appraiser or General Services Administration representative) and certified by a responsible official of the recipient.

(2) The value of donated equipment shall not exceed the fair market value of equipment of the same age and condition at the time of donation.

(3) The value of donated space shall not exceed the fair rental value of comparable space as established by an independent appraisal of comparable space and facilities in a privately-owned building in the same locality.

(4) The value of loaned equipment shall not exceed its fair rental value.

(5) The following requirements pertain to the recipient's supporting records for in-kind contributions from third parties.

(i) Volunteer services shall be documented and, to the extent feasible, supported by the same methods used by the recipient for its own employees.

(ii) The basis for determining the valuation for personal service, material, equipment, buildings and land shall be documented.

_____.24 Program income.

(a) Federal awarding agencies shall apply the standards set forth in this section in requiring recipient organizations to account for program income related to projects financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

(b) Except as provided in paragraph (h) below, program income earned during the project period shall be retained by the recipient and, in accordance with Federal awarding agency regulations or the terms and conditions of the award, shall be used in one or more of the ways listed in the following.

(1) Added to funds committed to the project by the Federal awarding agency and recipient and used to further eligible project or program objectives.

(2) Used to finance the non-Federal share of the project or program.

(3) Deducted from the total project or program allowable cost in determining the net allowable costs on which the Federal share of costs is based.

(c) When an agency authorizes the disposition of program income as described in paragraphs (b)(1) or (b)(2), program income in excess of any limits stipulated shall be used in accordance with paragraph (b)(3).

(d) In the event that the Federal awarding agency does not specify in its regulations or the terms and conditions of the award how program income is to be used, paragraph (b)(3) shall apply automatically to all projects or programs except research. For awards that support research, paragraph (b)(1) shall apply automatically unless the awarding agency indicates in the terms and conditions another alternative on the award or the recipient is subject to special award conditions, as indicated in Section _____.14.

(e) Unless Federal awarding agency regulations or the terms and conditions of the award provide otherwise, recipients shall have no obligation to the Federal Government regarding program income earned after the end of the project period.

(f) If authorized by Federal awarding agency regulations or the terms and conditions of the award, costs incident to the generation of program income may be deducted from gross income to determine program income, provided these costs have not been charged to the award.

(g) Proceeds from the sale of property shall be handled in accordance with the requirements of the Property Standards (See Sections _____.30 through _____.37).

(h) Unless Federal awarding agency regulations or the terms and condition of the award provide otherwise, recipients shall have no obligation to the Federal Government with respect to program income earned from license fees and royalties for copyrighted material, patents, patent applications, trademarks, and inventions produced under an award. However, Patent and Trademark Amendments (35 U.S.C. 18) apply to inventions made under an experimental, developmental, or research award.

_____.25 Revision of budget and program plans.

(a) The budget plan is the financial expression of the project or program as approved during the award process. It may include either the Federal and non-Federal share, or only the Federal share, depending upon Federal awarding agency requirements. It shall be related to performance for program evaluation purposes whenever appropriate.

(b) Recipients are required to report deviations from budget and program plans, and request prior approvals for budget and program plan revisions, in accordance with this section.

(c) For nonconstruction awards, recipients shall request prior approvals from Federal awarding agencies for one or more of the following program or budget related reasons.

(1) Change in the scope or the objective of the project or program (even if there is no associated budget revision requiring prior written approval).

(2) Change in a key person specified in the application or award document.

(3) The absence for more than three months, or a 25 percent reduction in time devoted to the project, by the approved project director or principal investigator.

(4) The need for additional Federal funding.

(5) The transfer of amounts budgeted for indirect costs to absorb increases in direct costs, or vice versa, if approval is required by the Federal awarding agency.

(6) The inclusion, unless waived by the Federal awarding agency, of costs that require prior approval in accordance with OMB Circular A–21, "Cost Principles for Institutions of Higher Education," OMB Circular A–122, "Cost Principles for Non-Profit Organizations," or 45 CFR part 74 Appendix E, "Principles for Determining Costs Applicable to Research and Development under Grants and Contracts with Hospitals," or 48 CFR part 31, "Contract Cost Principles and Procedures," as applicable.

(7) The transfer of funds allotted for training allowances (direct payment to trainees) to other categories of expense.

(8) Unless described in the application and funded in the approved awards, the subaward, transfer or contracting out of any work under an award. This provision does not apply to the purchase of supplies, material, equipment or general support services.

(d) No other prior approval requirements for specific items may be imposed unless a deviation has been approved by OMB.

(e) Except for requirements listed in paragraphs (c)(1) and (c)(4) of this section, Federal awarding agencies are authorized, at their option, to waive cost-related and administrative prior written approvals required by this Circular and OMB Circulars A–21 and A–122. Such waivers may include authorizing recipients to do any one or more of the following.

(1) Incur pre-award costs 90 calendar days prior to award or more than 90 calendar days with the prior approval of the Federal awarding agency. All pre-award costs are incurred at the recipient's risk (i.e., the Federal awarding agency is under no obligation to reimburse such costs if for any reason the recipient does not receive an award or if the award is less than anticipated and inadequate to cover such costs).

(2) Initiate a one-time extension of the expiration date of the award of up to 12 months unless one or more of the following conditions apply. For one-time extensions, the recipient must notify the Federal awarding agency in writing with the supporting reasons and revised expiration date at least 10 days before the expiration date specified in the award. This one-time extension may not be exercised merely for the purpose of using unobligated balances.

(i) The terms and conditions of award prohibit the extension.

(ii) The extension requires additional Federal funds.

(iii) The extension involves any change in the approved objectives or scope of the project.

(3) Carry forward unobligated balances to subsequent funding periods.

(4) For awards that support research, unless the Federal awarding agency provides otherwise in the award or in the agency's regulations, the prior approval requirements described in paragraph (e) are automatically waived (i.e., recipients need not obtain such prior approvals) unless one of the conditions included in paragraph (e)(2) applies.

(f) The Federal awarding agency may, at its option, restrict the transfer of funds among direct cost categories or programs, functions and activities for awards in which the Federal share of the project exceeds $100,000 and the cumulative amount of such transfers exceeds or is expected to exceed 10 percent of the total budget as last approved by the Federal awarding agency. No Federal awarding agency shall permit a transfer that would cause any Federal appropriation or part thereof to be used for purposes other than those consistent with the original intent of the appropriation.

(g) All other changes to nonconstruction budgets, except for the changes described in paragraph (j), do not require prior approval.

(h) For construction awards, recipients shall request prior written approval promptly from Federal awarding agencies for budget revisions whenever (1), (2) or (3) apply.

(1) The revision results from changes in the scope or the objective of the project or program.

(2) The need arises for additional Federal funds to complete the project.

(3) A revision is desired which involves specific costs for which prior written approval requirements may be imposed consistent with applicable OMB cost principles listed in Section _____.27.

(i) No other prior approval requirements for specific items may be imposed unless a deviation has been approved by OMB.

(j) When a Federal awarding agency makes an award that provides support for both construction and nonconstruction work, the Federal awarding agency may require the recipient to request prior approval from the Federal awarding agency before making any fund or budget transfers between the two types of work supported.

(k) For both construction and nonconstruction awards, Federal awarding agencies shall require recipients to notify the Federal awarding agency in writing promptly whenever the amount of Federal authorized funds is expected to exceed the needs of the recipient for the project period by more than $5000 or five percent of the Federal award, whichever is greater. This notification shall not be required if an application for additional funding is submitted for a continuation award.

(l) When requesting approval for budget revisions, recipients shall use the budget forms that were used in the application unless the Federal awarding agency indicates a letter of request suffices.

(m) Within 30 calendar days from the date of receipt of the request for budget revisions, Federal awarding agencies shall review the request and notify the recipient whether the budget revisions have been approved. If the revision is still under consideration at the end of 30 calendar days, the Federal awarding agency shall inform the recipient in writing of the date when the recipient may expect the decision.

_____.26 Non-Federal audits.

(a) Recipients and subrecipients that are institutions of higher education or other non-profit organizations shall be subject to the audit requirements contained in OMB Circular A–133, "Audits of Institutions of Higher Education and Other Non-Profit Institutions."

(b) State and local governments shall be subject to the audit requirements contained in the Single Audit Act (31 U.S.C. 7501–7) and Federal awarding agency regulations implementing OMB Circular A–128, "Audits of State and Local Governments."

(c) Hospitals not covered by the audit provisions of OMB Circular A–133 shall be subject to the audit requirements of the Federal awarding agencies.

(d) Commercial organizations shall be subject to the audit requirements of the Federal awarding agency or the prime recipient as incorporated into the award document.

_____.27 Allowable costs. For each kind of recipient, there is a set of Federal principles for determining allowable costs. Allowability of costs shall be determined in accordance with the cost principles applicable to the entity incurring the costs. Thus, allowability of costs incurred by State, local or federally-recognized Indian tribal governments is determined in accordance with the provisions of OMB Circular A–87, "Cost Principles for State and Local Governments." The allowability of costs incurred by non-profit organizations is determined in accordance with the provisions of OMB Circular A–122, "Cost Principles for Non-Profit Organizations." The allowability of costs incurred by institutions of higher education is determined in accordance with the provisions of OMB Circular A–21, "Cost Principles for Educational Institutions." The allowability of costs incurred by hospitals is determined in accordance with the provisions of Appendix E of 45 CFR part 74, "Principles for Determining Costs Applicable to Research and Development Under Grants and Contracts with Hospitals." The allowability of costs incurred by commercial organizations and those non-profit organizations listed in Attachment C to Circular A–122 is determined in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) at 48 CFR part 31.

_____.28 Period of availability of funds. Where a funding period is specified, a recipient may charge to the grant only allowable costs resulting from obligations incurred during the funding period and any pre-award costs authorized by the Federal awarding agency.

Property Standards

_____.30 Purpose of property standards. Sections _____.31 through _____.37 set forth uniform standards governing management and disposition of property furnished by the Federal Government whose cost was charged to a project supported by a Federal award. Federal awarding agencies shall require recipients to observe these standards under awards and shall not impose additional requirements, unless specifically required by Federal statute. The recipient may use its own property management standards and procedures provided it observes the provisions of Sections _____.31 through _____.37.

_____.31 Insurance coverage. Recipients shall, at a minimum, provide the equivalent insurance coverage for real property and equipment acquired with Federal funds as provided to property owned by the recipient. Federally-owned property need not be insured unless required by the terms and conditions of the award.

_____.32 Real property. Each Federal awarding agency shall prescribe requirements for recipients concerning the use and disposition of real property acquired in whole or in part under awards. Unless otherwise provided by statute, such requirements, at a minimum, shall contain the following.

(a) Title to real property shall vest in the recipient subject to the condition that the recipient shall use the real property for the authorized purpose of the project as long as it is needed and shall not encumber the property without approval of the Federal awarding agency.

(b) The recipient shall obtain written approval by the Federal awarding agency for the use of real property in other federally-sponsored projects when the recipient

determines that the property is no longer needed for the purpose of the original project. Use in other projects shall be limited to those under federally-sponsored projects (i.e., awards) or programs that have purposes consistent with those authorized for support by the Federal awarding agency.

(c) When the real property is no longer needed as provided in paragraphs (a) and (b), the recipient shall request disposition instructions from the Federal awarding agency or its successor Federal awarding agency. The Federal awarding agency shall observe one or more of the following disposition instructions.

(1) The recipient may be permitted to retain title without further obligation to the Federal Government after it compensates the Federal Government for that percentage of the current fair market value of the property attributable to the Federal participation in the project.

(2) The recipient may be directed to sell the property under guidelines provided by the Federal awarding agency and pay the Federal Government for that percentage of the current fair market value of the property attributable to the Federal participation in the project (after deducting actual and reasonable selling and fix-up expenses, if any, from the sales proceeds). When the recipient is authorized or required to sell the property, proper sales procedures shall be established that provide for competition to the extent practicable and result in the highest possible return.

(3) The recipient may be directed to transfer title to the property to the Federal Government or to an eligible third party provided that, in such cases, the recipient shall be entitled to compensation for its attributable percentage of the current fair market value of the property.

_____.33 Federally-owned and exempt property.

(a) Federally-owned property.

(1) Title to federally-owned property remains vested in the Federal Government. Recipients shall submit annually an inventory listing of federally-owned property in their custody to the Federal awarding agency. Upon completion of the award or when the property is no longer needed, the recipient shall report the property to the Federal awarding agency for further Federal agency utilization.

(2) If the Federal awarding agency has no further need for the property, it shall be declared excess and reported to the General Services Administration, unless the Federal awarding agency has statutory authority to dispose of the property by alternative methods (e.g., the authority provided by the Federal Technology Transfer Act (15 U.S.C. 3710 (I)) to donate research equipment to educational and non-profit organizations in accordance with E.O. 12821, "Improving Mathematics and Science Education in Support of the National Education Goals.") Appropriate instructions shall be issued to the recipient by the Federal awarding agency.

(b) Exempt property. When statutory authority exists, the Federal awarding agency has the option to vest title to property acquired with Federal funds in the recipient without further obligation to the Federal Government and under conditions the Federal awarding agency considers appropriate. Such property is "exempt property." Should a Federal awarding agency not establish conditions, title to exempt property upon acquisition shall vest in the recipient without further obligation to the Federal Government.

_____.34 Equipment.

(a) Title to equipment acquired by a recipient with Federal funds shall vest in the recipient, subject to conditions of this section.

(b) The recipient shall not use equipment acquired with Federal funds to provide services to non-Federal outside organizations for a fee that is less than private companies charge for equivalent services, unless specifically authorized by Federal statute, for as long as the Federal Government retains an interest in the equipment.

(c) The recipient shall use the equipment in the project or program for which it was acquired as long as needed, whether or not the project or program continues to be supported by Federal funds and shall not encumber the property without approval of the Federal awarding agency. When no longer needed for the original project or program, the recipient shall use the equipment in connection with its other federally-sponsored activities, in the following order of priority: (i) Activities sponsored by the Federal awarding agency which funded the original project, then (ii) activities sponsored by other Federal awarding agencies.

(d) During the time that equipment is used on the project or program for which it was acquired, the recipient shall make it available for use on other projects or programs if such other use will not interfere with the work on the project or program for which the equipment was originally acquired. First preference for such other use shall be given to other projects or programs sponsored by the Federal awarding agency that financed the equipment; second preference shall be given to projects or programs sponsored by other Federal awarding agencies. If the equipment is owned by the Federal Government, use on other activities not sponsored by the Federal Government shall be permissible if authorized by the Federal awarding agency. User charges shall be treated as program income.

(e) When acquiring replacement equipment, the recipient may use the equipment to be replaced as trade-in or sell the equipment and use the proceeds to offset the costs of the replacement equipment subject to the approval of the Federal awarding agency.

(f) The recipient's property management standards for equipment acquired with Federal funds and federally-owned equipment shall include all of the following.

(1) Equipment records shall be maintained accurately and shall include the following information.

(i) A description of the equipment.

(ii) Manufacturer's serial number, model number, Federal stock number, national stock number, or other identification number.

(iii) Source of the equipment, including the award number.

(iv) Whether title vests in the recipient or the Federal Government.

(v) Acquisition date (or date received, if the equipment was furnished by the Federal Government) and cost.

(vi) Information from which one can calculate the percentage of Federal participation in the cost of the equipment (not applicable to equipment furnished by the Federal Government).

(vii) Location and condition of the equipment and the date the information was reported.

(viii) Unit acquisition cost.

(ix) Ultimate disposition data, including date of disposal and sales price or the method used to determine current fair market value where a recipient compensates the Federal awarding agency for its share.

(2) Equipment owned by the Federal Government shall be identified to indicate Federal ownership.

(3) A physical inventory of equipment shall be taken and the results reconciled with the equipment records at least once every two years. Any differences between quantities determined by the physical inspection and those shown in the accounting records shall be investigated to determine the causes of the difference. The recipient shall, in connection with the inventory, verify the existence, current utilization, and continued need for the equipment.

(4) A control system shall be in effect to insure adequate safeguards to prevent loss, damage, or theft of the equipment. Any loss, damage, or theft of equipment shall be investigated and fully documented; if the equipment was owned by the Federal Government, the recipient shall promptly notify the Federal awarding agency.

(5) Adequate maintenance procedures shall be implemented to keep the equipment in good condition.

(6) Where the recipient is authorized or required to sell the equipment, proper sales procedures shall be established which provide for competition to the extent practicable and result in the highest possible return.

(g) When the recipient no longer needs the equipment, the equipment may be used for other activities in accordance with the following standards. For equipment with a current per unit fair market value of $5000 or more, the recipient may retain the equipment for other uses provided that compensation is made to the original Federal awarding agency or its successor. The amount of compensation shall be computed by applying the percentage of Federal participation in the cost of the original project or program to the current fair market value of the equipment. If the recipient has no need for the equipment, the recipient shall request disposition instructions from the Federal awarding agency. The Federal awarding agency shall determine whether the equipment can be used to meet the agency's requirements. If no requirement exists within that agency, the availability of the equipment shall be reported to the General Services Administration by the Federal awarding agency to determine whether a requirement for the equipment exists in other Federal

agencies. The Federal awarding agency shall issue instructions to the recipient no later than 120 calendar days after the recipient's request and the following procedures shall govern.

(1) If so instructed or if disposition instructions are not issued within 120 calendar days after the recipient's request, the recipient shall sell the equipment and reimburse the Federal awarding agency an amount computed by applying to the sales proceeds the percentage of Federal participation in the cost of the original project or program. However, the recipient shall be permitted to deduct and retain from the Federal share $500 or ten percent of the proceeds, whichever is less, for the recipient's selling and handling expenses.

(2) If the recipient is instructed to ship the equipment elsewhere, the recipient shall be reimbursed by the Federal Government by an amount which is computed by applying the percentage of the recipient's participation in the cost of the original project or program to the current fair market value of the equipment, plus any reasonable shipping or interim storage costs incurred.

(3) If the recipient is instructed to otherwise dispose of the equipment, the recipient shall be reimbursed by the Federal awarding agency for such costs incurred in its disposition.

(4) The Federal awarding agency may reserve the right to transfer the title to the Federal Government or to a third party named by the Federal Government when such third party is otherwise eligible under existing statutes. Such transfer shall be subject to the following standards.

(i) The equipment shall be appropriately identified in the award or otherwise made known to the recipient in writing.

(ii) The Federal awarding agency shall issue disposition instructions within 120 calendar days after receipt of a final inventory. The final inventory shall list all equipment acquired with grant funds and federally-owned equipment. If the Federal awarding agency fails to issue disposition instructions within the 120 calender day period, the recipient shall apply the standards of this section, as appropriate.

(iii) When the Federal awarding agency exercises its right to take title, the equipment shall be subject to the provisions for federally-owned equipment.

_____.35 Supplies and other expendable property.

(a) Title to supplies and other expendable property shall vest in the recipient upon acquisition. If there is a residual inventory of unused supplies exceeding $5000 in total aggregate value upon termination or completion of the project or program and the supplies are not needed for any other federally-sponsored project or program, the recipient shall retain the supplies for use on non-Federal sponsored activities or sell them, but shall, in either case, compensate the Federal Government for its share. The amount of compensation shall be computed in the same manner as for equipment.

(b) The recipient shall not use supplies acquired with Federal funds to provide services to non-Federal outside organizations for a fee that is less than private companies charge for equivalent services, unless specifically authorized by Federal statute as long as the Federal Government retains an interest in the supplies.

_____.36 Intangible property.

(a) The recipient may copyright any work that is subject to copyright and was developed, or for which ownership was purchased, under an award. The Federal awarding agency(ies) reserve a royalty-free, nonexclusive and irrevocable right to reproduce, publish, or otherwise use the work for Federal purposes, and to authorize others to do so.

(b) Recipients are subject to applicable regulations governing patents and inventions, including government-wide regulations issued by the Department of Commerce at 37 CFR part 401, "Rights to Inventions Made by Nonprofit Organizations and Small Business Firms Under Government Grants, Contracts and Cooperative Agreements."

(c) Unless waived by the Federal awarding agency, the Federal Government has the right to (1) and (2).

(1) Obtain, reproduce, publish or otherwise use the data first produced under an award.

(2) Authorize others to receive, reproduce, publish, or otherwise use such data for Federal purposes.

(d) Title to intangible property and debt instruments acquired under an award or subaward vests upon acquisition in the recipient. The recipient shall use that property for the originally-authorized purpose, and the recipient shall not encumber the property without approval of the Federal awarding agency. When no longer needed for the originally authorized purpose, disposition of the intangible property shall occur in accordance with the provisions of paragraph .34(g).

_____.37 Property trust relationship. Real property, equipment, intangible property and debt instruments that are acquired or improved with Federal funds shall be held in trust by the recipient as trustee for the beneficiaries of the project or program under which the property was acquired or improved. Agencies may require recipients to record liens or other appropriate notices of record to indicate that personal or real property has been acquired or improved with Federal funds and that use and disposition conditions apply to the property.

Procurement Standards

_____.40 Purpose of procurement standards. Sections _____.41 through _____.48 set forth standards for use by recipients in establishing procedures for the procurement of supplies and other expendable property, equipment, real property and other services with Federal funds. These standards are furnished to ensure that such materials and services are obtained in an effective manner and in compliance with the provisions of applicable Federal statutes and executive orders. No additional procurement standards or requirements shall be imposed by the Federal awarding agencies upon recipients, unless specifically required by Federal statute or executive order or approved by OMB.

_____.41 Recipient responsibilities. The standards contained in this section do not relieve the recipient of the contractual responsibilities arising under its contract(s). The recipient is the responsible authority, without recourse to the Federal awarding agency, regarding the settlement and satisfaction of all contractual and administrative issues arising out of procurements entered into in support of an award or other agreement. This includes disputes, claims, protests of award, source evaluation or other matters of a contractual nature. Matters concerning violation of statute are to be referred to such Federal, State or local authority as may have proper jurisdiction.

_____.42 Codes of conduct. The recipient shall maintain written standards of conduct governing the performance of its employees engaged in the award and administration of contracts. No employee, officer, or agent shall participate in the selection, award, or administration of a contract supported by Federal funds if a real or apparent conflict of interest would be involved. Such a conflict would arise when the employee, officer, or agent, any member of his or her immediate family, his or her partner, or an organization which employs or is about to employ any of the parties indicated herein, has a financial or other interest in the firm selected for an award. The officers, employees, and agents of the recipient shall neither solicit nor accept gratuities, favors, or anything of monetary value from contractors, or parties to subagreements. However, recipients may set standards for situations in which the financial interest is not substantial or the gift is an unsolicited item of nominal value. The standards of conduct shall provide for disciplinary actions to be applied for violations of such standards by officers, employees, or agents of the recipient.

_____.43 Competition. All procurement transactions shall be conducted in a manner to provide, to the maximum extent practical, open and free competition. The recipient shall be alert to organizational conflicts of interest as well as noncompetitive practices among contractors that may restrict or eliminate competition or otherwise restrain trade. In order to ensure objective contractor performance and eliminate unfair competitive advantage, contractors that develop or draft specifications, requirements, statements of work, invitations for bids and/or requests for proposals shall be excluded from competing for such procurements. Awards shall be made to the bidder or offeror whose bid or offer is responsive to the solicitation and is most advantageous to the recipient, price, quality and other factors considered. Solicitations shall clearly set forth all requirements that the bidder or offeror shall fulfill in order for the bid or offer to be evaluated by the recipient. Any and all bids or offers may be rejected when it is in the recipient's interest to do so.

_____.44 Procurement procedures.

(a) All recipients shall establish written procurement procedures. These procedures shall provide for, at a minimum, that (1), (2) and (3) apply.

(1) Recipients avoid purchasing unnecessary items.

(2) Where appropriate, an analysis is made of lease and purchase alternatives to determine which would be the most economical and practical procurement for the Federal Government..

(3) Solicitations for goods and services provide for all of the following.

(i) A clear and accurate description of the technical requirements for the material, product or service to be procured. In competitive procurements, such a description shall not contain features which unduly restrict competition.

(ii) Requirements which the bidder/offeror must fulfill and all other factors to be used in evaluating bids or proposals.

(iii) A description, whenever practicable, of technical requirements in terms of functions to be performed or performance required, including the range of acceptable characteristics or minimum acceptable standards.

(iv) The specific features of "brand name or equal" descriptions that bidders are required to meet when such items are included in the solicitation.

(v) The acceptance, to the extent practicable and economically feasible, of products and services dimensioned in the metric system of measurement.

(vi) Preference, to the extent practicable and economically feasible, for products and services that conserve natural resources and protect the environment and are energy efficient.

(b) Positive efforts shall be made by recipients to utilize small businesses, minority-owned firms, and women's business enterprises, whenever possible. Recipients of Federal awards shall take all of the following steps to further this goal.

(1) Ensure that small businesses, minority-owned firms, and women's business enterprises are used to the fullest extent practicable.

(2) Make information on forthcoming opportunities available and arrange time frames for purchases and contracts to encourage and facilitate participation by small businesses, minority-owned firms, and women's business enterprises.

(3) Consider in the contract process whether firms competing for larger contracts intend to subcontract with small businesses, minority-owned firms, and women's business enterprises.

(4) Encourage contracting with consortiums of small businesses, minority-owned firms and women's business enterprises when a contract is too large for one of these firms to handle individually.

(5) Use the services and assistance, as appropriate, of such organizations as the Small Business Administration and the Department of Commerce's Minority Business Development Agency in the solicitation and utilization of small businesses, minority-owned firms and women's business enterprises.

(c) The type of procuring instruments used (e.g., fixed price contracts, cost reimbursable contracts, purchase orders, and incentive contracts) shall be determined by the recipient but shall be appropriate for the particular procurement and for promoting the best interest of the program or project involved. The "cost-plus-a-percentage-of-cost" or "percentage of construction cost" methods of contracting shall not be used.

(d) Contracts shall be made only with responsible contractors who possess the potential ability to perform successfully under the terms and conditions of the proposed procurement. Consideration shall be given to such matters as contractor integrity, record of past performance, financial and technical resources or accessibility to other necessary resources. In certain circumstances, contracts with certain parties are restricted by agencies' implementation of E.O.s 12549 and 12689, "Debarment and Suspension."

(e) Recipients shall, on request, make available for the Federal awarding agency, pre-award review and procurement documents, such as request for proposals or invitations for bids, independent cost estimates, etc., when any of the following conditions apply.

(1) A recipient's procurement procedures or operation fails to comply with the procurement standards in the Federal awarding agency's implementation of this Circular.

(2) The procurement is expected to exceed the small purchase threshold fixed at 41 U.S.C. 403 (11) (currently $25,000) and is to be awarded without competition or only one bid or offer is received in response to a solicitation.

(3) The procurement, which is expected to exceed the small purchase threshold, specifies a "brand name" product.

(4) The proposed award over the small purchase threshold is to be awarded to other than the apparent low bidder under a sealed bid procurement.

(5) A proposed contract modification changes the scope of a contract or increases the contract amount by more than the amount of the small purchase threshold.

_____.45 Cost and price analysis. Some form of cost or price analysis shall be made and documented in the procurement files in connection with every procurement action. Price analysis may be accomplished in various ways, including the comparison of price quotations submitted, market prices and similar indicia, together with discounts. Cost analysis is the review and evaluation of each element of cost to determine reasonableness, allocability and allowability.

_____.46 Procurement records. Procurement records and files for purchases in excess of the small purchase threshold shall include the following at a minimum: (a) basis for contractor selection, (b) justification for lack of competition when competitive bids or offers are not obtained, and (c) basis for award cost or price.

_____.47 Contract administration. A system for contract administration shall be maintained to ensure contractor conformance with the terms, conditions and specifications of the contract and to ensure adequate and timely follow up of all purchases. Recipients shall evaluate contractor performance and document, as appropriate, whether contractors have met the terms, conditions and specifications of the contract.

_____.48 Contract provisions. The recipient shall include, in addition to provisions to define a sound and complete agreement, the following provisions in all contracts. The following provisions shall also be applied to subcontracts.

(a) Contracts in excess of the small purchase threshold shall contain contractual provisions or conditions that allow for administrative, contractual, or legal remedies in instances in which a contractor violates or breaches the contract terms, and provide for such remedial actions as may be appropriate.

(b) All contracts in excess of the small purchase threshold shall contain suitable provisions for termination by the recipient, including the manner by which termination shall be effected and the basis for settlement. In addition, such contracts shall describe conditions under which the contract may be terminated for default as well as conditions where the contract may be terminated because of circumstances beyond the control of the contractor.

(c) Except as otherwise required by statute, an award that requires the contracting (or subcontracting) for construction or facility improvements shall provide for the recipient to follow its own requirements relating to bid guarantees, performance bonds, and payment bonds unless the construction contract or subcontract exceeds $100,000. For those contracts or subcontracts exceeding $100,000, the Federal awarding agency may accept the bonding policy and requirements of the recipient, provided the Federal awarding agency has made a determination that the Federal Government's interest is adequately protected. If such a determination has not been made, the minimum requirements shall be as follows.

(1) A bid guarantee from each bidder equivalent to five percent of the bid price. The "bid guarantee" shall consist of a firm commitment such as a bid bond, certified check, or other negotiable instrument accompanying a bid as assurance that the bidder shall, upon acceptance of his bid, execute such contractual documents as may be required within the time specified.

(2) A performance bond on the part of the contractor for 100 percent of the contract price. A "performance bond" is one executed in connection with a contract to secure fulfillment of all the contractor's obligations under such contract.

(3) A payment bond on the part of the contractor for 100 percent of the contract price. A "payment bond" is one executed in connection with a contract to assure payment as required by statute of all persons supplying labor and material in the execution of the work provided for in the contract.

(4) Where bonds are required in the situations described herein, the bonds shall be obtained from companies holding certificates of authority as acceptable sureties pursuant to 31 CFR part 223, "Surety Companies Doing Business with the United States."

(d) All negotiated contracts (except those for less than the small purchase threshold) awarded by recipients shall include a provision to the effect that the recipient, the Federal awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States, or any of their duly authorized representatives, shall have access to any books, documents, papers and

records of the contractor which are directly pertinent to a specific program for the purpose of making audits, examinations, excerpts and transcriptions.

(e) All contracts, including small purchases, awarded by recipients and their contractors shall contain the procurement provisions of Appendix A to this Circular, as applicable.

Reports and Records

_____.50 Purpose of reports and records. Sections _____.51 through _____.53 set forth the procedures for monitoring and reporting on the recipient's financial and program performance and the necessary standard reporting forms. They also set forth record retention requirements.

_____.51 Monitoring and reporting program performance.

(a) Recipients are responsible for managing and monitoring each project, program, subaward, function or activity supported by the award. Recipients shall monitor subawards to ensure subrecipients have met the audit requirements as delineated in Section _____.26.

(b) The Federal awarding agency shall prescribe the frequency with which the performance reports shall be submitted. Except as provided in paragraph _____.51(f), performance reports shall not be required more frequently than quarterly or, less frequently than annually. Annual reports shall be due 90 calendar days after the grant year; quarterly or semi-annual reports shall be due 30 days after the reporting period. The Federal awarding agency may require annual reports before the anniversary dates of multiple year awards in lieu of these requirements. The final performance reports are due 90 calendar days after the expiration or termination of the award.

(c) If inappropriate, a final technical or performance report shall not be required after completion of the project.

(d) When required, performance reports shall generally contain, for each award, brief information on each of the following.

(1) A comparison of actual accomplishments with the goals and objectives established for the period, the findings of the investigator, or both. Whenever appropriate and the output of programs or projects can be readily quantified, such quantitative data should be related to cost data for computation of unit costs.

(2) Reasons why established goals were not met, if appropriate.

(3) Other pertinent information including, when appropriate, analysis and explanation of cost overruns or high unit costs.

(e) Recipients shall not be required to submit more than the original and two copies of performance reports.

(f) Recipients shall immediately notify the Federal awarding agency of developments that have a significant impact on the award-supported activities. Also, notification shall be given in the case of problems, delays, or adverse conditions which materially impair the ability to meet the objectives of the award. This notification shall include a statement of the action taken or contemplated, and any assistance needed to resolve the situation.

(g) Federal awarding agencies may make site visits, as needed.

(h) Federal awarding agencies shall comply with clearance requirements of 5 CFR part 1320 when requesting performance data from recipients.

_____.52 Financial reporting.

(a) The following forms or such other forms as may be approved by OMB are authorized for obtaining financial information from recipients.

(1) SF–269 or SF–269A, Financial Status Report.

(i) Each Federal awarding agency shall require recipients to use the SF–269 or SF–269A to report the status of funds for all nonconstruction projects or programs. A Federal awarding agency may, however, have the option of not requiring the SF–269 or SF–269A when the SF–270, Request for Advance or Reimbursement, or SF–272, Report of Federal Cash Transactions, is determined to provide adequate information to meet its needs, except that a final SF–269 or SF–269A shall be required at the completion of the project when the SF–270 is used only for advances.

(ii) The Federal awarding agency shall prescribe whether the report shall be on a cash or accrual basis. If the Federal awarding agency requires accrual information and the recipient's accounting records are not normally kept on the accrual basis, the recipient shall not be required to convert its accounting system, but shall develop such accrual information through best estimates based on an analysis of the documentation on hand.

(iii) The Federal awarding agency shall determine the frequency of the Financial Status Report for each project or program, considering the size and complexity of the particular project or program. However, the report shall not be required more frequently than quarterly or less frequently than annually. A final report shall be required at the completion of the agreement.

(iv) The Federal awarding agency shall require recipients to submit the SF–269 or SF–269A (an original and no more than two copies) no later than 30 days after the end of each specified reporting period for quarterly and semi-annual reports, and 90 calendar days for annual and final reports. Extensions of reporting due dates may be approved by the Federal awarding agency upon request of the recipient.

(2) SF–272, Report of Federal Cash Transactions.

(i) When funds are advanced to recipients the Federal awarding agency shall require each recipient to submit the SF–272 and, when necessary, its continuation sheet, SF–272a. The Federal awarding agency shall use this report to monitor cash advanced to recipients and to obtain disbursement information for each agreement with the recipients.

(ii) Federal awarding agencies may require forecasts of Federal cash requirements in the "Remarks" section of the report.

(iii) When practical and deemed necessary, Federal awarding agencies may require recipients to report in the "Remarks" section the amount of cash advances received in excess of three days. Recipients shall provide short narrative explanations of actions taken to reduce the excess balances.

(iv) Recipients shall be required to submit not more than the original and two copies of the SF–272 15 calendar days following the end of each quarter. The Federal awarding agencies may require a monthly report from those recipients receiving advances totaling $1 million or more per year.

(v) Federal awarding agencies may waive the requirement for submission of the SF–272 for any one of the following reasons: (1) When monthly advances do not exceed $25,000 per recipient, provided that such advances are monitored through other forms contained in this section; (2) If, in the Federal awarding agency's opinion, the recipient's accounting controls are adequate to minimize excessive Federal advances; or, (3) When the electronic payment mechanisms provide adequate data.

(b) When the Federal awarding agency needs additional information or more frequent reports, the following shall be observed.

(1) When additional information is needed to comply with legislative requirements, Federal awarding agencies shall issue instructions to require recipients to submit such information under the "Remarks" section of the reports.

(2) When a Federal awarding agency determines that a recipient's accounting system does not meet the standards in Section _____.21, additional pertinent information to further monitor awards may be obtained upon written notice to the recipient until such time as the system is brought up to standard. The Federal awarding agency, in obtaining this information, shall comply with report clearance requirements of 5 CFR part 1320.

(3) Federal awarding agencies are encouraged to shade out any line item on any report if not necessary.

(4) Federal awarding agencies may accept the identical information from the recipients in machine readable format or computer printouts or electronic outputs in lieu of prescribed formats.

(5) Federal awarding agencies may provide computer or electronic outputs to recipients when such expedites or contributes to the accuracy of reporting.

_____.53 Retention and access requirements for records.

(a) This section sets forth requirements for record retention and access to records for awards to recipients. Federal awarding agencies shall not impose any other record retention or access requirements upon recipients.

(b) Financial records, supporting documents, statistical records, and all other records pertinent to an award shall be retained for a period of three years from the date of submission of the final expenditure report or, for awards that are renewed quarterly or annually, from the date of the submission of the quarterly or annual financial report, as authorized by the Federal awarding agency. The only exceptions are the following.

(1) If any litigation, claim, or audit is started before the expiration of the 3-year

period, the records shall be retained until all litigation, claims or audit findings involving the records have been resolved and final action taken.

(2) Records for real property and equipment acquired with Federal funds shall be retained for 3 years after final disposition.

(3) When records are transferred to or maintained by the Federal awarding agency, the 3-year retention requirement is not applicable to the recipient.

(4) Indirect cost rate proposals, cost allocations plans, etc. as specified in paragraph _____.53(g).

(c) Copies of original records may be substituted for the original records if authorized by the Federal awarding agency.

(d) The Federal awarding agency shall request transfer of certain records to its custody from recipients when it determines that the records possess long term retention value. However, in order to avoid duplicate recordkeeping, a Federal awarding agency may make arrangements for recipients to retain any records that are continuously needed for joint use.

(e) The Federal awarding agency, the Inspector General, Comptroller General of the United States, or any of their duly authorized representatives, have the right of timely and unrestricted access to any books, documents, papers, or other records of recipients that are pertinent to the awards, in order to make audits, examinations, excerpts, transcripts and copies of such documents. This right also includes timely and reasonable access to a recipient's personnel for the purpose of interview and discussion related to such documents. The rights of access in this paragraph are not limited to the required retention period, but shall last as long as records are retained.

(f) Unless required by statute, no Federal awarding agency shall place restrictions on recipients that limit public access to the records of recipients that are pertinent to an award, except when the Federal awarding agency can demonstrate that such records shall be kept confidential and would have been exempted from disclosure pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act (5 U.S.C. 552) if the records had belonged to the Federal awarding agency.

(g) Indirect cost rate proposals, cost allocations plans, etc. Paragraphs (g) (1) and (g)(2) apply to the following types of documents, and their supporting records: indirect cost rate computations or proposals, cost allocation plans, and any similar accounting computations of the rate at which a particular group of costs is chargeable (such as computer usage chargeback rates or composite fringe benefit rates).

(1) If submitted for negotiation. If the recipient submits to the Federal awarding agency or the subrecipient submits to the recipient the proposal, plan, or other computation to form the basis for negotiation of the rate, then the 3-year retention period for its supporting records starts on the date of such submission.

(2) If not submitted for negotiation. If the recipient is not required to submit to the Federal awarding agency or the subrecipient is not required to submit to the recipient the proposal, plan, or other computation for negotiation purposes, then the 3-year retention period for the proposal, plan, or other computation and its supporting records starts at the end of the fiscal year (or other accounting period) covered by the proposal, plan, or other computation.

Termination and Enforcement

_____.60 Purpose of termination and enforcement. Sections _____.61 and _____.62 set forth uniform suspension, termination and enforcement procedures.

_____.61 Termination.

(a) Awards may be terminated in whole or in part only if (1), (2) or (3) apply.

(1) By the Federal awarding agency, if a recipient materially fails to comply with the terms and conditions of an award.

(2) By the Federal awarding agency with the consent of the recipient, in which case the two parties shall agree upon the termination conditions, including the effective date and, in the case of partial termination, the portion to be terminated.

(3) By the recipient upon sending to the Federal awarding agency written notification setting forth the reasons for such termination, the effective date, and, in the case of partial termination, the portion to be terminated. However, if the Federal awarding agency determines in the case of partial termination that the reduced or modified portion of the grant will not accomplish the purposes for which the grant was made, it may terminate the grant in its entirety under either paragraphs (a)(1) or (2).

(b) If costs are allowed under an award, the responsibilities of the recipient referred to in paragraph _____.71(a), including those for property management as applicable, shall be considered in the termination of the award, and provision shall be made for continuing responsibilities of the recipient after termination, as appropriate.

_____.62 Enforcement.

(a) Remedies for noncompliance. If a recipient materially fails to comply with the terms and conditions of an award, whether stated in a Federal statute, regulation, assurance, application, or notice of award, the Federal awarding agency may, in addition to imposing any of the special conditions outlined in Section _____.14, take one or more of the following actions, as appropriate in the circumstances.

(1) Temporarily withhold cash payments pending correction of the deficiency by the recipient or more severe enforcement action by the Federal awarding agency.

(2) Disallow (that is, deny both use of funds and any applicable matching credit for) all or part of the cost of the activity or action not in compliance.

(3) Wholly or partly suspend or terminate the current award.

(4) Withhold further awards for the project or program.

(5) Take other remedies that may be legally available.

(b) Hearings and appeals. In taking an enforcement action, the awarding agency shall provide the recipient an opportunity for hearing, appeal, or other administrative proceeding to which the recipient is entitled under any statute or regulation applicable to the action involved.

(c) Effects of suspension and termination. Costs of a recipient resulting from obligations incurred by the recipient during a suspension or after termination of an award are not allowable unless the awarding agency expressly authorizes them in the notice of suspension or termination or subsequently. Other recipient costs during suspension or after termination which are necessary and not reasonably avoidable are allowable if (1) and (2) apply.

(1) The costs result from obligations which were properly incurred by the recipient before the effective date of suspension or termination, are not in anticipation of it, and in the case of a termination, are noncancellable.

(2) The costs would be allowable if the award were not suspended or expired normally at the end of the funding period in which the termination takes effect.

(d) Relationship to debarment and suspension. The enforcement remedies identified in this section, including suspension and termination, do not preclude a recipient from being subject to debarment and suspension under E.O.s 12549 and 12689 and the Federal awarding agency implementing regulations (see Section _____.13).

Subpart D—After-the-Award Requirements

_____.70 Purpose. Sections _____.71 through _____.73 contain closeout procedures and other procedures for subsequent disallowances and adjustments.

_____.71 Closeout procedures.

(a) Recipients shall submit, within 90 calendar days after the date of completion of the award, all financial, performance, and other reports as required by the terms and conditions of the award. The Federal awarding agency may approve extensions when requested by the recipient.

(b) Unless the Federal awarding agency authorizes an extension, a recipient shall liquidate all obligations incurred under the award not later than 90 calendar days after the funding period or the date of completion as specified in the terms and conditions of the award or in agency implementing instructions.

(c) The Federal awarding agency shall make prompt payments to a recipient for allowable reimbursable costs under the award being closed out.

(d) The recipient shall promptly refund any balances of unobligated cash that the Federal awarding agency has advanced or paid and that is not authorized to be retained by the recipient for use in other projects. OMB Circular A–129 governs unreturned amounts that become delinquent debts.

(e) When authorized by the terms and conditions of the award, the Federal awarding agency shall make a settlement for any upward or downward adjustments to the Federal share of costs after closeout reports are received.

(f) The recipient shall account for any real and personal property acquired with Federal funds or received from the Federal Government in accordance with Sections _____.31 through _____.37.

(g) In the event a final audit has not been performed prior to the closeout of an award,

the Federal awarding agency shall retain the right to recover an appropriate amount after fully considering the recommendations on disallowed costs resulting from the final audit.

_____.72 Subsequent adjustments and continuing responsibilities.

(a) The closeout of an award does not affect any of the following.

(1) The right of the Federal awarding agency to disallow costs and recover funds on the basis of a later audit or other review.

(2) The obligation of the recipient to return any funds due as a result of later refunds, corrections, or other transactions.

(3) Audit requirements in Section _____.26.

(4) Property management requirements in Sections _____.31 through _____.37.

(5) Records retention as required in Section _____.53.

(b) After closeout of an award, a relationship created under an award may be modified or ended in whole or in part with the consent of the Federal awarding agency and the recipient, provided the responsibilities of the recipient referred to in paragraph _____.73(a), including those for property management as applicable, are considered and provisions made for continuing responsibilities of the recipient, as appropriate.

_____.73 Collection of amounts due.

(a) Any funds paid to a recipient in excess of the amount to which the recipient is finally determined to be entitled under the terms and conditions of the award constitute a debt to the Federal Government. If not paid within a reasonable period after the demand for payment, the Federal awarding agency may reduce the debt by (1), (2) or (3).

(1) Making an administrative offset against other requests for reimbursements.

(2) Withholding advance payments otherwise due to the recipient.

(3) Taking other action permitted by statute.

(b) Except as otherwise provided by law, the Federal awarding agency shall charge interest on an overdue debt in accordance with 4 CFR Chapter II, "Federal Claims Collection Standards."

Appendix A—Contract Provisions

All contracts, awarded by a recipient including small purchases, shall contain the following provisions as applicable:

1. *Equal Employment Opportunity*—All contracts shall contain a provision requiring compliance with E.O. 11246, "Equal Employment Opportunity," as amended by E.O. 11375, "Amending Executive Order 11246 Relating to Equal Employment Opportunity," and as supplemented by regulations at 41 CFR part 60, "Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, Equal Employment Opportunity, Department of Labor."

2. *Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act (18 U.S.C. 874 and 40 U.S.C. 276c)*—All contracts and subgrants in excess of $2,000 for construction or repair awarded by recipients and subrecipients shall include a provision for compliance with the Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act (18 U.S.C. 874), as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 3, "Contractors and Subcontractors on Public Building or Public Work Financed in Whole or in Part by Loans or Grants from the United States"). The Act provides that each contractor or subrecipient shall be prohibited from inducing, by any means, any person employed in the construction, completion, or repair of public work, to give up any part of the compensation to which he is otherwise entitled. The recipient shall report all suspected or reported violations to the Federal awarding agency.

3. *Davis-Bacon Act, as amended (40 U.S.C. 276a to a–7)*—When required by Federal program legislation, all construction contracts awarded by the recipients and subrecipients of more than $2,000 shall include a provision for compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 276a to a–7) and as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 5, "Labor Standards Provisions Applicable to Contracts Governing Federally Financed and Assisted Construction"). Under this Act, contractors shall be required to pay wages to laborers and mechanics at a rate not less than the minimum wages specified in a wage determination made by the Secretary of Labor. In addition, contractors shall be required to pay wages not less than once a week. The recipient shall place a copy of the current prevailing wage determination issued by the Department of Labor in each solicitation and the award of a contract shall be conditioned upon the acceptance of the wage determination. The recipient shall report all suspected or reported violations to the Federal awarding agency.

4. *Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. 327–333)*—Where applicable, all contracts awarded by recipients in excess of $2,000 for construction contracts and in excess of $2,500 for other contracts that involve the employment of mechanics or laborers shall include a provision for compliance with Sections 102 and 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. 327–333), as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 5). Under Section 102 of the Act, each contractor shall be required to compute the wages of every mechanic and laborer on the basis of a standard work week of 40 hours. Work in excess of the standard work week is permissible provided that the worker is compensated at a rate of not less than 1½ times the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of 40 hours in the work week. Section 107 of the Act is applicable to construction work and provides that no laborer or mechanic shall be required to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous or dangerous. These requirements do not apply to the purchases of supplies or materials or articles ordinarily available on the open market, or contracts for transportation or transmission of intelligence.

5. *Rights to Inventions Made Under a Contract or Agreement*—Contracts or agreements for the performance of experimental, developmental, or research work shall provide for the rights of the Federal Government and the recipient in any resulting invention in accordance with 37 CFR part 401, "Rights to Inventions Made by Nonprofit Organizations and Small Business Firms Under Government Grants, Contracts and Cooperative Agreements," and any implementing regulations issued by the awarding agency.

6. *Clean Air Act (42 U.S.C. 7401 et seq.) and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251 et seq.), as amended*—Contracts and subgrants of amounts in excess of $100,000 shall contain a provision that requires the recipient to agree to comply with all applicable standards, orders or regulations issued pursuant to the Clean Air Act (42 U.S.C. 7401 et seq.) and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act as amended (33 U.S.C. 1251 et seq.). Violations shall be reported to the Federal awarding agency and the Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

7. *Byrd Anti-Lobbying Amendment (31 U.S.C. 1352)*—Contractors who apply or bid for an award of $100,000 or more shall file the required certification. Each tier certifies to the tier above that it will not and has not used Federal appropriated funds to pay any person or organization for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a member of Congress, officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a member of Congress in connection with obtaining any Federal contract, grant or any other award covered by 31 U.S.C. 1352. Each tier shall also disclose any lobbying with non-Federal funds that takes place in connection with obtaining any Federal award. Such disclosures are forwarded from tier to tier up to the recipient.

8. *Debarment and Suspension (E.O.s 12549 and 12689)*—No contract shall be made to parties listed on the General Services Administration's List of Parties Excluded from Federal Procurement or Nonprocurement Programs in accordance with E.O.s 12549 and 12689, "Debarment and Suspension." This list contains the names of parties debarred, suspended, or otherwise excluded by agencies, and contractors declared ineligible under statutory or regulatory authority other than E.O. 12549. Contractors with awards that exceed the small purchase threshold shall provide the required certification regarding its exclusion status and that of its principal employees.

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Part V

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National Assessment of Educational Progress, Applications for FY 1994; Notice

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

[CFDA No.: 84.999J]

National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) Program, Notice Inviting Applications for New Awards for Fiscal Year 1994

PURPOSE OF PROGRAM: To conduct test development, field testing, and planning for the 1996 National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP). It is projected that the 1996 NAEP will be conducted in mathematics, science and the arts in grades 4, 8, and 12 at the national level. NAEP supports National Education Goal 3 by providing measures of progress for American students' mastery of challenging subject matter.

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS: Public, private, for-profit, and non-profit institutions, agencies, and other qualified organizations or consortia of such institutions, agencies, and organizations.

DEADLINE FOR TRANSMITTAL OF APPLICATIONS: January 13, 1994.

DEADLINE FOR INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVIEW: March 14, 1994.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: December 3, 1993.

AVAILABLE FUNDS: The Department estimates that about $1,700,000 can be made available in fiscal year 1994 for the development of the 1996 NAEP.

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF AWARDS: 1.

PROJECT PERIOD: Up to 22 months.

APPLICABLE REGULATIONS: (a) The Education Department General Administrative Regulations (EDGAR) 34 CFR parts 74, 75, 77, 79, 80, 81, 82, 85, 86; and (b) the regulations in 34 CFR part 98 (Students Rights in Research, Experimental Activities, and Testing).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) is currently authorized by section 406 of the General Education Provisions Act (20 U.S.C. 1221e–1). This legislation is awaiting reauthorization by Congress, and may be modified. The current law provides for the establishment of the National Assessment Governing Board (NAGB). The law requires that NAGB, among other responsibilities, formulate the policy guidelines for the NAEP and select the subject areas to be assessed. Copies of these guidelines are available from the Department.

The Department currently has four cooperative agreements in effect for the 1994 NAEP: one to develop assessment instruments for the 1994 assessment; a second to conduct data collection for the national component of 1994 NAEP; a third to score, analyze, and report data from the national component of the 1994 NAEP; and a fourth to conduct training, monitor data collection, score, analyze, and report data from the State component of the 1994 NAEP.

This notice seeks applications to carry out the planning, test development, and field testing aspects of NAEP for 1996.

Priorities

ABSOLUTE PRIORITY: Under 34 CFR 75.105(c)(3), the Secretary gives an absolute preference to applications that meet the following priority. The Secretary funds under this competition only applications that meet this absolute priority:

Test development, field testing, and planning for the national component of the 1996 NAEP.

The test development, field testing, and planning for the 1996 National Assessment of Educational Progress must be performed in accordance with the guidelines developed by NAGB and implemented by the National Center for Education Statistics.

SELECTION CRITERIA: In evaluating applications for grants under this competition, the Secretary uses the selection criteria in EDGAR, 34 CFR 75.210.

The regulations in 34 CFR 75.210(c) provide that the Secretary may award up to 100 points for the selection criteria, including a reserved 15 points. For this competition, the Secretary distributes these 15 points as follows:

Plan of operation (34 CFR 75.210(b)(3). Fifteen points are added to this criterion for a possible total of 30 points.

FOR APPLICATIONS OR INFORMATION CONTACT: Steve Gorman, U.S. Department of Education, 555 New Jersey Avenue, N.W., Room 308b, Washington, D.C. 20208–5653. Telephone (202) 219–1937. Individuals who use a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) may call the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1–800–877–8339 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern time, Monday through Friday.

PROGRAM AUTHORITY: 20 U.S.C. 1221e–1.

Dated: November 23, 1993.

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Part VI

Securities and Exchange Commission

17 CFR Part 228, et al.

Executive Compensation Disclosure; Securityholder Lists and Mailing Requests; Final Rule

17 CFR Part 240

Preliminary Proxy Materials Under Certain Circumstances; Elimination of Filing Requirements; Proposed Rule

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

17 CFR Parts 228, 229, and 240

[Release No. 33–7032; 34–33229]

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Executive Compensation Disclosure; Securityholder Lists and Mailing Requests

AGENCY: Securities and Exchange Commission.

ACTION: Final rules.

SUMMARY: The Securities and Exchange Commission ("Commission") has adopted several refinements of, and technical changes to, the executive compensation disclosure requirements applicable to proxy and information statements, registration statements and periodic reports under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 ("Exchange Act"), and to registration statements under the Securities Act of 1933 ("Securities Act"). These amendments are intended to make compensation disclosure clearer, more comprehensive and more useful to shareholders. The release also addresses related questions that have arisen under the proxy rules.

DATES: Effective Date: These rules are effective November 29, 1993.

Transition Provisions: The new rules are effective November 29, 1993, and any registrant may use the amended rules at any time thereafter.

To facilitate a smooth transition, however, the following transitional provisions will be allowed by the Commission. Registrants are required to comply with the new rules for: (1) Any new registration statement under the Securities Act, and any new registration statement or periodic report under the Exchange Act filed on or after January 1, 1994; and (2) any new proxy or information statements filed on or after January 1, 1994, except that proxy or information statements filed with respect to the annual election of directors by registrants whose current fiscal year ends on or after December 15, 1993 are required to comply with the amended rules whenever filed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Gregg W. Corso, Paula Dubberly, Brian L. Henry or Thomas D. Twedt at (202) 272–3097, Division of Corporation Finance, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street NW., Washington, DC 20549.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Commission has adopted amendments to Item 402 of Regulation S–K[1] and corresponding amendments to Item 402 of Regulation S–B,[2] as well as to Item 10 of Schedule 14A.[3] These amendments modify the executive compensation disclosure requirements applicable to proxy and information statements,[4] registration statements and periodic reports under the Exchange Act,[5] and to registration statements under the Securities Act.[6]

I. Introduction

In October 1992, the Commission adopted extensive revisions to its rules governing disclosure of executive compensation in proxy and information statements as well as other Commission filings.[7] In August 1993, the Commission reported on the results of the review by the Division of Corporation Finance ("Division") of filings during the initial proxy season after adoption of the new rules.[8] Based on that review, the Commission proposed for comment several refinements to the executive compensation disclosure requirements,[9] and certain technical amendments to such disclosure rules and the proxy rules. The amendments are being adopted, substantially as proposed.[10]

The Division plans to review the proxy statements of those registrants requested during the 1993 proxy season to make changes in future filings, as well as proxy statements of additional registrants. To manage the review process to minimize delay in clearing preliminary proxy material, the staff may review definitive proxy statements even where the statement is filed in preliminary form. Registrants that wish to assure that any comments on their executive compensation disclosure are received prior to delivery of the proxy statement to shareholders may request staff review of their executive compensation disclosure prior to filing with the Commission. In order to ensure adequate time for staff review, drafts must be submitted to the attention of John Bernas, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street NW., Mail Stop 3–7, Washington, DC 20549 at least 20 days before the date comments are necessary.[11] In order to review the draft, the staff would have to be provided all of the disclosure required by Items 402 and 404 of Regulation S–K and Item 10 of Schedule 14A. Submission of the entire draft proxy statement would not be necessary.

II. Amendments to Item 402 of Regulation S–K and Item 10 of Schedule 14A

A. Persons Covered

Item 402(a)(3) previously required compensation disclosure of the CEO and each of the four most highly paid executive officers (whose compensation exceeded $100,000) employed at fiscal year end. Finding that these requirements provided an incomplete picture of the registrant's compensation package when highly paid executives departed prior to fiscal year end, the Commission proposed to amend the rule to apply as well to any person who served as CEO during the latest fiscal year and any other executive officer who departed during such year but whose reportable salary and bonus would place them in the group of four highest paid executive officers. In determining the salary and bonus reportable, the amounts to be included are those paid, earned or accrued. The amounts are not to be annualized for the period after departure.

Comments received on the proposal ranged from those who suggested the rule cover more executives to those who not only opposed but suggested reducing the named executives to three. Several of the commenters suggested that the departed executives be included but that the total number remain at five; some suggested that only departed CEOs be added to the table. After review of the comments, the Commission has determined that the proposal strikes the right balance and is adopting the revisions as proposed.[12]

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[1] 17 CFR 229.402.

[2] 17 CFR 228.402. Throughout this release, whenever the requirements of Regulation S–K are addressed, the discussion is also applicable to analogous items of Regulation S–B.

[3] 17 CFR 240.14a-101, Item 10.

[4] Throughout this release, any reference to proxy statement shall include an information statement required under Regulation 14C.

[5] 15 U.S.C. 78a *et seq.*

[6] 15 U.S.C. 77a *et seq.*

[7] Release No. 33–6962 (October 16, 1992) (57 FR 48126), *as corrected* in Release No. 33–6966 (November 9, 1992) (57 FR 53985).

[8] Release No. 33–7009 (August 6, 1993) (58 FR 42882) ("Proposing Release").

[9] Id.

[10] The changes from the proposed rules include conforming changes to the Option/SARs column headings in all the applicable tables and clarification that the changes in instruction 9 to Item 402(c) apply to the binomial pricing model. The Commission received 40 letters of comment, which may be inspected and copied at the Commission's Public Reference Room, 450 Fifth Street NW., Washington, DC 20549, File No. S7–23–93.

[11] Registrants submitting this information electronically should use the document tag "CORRESP," which will ensure that the information remains non-public. The designated staff contact should be informed of such an electronic submission.

[12] Items 402(a)(3)(i) and (iii) of Regulation S–K (17 CFR 229.402(a)(3)(i) and (iii)).

B. Restricted Stock Portfolio Information

The proposal to require all registrants to disclose year-end restricted stock holdings regardless of whether any such grants occurred during the period covered by the Summary Compensation Table was supported by most commenters. The amendment is adopted, as proposed.[13]

C. Grant-Date Present Value

Based on its experience with the disclosures made with respect to grant date valuations, the Commission proposed to require disclosure of specified assumptions and adjustments underlying a calculation using the Black-Scholes or binomial pricing model. The proposal reflected both the importance of the assumptions underlying the valuation as well as the clarity of the disclosure provided by those registrants that voluntarily disclosed assumptions during the last proxy season.

Most commenters acknowledged the importance of the information. Some expressed concern over the potential liability. The Commission notes that the option value is a projection of a financial item entitled to safe harbor protections, as are the underlying assumptions.[14] The amendment is adopted as proposed.[15]

D. Performance Graph: Weighting of Self-Constructed Indices

When registrants use a self-constructed peer group index or a market capitalization index in the performance graph, the returns of each component company must be weighted according to their respective stock market capitalization.[16] Most commenters expressed strong support for the proposal to change the timing of the weighting from the end to the beginning of the period, as providing a more accurate measurement of total return. The amendment has been adopted, as proposed.

E. Technical Amendments

The Commission has adopted substantially as proposed the following technical amendments to clarify the application of Item 402 and to correct certain inconsistencies in the rules.

- The instruction to the Summary Compensation Table requiring restricted stock portfolio information has been revised to clarify that such holdings should be valued using the stock value at year end.[17]
- The caption to column (b) to the Options Grants Table now reads: "Number of Securities Underlying Options/SARs Granted."[18] In addition, conforming changes were made to the appropriate captions in the Summary Compensation Table,[19] the Option Exercise Table[20] and the Ten-year Option/SAR Repricings Table[21].
- It also has been clarified that estimated future payouts in the Long-Term Incentive Plan Awards Table may be provided in dollars or in shares.[22]
- Disclosure regarding defined benefit or actuarial plans shall include the relationship of covered compensation to the annual compensation reported in the Summary Compensation Table.[23]
- The instructions to the performance graph have been revised to clarify that registrants must assume a fixed investment, stated in dollars (*e.g.*, $100), in the stocks and indices plotted.[24]
- Instruction 3 to Item 10 of Schedule 14A[25] now correctly references paragraphs (a) or (b) to Rule 14a-6[26] for the appropriate time to file.

III. Other Issues

As part of the October 1992 proxy rule revisions, the Commission adopted certain amendments affecting the presentation of matters on the form of proxy.[27] Rule 14a–4 was revised to require an "unbundling" of groups of related matters in the form of proxy.[28] The amended rule requires that each separate matter be clearly and impartially identified[29] and that the form of proxy provide for a separate vote on each matter presented.[30]

Companies have asked whether in the case of shareholder approval of amendments to an existing compensation plan, the "separate matter" referred to in Rule 14a–4 applies to each amendment to the plan or only the plan as amended. Registrants have been advised that it is appropriate to provide for a single vote on the plan, as amended, rather than a vote on each amendment in a given plan.

There have also been questions about the need to file in preliminary form a proxy statement related to the amendment of an existing compensation plan pursuant to Rule 14a–6(a).[31] As noted in the release adopting the amendments to the rules under section 16 of the Exchange Act,[32] proposals to amend an existing employee benefit plan do not require a registrant to file the proxy or information statement in preliminary form.[33] This interpretation is being codified in a companion release.[34]

Finally, questions have been raised as to the need for the Compensation Committee Report to address the deductibility of executive compensation under the new provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.[35] The report should in its discussion of executive compensation policies[36] address the registrant's policy with respect to qualifying compensation paid to its executive officers for deductibility under section 162(m) of the Internal Revenue Code.[37]

IV. Cost-Benefit Analysis

No specific data were provided in response to the Commission's request regarding the costs and benefits of these amendments. The Commission believes that the benefits to be gained by amending the executive compensation disclosure rules to require registrants to provide the enhanced information to shareholders as well as to clarify the disclosure requirements outweighs the costs associated with implementing these proposals.

V. Summary of Final Regulatory Flexibility Analysis

A final regulatory flexibility analysis has been prepared regarding the amendments in accordance with 5 U.S.C. 604. A copy of the analysis may be obtained from Thomas D. Twedt, Division of Corporation Finance, U.S.

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[13] Instruction 2 to Item 402(b)(2)(iv) of Regulation S–K (17 CFR 229.402(b)(2)(iv)).

[14] Rule 175(c)(1) and (c)(4) (17 CFR 230.175(c)(1) and (c)(4)); Rule 3b-6(c)(1) and (c)(4) (17 CFR 240.3b-6(c)(1) and (c)(4)).

[15] Instruction 9 to Item 402(c) of Regulation S–K (17 CFR 229.402(c)).

[16] See Instruction 5 to Item 402(l) of Regulation S–K (17 CFR 229.402(l)).

[17] Instruction 2(a) of Item 402(b)(2)(iv) (17 CFR 229.402(b)(2)(iv)).

[18] Item 402(c)(1) of Regulation S–K, column (b) (17 CFR 229.402(c)(1)).

[19] Item 402(b)(1) of Regulation S–K, column (g) (17 CFR 229.402(b)(1)).

[20] Item 402(d)(1) of Regulation S–K, column (d) (17 CFR 229.402(d)(1)).

[21] Item 402(i)(3)(i) of Regulation S–K, column (c) (17 CFR 229.402(i)(3)(i)).

[22] Item 402(e)(2)(iv) of Regulation S–K (17 CFR 229.402(e)(2)(iv)).

[23] Item 402(f)(1)(ii)(A) of Regulation S–K (17 CFR 229.402(f)(1)(ii)(A)).

[24] Instruction 2 to Item 402(l) of Regulation S–K (17 CFR 229.402(l)).

[25] 17 CFR 240.14a-101 (Schedule 14A, Item 10).

[26] 17 CFR 240.14a-6.

[27] Release No. 34–31326 (October 22, 1992) (57 FR 48276).

[28] *Id.* at section H (57 FR 48276, 48287).

[29] Rule 14a–4(a) (17 CFR 240.14a–4(a)).

[30] Rule 14a–4(b)(1) (17 CFR 240.14a–4(b)(1)).

[31] Rule 14a–6(a) (17 CFR 240.14a–6(a)).

[32] 15 U.S.C. 78p.

[33] Rule 14a–6 (a) and (b) (17 CFR 240.14a–6 (a) and (b)) and Release 34–28869 (February 8, 1991) (56 FR 7242) at note 244.

[34] Release No. 34–33232 (November 22, 1993).

[35] Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, Pub. L. No. 103–66, Title XIII (August 10, 1993).

[36] *See* Item 402(k)(1) of Regulation S–K (17 CFR 229.402(k)(1)).

[37] 26 U.S.C. 162(m).

Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Washington, DC 20549. A summary of the corresponding Initial Regulatory Flexibility Analysis appears at 58 FR 42892 (Securities Act Release No. 7009).

VI. Effective Date

The amendments are effective upon publication in the **Federal Register**, in accordance with the Administrative Procedure Act, which allows for effectiveness in less than 30 days after publication, *inter alia*, "as provided by the agency for good cause found and published with the rule." 5 U.S.C. 553(d)(3). There is good cause for the amendments to become effective immediately in order to assure that this improved disclosure will be in place for the 1994 proxy season.

Some registrants have indicated an interest in being able to satisfy the revised executive compensation requirements as soon as possible. Immediate effectiveness will afford them that option.

For other registrants, the Commission has provided transition provisions. Registrants are required to comply with the new rules for: (1) Any new registration statement under the Securities Act, and any new registration statement or periodic report under the Exchange Act filed on or after January 1, 1994; and (2) any new proxy or information statements filed on or after January 1, 1994, except that proxy or information statements filed with respect to the annual election of directors by registrants whose current fiscal year ends on or after December 15, 1993 are required to comply with the amended rules whenever filed.

VII. Statutory Basis

The amendments contained herein are being adopted pursuant to sections 3(b), 6, 7, 8, 10, and 19(a) of the Securities Act and sections 12, 13, 14(a), 15(d) and 23(a) of the Exchange Act.

List of Subjects in 17 CFR Parts 228, 229 and 240

Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Securities.

Text of Amendments

In accordance with the foregoing, Title 17, chapter II of the Code of Federal Regulations, is amended as follows:

PART 228—INTEGRATED DISCLOSURE SYSTEM FOR SMALL BUSINESS ISSUERS

1. The authority citation for part 228 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 15 U.S.C. 77e, 77f, 77g, 77h, 77j, 77k, 77s, 77aa(25), 77aa(26), 77ddd, 77eee, 77ggg, 77hhh, 77jjj, 77nnn, 77sss, 78l, 78m, 78n, 78o, 78w, 78ll, 80a–8, 80a–29, 80a–30, 80a–37, 80b–11, unless otherwise noted.

2. By amending § 228.402 by revising paragraph (a)(2); the table following paragraph (b)(1); paragraph (b)(2)(iv)(B); Instruction 2 to Instructions to Item 402(b)(2)(iv); the table following paragraph (c)(1); paragraph (c)(2)(ii); the table following paragraph (d)(1); paragraph (d)(2)(iv); and paragraph (e)(2)(iv) to read as follows:

§ 228.402 (Item 402) Executive compensation.

(a) * * *

(2) *Persons covered.* Disclosure shall be provided pursuant to this item for each of the following (the "named executive officers"):

(i) All individuals serving as the registrant's chief executive officer or acting in a similar capacity during the last completed fiscal year ("CEO"), regardless of compensation level;

(ii) The registrant's four most highly compensated executive officers other than the CEO who were serving as executive officers at the end of the last completed fiscal year; and

(iii) Up to two additional individuals for whom disclosure would have been provided pursuant to paragraph (a)(2)(ii) of this item but for the fact that the individual was not serving as an executive officer of the registrant at the end of the last completed fiscal year.

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(b) * * *

(1) * * *

SUMMARY COMPENSATION TABLE

Name and principal position	Year	Annual compensation			Long term compensation			
					Awards		Payouts	
		Salary ($)	Bonus ($)	Other annual compensation ($)	Restricted stock award(s) ($)	Securities underlying options/SARs (#)	LTIP payouts ($)	All other compensation ($)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)
CEO	—							
	—							
	—							
A	—							
	—							
	—							
B	—							
	—							
	—							
C	—							
	—							
	—							
D	—							
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(2) * * *

(iv) * * *

(B) The sum of the number of securities underlying stock options granted, with or without tandem SARs, and the number of freestanding SARs (column (g)); and

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Instructions to Item 402(b)(2)(iv)

1. * * *

2. The registrant shall, in a footnote to the Summary Compensation Table (appended to column (f), if included), disclose:

a. The number and value of the aggregate restricted stock holdings at the end of the last completed fiscal year. The value shall be calculated in the manner specified in paragraph (b)(2)(iv)(A) of this item using the value of the registrant's shares at the end of the last completed fiscal year;

b. For any restricted stock award reported in the Summary Compensation Table that will vest, in whole or in part, in under three years from the date of grant, the total number of shares awarded and the vesting schedule; and

c. Whether dividends will be paid on the restricted stock reported in column (f).

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(c) * * *

(1) * * *

OPTION/SAR GRANTS IN LAST FISCAL YEAR

[Individual Grants]

Name (a)	Number of securities underlying options/SARs granted (#) (b)	Percent of total options/SARs granted to employees in fiscal year (c)	Exercise or base price (,$/Sh) (d)	Expiration date (e)
CEO				
A				
B				
C				
D				

(2) * * *

(ii) number of securities underlying option/SARs granted (column (b)).

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(d) * * *

(1) * * *

AGGREGATED OPTION/SAR EXERCISES IN LAST FISCAL YEAR AND FY-END OPTION/SAR VALUES

Name (a)	Shares acquired on exercise (#) (b)	Value realized ($) (c)	Number of securities underlying unexercised options/SARs at FY-end (#) Exercisable/Unexercisable (d)	Value of unexercised in-the-money options/SARs at FY-end ($) Exercisable/Unexercisable (e)
CEO				
A				
B				
C				
D				

(2) * * *

(iv) The total number of securities underlying unexercised options and SARs held at the end of the last completed fiscal year, separately identifying the exercisable and unexercisable options and SARs (column (d)); and

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(e) * * *

(2) * * *

(iv) For plans not based on stock price, the dollar value of the estimated payout, the number of shares to be awarded as the payout or a range of estimated payouts denominated in dollars or number of shares under the award (threshold, target and maximum amount) (columns (d) through (f)).

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PART 229—STANDARD INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILING FORMS UNDER SECURITIES ACT OF 1933, SECURITIES EXCHANGE ACT OF 1934 AND ENERGY POLICY AND CONSERVATION ACT OF 1975—REGULATION S–K

3. The authority citation for part 229 continues to read in part as follows:

Authority: 15 U.S.C. 77e, 77f, 77g, 77h, 77j, 77k, 77s, 77aa(25), 77aa(26), 77ddd, 77eee, 77ggg, 77hhh, 77iii, 77jjj, 77nnn, 77sss, 78c, 78i, 78j, 78*l*, 78m, 78n, 78o, 78w, 78*ll*(d), 79e, 79n, 79t, 80a–8, 80a–29, 80a–30, 80a–37, 80b–11, unless otherwise noted.

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4. By amending § 229.402 by revising paragraph (a)(3); the table following paragraph (b)(1); paragraph (b)(2)(iv)(B); Instruction 2 to Instructions to Item 402(b)(2)(iv); the table following paragraph (c)(1); paragraph (c)(2)(ii); Instruction 9 to Instructions to Item 402(c); the table following paragraph (d)(1); paragraph (d)(2)(iv); paragraph (e)(2)(iv); paragraph (f)(1)(ii)(A); the table following paragraph (i)(3)(i); paragraph (i)(3)(ii)(C); and Instruction 2 and Instruction 5 to Instructions to Item 402(*l*) to read as follows:

§ 229.402 (Item 402) Executive compensation.

(a) * * *

(3) *Persons covered.* Disclosure shall be provided pursuant to this item for each of the following (the "named executive officers"):

(i) All individuals serving as the registrant's chief executive officer or acting in a similar capacity during the last completed fiscal year ("CEO"), regardless of compensation level;

(ii) The registrant's four most highly compensated executive officers other than the CEO who were serving as executive officers at the end of the last completed fiscal year; and

(iii) Up to two additional individuals for whom disclosure would have been provided pursuant to paragraph (a)(8)(ii) of this item but for the fact that the individual was not serving as an executive officer of the registrant at the end of the last completed fiscal year.

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(b) * * *

(1) * * *

SUMMARY COMPENSATION TABLE

Name and principal position	Year	Annual compensation			Long-term compensation			
					Awards		Payouts	
		Salary ($)	Bonus ($)	Other annual compensation ($)	Restricted stock award(s)	Securities underlying options/SARs (#)	LTIP payouts ($)	All other compensation ($)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)
CEO	—							
	—							
	—							
A	—							
	—							
	—							
B	—							
	—							
	—							
C	—							
	—							
	—							
D	—							
	—							
	—							

(2) * * *

(iv) * * *

(B) The sum of the number of securities underlying stock options granted, with or without tandem SARs, and the number of freestanding SARs (column (g)); and

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Instructions to Item 402(b)(2)(iv)

1. * * *

2. The registrant shall, in a footnote to the Summary Compensation Table (appended to column (f), if included), disclose:

a. The number and value of the aggregate restricted stock holdings at the end of the last completed fiscal year. The value shall be calculated in the manner specified in paragraph (b)(2)(iv)(A) of this item using the value of the registrant's shares at the end of the last completed fiscal year;

b. For any restricted stock award reported in the Summary Compensation Table that will vest, in whole or in part, in under three years from the date of grant, the total number of shares awarded and the vesting schedule; and

c. Whether dividends will be paid on the restricted stock reported in column (f).

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(c) * * *

(1) * * *

OPTION/SAR GRANTS IN LAST FISCAL YEAR

Individual grants					Potential realizable value at assumed annual rates of stock price appreciation for option term		Alternative to (f) and (g): grant date value
Name	Number of securities underlying options/SARs granted (#)	Percent of total options/SARs granted to employees in fiscal year	Exercise or base price ($/Sh)	Expiration date	5% ($)	10% ($)	Grant date present value $
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(f)
CEO							
A							
B							
C							
D							

(2) * * *

(ii) Number of securities underlying option/SARs granted (column (b)).

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Instructions to Item 402(c).

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9. Where the registrant chooses to use the grant-date valuation alternative specified in paragraph (c)(2)(vi)(B) of this item, the valuation shall be footnoted to describe the valuation method used. Where the registrant has used a variation of the Black-Scholes or binomial option pricing model, the description shall identify the use of such pricing model and describe the assumptions used relating to the expected volatility, risk-free rate of return, dividend yield and time of exercise. Any adjustments for non-transferability or risk of forfeiture also shall be disclosed. In the event another valuation method is used, the registrant is required to

describe the methodology as well as any material assumptions.

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(d) * * *

(1) * * *

AGGREGATED OPTION/SAR EXERCISES IN LAST FISCAL YEAR AND FY-END OPTION/SAR VALUES

Name (a)	Shares acquired on exercise (#) (b)	Value realized ($) (c)	Number of securities underlying unexercised options/SARs at FY-end (#) Exercisable/Unexercisable (d)	Value of unexercised in-the-money options/SARs at FY-end ($) Exercisable/Unexercisable (e)
CEO				
A				
B				
C				
D				

(2) * * *

(iv) The total number of securities underlying unexercised options and SARs held at the end of the last completed fiscal year, separately identifying the exercisable and unexercisable options and SARs (column (d)); and

* * * * *

(e) * * *

(2) * * *

(iv) For plans not based on stock price, the dollar value of the estimated payout, the number of shares to be awarded as the payout or a range of estimated payouts denominated in dollars or number of shares under the award (threshold, target and maximum amount) (columns (d) through (f)).

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(f) *Defined Benefit or Actuarial Plan Disclosure*

(1) * * *

(ii) * * *

(A) The compensation covered by the plan(s), including the relationship of such covered compensation to the annual compensation reported in the Summary Compensation Table required by paragraph (b)(2)(iii) of this item, and state the current compensation covered by the plan for any named executive officer whose covered compensation differs substantially (by more than 10%) from that set forth in the annual compensation columns of the Summary Compensation Table;

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(i) * * *

(3)(i) * * *

TEN-YEAR OPTION/SAR REPRICINGS

Name (a)	Date (b)	Number of securities underlying options/SARs repriced or amended (#) (c)	Market price of stock at time of repricing or amendment ($) (d)	Exercise price at time of repricing or amendment ($) (e)	New exercise price ($) (f)	Length of original option term remaining at date of repricing or amendment (g)

(ii) * * *

(C) The number of securities underlying replacement or amended options or SARs (column (c));

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(*l*) * * *

Instructions to Item 402(l)

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2. In constructing the graph:

(a) The closing price at the measurement point must be converted into a fixed investment, stated in dollars, in the registrant's stock (or in the stocks represented by a given index), with cumulative returns for each subsequent fiscal year measured as a change from that investment; and

(b) Each fiscal year should be plotted with points showing the cumulative total return as of that point. The value of the investment as of each point plotted on a given return line is the number of shares held at that point multiplied by the then-prevailing share price.

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5. If the registrant uses a peer issuer(s) comparison or comparison with issuer(s) with similar market capitalizations, the identity of those issuers must be disclosed and the returns of each component issuer of the group must be weighted according to the respective issuer's stock market capitalization at the beginning of each period for which a return is indicated.

PART 240—GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS, SECURITIES EXCHANGE ACT OF 1934

5. The authority citation for part 240 continues to read in part as follows:

Authority: 15 U.S.C. 77c, 77d, 77g, 77j, 77s, 77eee, 77ggg, 77nnn, 77sss, 77ttt, 78c, 78d, 78i, 78j, 78*l*, 78m, 78n, 78*o*, 78p, 78s, 78w, 78x, 78*ll*(d), 79q, 79t, 80a–20, 80a–23, 80a–29, 80a–37, 80b–3, 80b–4 and 80b–11, unless otherwise noted.

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6. By amending § 240.14a–101 by revising Instruction 3 to Item 10 of Schedule 14A to read as follows:

§ 240.14a–101 Schedule 14A. Information required in proxy statement.

SCHEDULE 14A INFORMATION

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Item 10. Compensation Plans.

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Instructions

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3. If the plan to be acted upon is set forth in a written document, three copies thereof shall be filed with the Commission at the time copies of the proxy statement and form

of proxy are first filed pursuant to paragraph (a) or (b) of § 240.14a–6.

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Dated: November 22, 1993.

By the Commission.

Margaret H. McFarland,

Deputy Secretary.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

17 CFR Part 240

[Release No. 34–33232; IC–19887; File No. S7–31–93]

RIN 3235–AG01

Elimination of Filing Requirements for Preliminary Proxy Materials Under Certain Circumstances

AGENCY: Securities and Exchange Commission.

ACTION: Proposed Rules.

SUMMARY: The Securities and Exchange Commission ("Commission") is proposing amendments to the proxy and information statement filing requirements codifying a prior interpretation of Rule 14a–6 that submitting amendments to an existing compensation plan for shareholder approval does not affect the exclusions from the preliminary proxy and information statement filing requirements. By codifying and publicizing this interpretation, the Commission hopes to remove any ambiguity regarding the scope of this exclusion from the filing of preliminary materials.

DATES: Comments should be received on or before December 13, 1993.

ADDRESSES: Comments should be submitted in triplicate to Jonathan G. Katz, Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Stop 6–9, Washington, DC 20549. Comment letters should refer to File No. S7–31–93. All comments received will be available for public inspection and copying at the Commission's Public Reference Room, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Washington, DC 20549.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Gregg W. Corso, Paula Dubberly, Brian L. Henry or Thomas D. Twedt, (202) 272–3097, Division of Corporation Finance, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street NW., Washington, DC 20549.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Commission is proposing an amendment to Rule 14a–6 [1] and Rule 14c–5 [2] of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 ("Exchange Act").[3] In a companion release the Commission is adopting several refinements of, and technical changes to, the executive compensation disclosure rules.[4]

[1] 17 CFR 240.14a–6.

[2] 17 CFR 240.14c–5.

[3] 15 U.S.C. 78a *et seq.*

[4] Release No. 33–7032 (November 2, 1993).

I. Proposed Rule Changes

In 1987, the Commission adopted amendments to the proxy rules to eliminate the requirement to file preliminary proxy or information statements in certain circumstances.[5] In their present form, Rules 14a–6 and 14c–5 provide that a preliminary statement shall not be filed if it relates to an annual, or special meeting held in lieu of the annual, meeting of security holders at which the only matters to be acted upon are (1) the election of directors, (2) the election, approval or ratification of auditors, and/or (3) a security holder proposal.[6] In adopting amendments to section 16 of the Exchange Act,[7] the Commission noted that "where a plan amendment is submitted for shareholder approval, whether or not such amendment is for the purpose of conforming a plan to [the new section 16 rules], the proposal will no longer trigger the requirement to file the proxy or information statement in preliminary form."[8]

During the comment period for the recent proposed amendments to the executive compensation rules, the Commission received numerous inquiries regarding the application of this interpretation.[9] In order to clarify and publicize this position, the Commission proposes to codify the noted interpretation.

The proposal revises Rules 14a–6(a) and 14c–5(a) specifically to include compensation plan amendments among the matters for which a preliminary filing is not necessary. The proposed amendment, like the staff's interpretation, applies to existing compensation plans. The Commission, however, is considering extending this position to votes on new plans and requests commenters' views as to whether this should be done.

[5] Release No. 34–25217 (December 21, 1987) (52 FR 48977).

[6] 17 CFR 240.14a–6(a); 17 CFR 240.14c–6(a). The exclusion from filing preliminary material in Rule 14a–6(a) also covers, with respect to an investment company registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940 or a business development company, a proposal to continue, without change, an advisory or other contract or agreement that previously has been subject to a solicitation for which proxy material was filed pursuant to Rule 14a–6 as well as a proposal to increase the number of shares authorized to be issued in an open-end investment company registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940.

[7] 15 U.S.C. 78p.

[8] Release No. 34–28869 (February 8, 1991) (56 FR 7242) at note 244. *See, e.g., Thompson, Hine and Flory* (avail. March 29, 1991) (affirming that plan amendments do not trigger the preliminary filing requirement of Rule 14a–6).

[9] File No. S7–23–93.

II. General Request for Comment

Any interested persons wishing to submit written comments on the proposed amendments to Rule 14a–6 and Rule 14c–5 of the Exchange Act are invited to do so by submitting them in triplicate to Jonathan G. Katz, Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street NW., Stop 6–9, Washington, DC 20549. Comment letters should refer to File No. S7–31–93. Comment is requested as to the potential impact of the proposals on such matters as tax planning and regulatory burdens. The Commission also requests comment on whether the proposals, if adopted, would have an adverse effect on competition that is neither necessary nor appropriate in furthering the Exchange Act. Comments responsive to this inquiry will be considered by the Commission in complying with its responsibilities under section 23(a) of the Exchange Act.[10] All comments received will be available for public inspection and copying in the Commission's Public Reference Room, 450 Fifth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20549. Since the proposal formally eliminates a filing burden and merely codifies an existing interpretation, the proposal provides for a comment period of 21 days.

III. Cost Benefit Analysis

As an aid in the evaluation of the costs and benefits of these proposals, the Commission requests the views of and other supporting information from the public. It appears to the Commission that the benefit to be gained by amending the proxy rules to clarify that preliminary proxy and information statements are not necessary where the only matters to be voted upon at an annual meeting are the election of directors; the election, approval or ratification of auditors; a shareholder proposal; and one or more amendments to an existing compensation plan outweighs any costs associated with implementing these proposals.

IV. Initial Regulatory Flexibility Analysis

The Commission has prepared the following Initial Regulatory Flexibility Analysis in accordance with 5 U.S.C. 603.

1. The Commission is proposing amendments to Rules 14a–6 and 14c–5 under the Exchange Act to codify an interpretive position.

2. The Commissions objective is to publicize and clarify its interpretation in order to remove any ambiguity

[10] 15 U.S.C. 78w(a).

regarding the scope of the exemption from filing preliminary materials.

3. The proposed amendments would affect all registrants, including small businesses, that are reporting companies under the Exchange Act. The Commission does not have a basis for estimating the number of small businesses that will file proxy or information statements under the Exchange Act.

4. Since the proposal simply codifies current practice, it is expected that the proposed amendments will have no effect on recordkeeping, reporting and compliance requirements.

5. No current federal rules duplicate, overlap or conflict with the proposals.

6. A number of significant alternatives to the proposed amendments have been considered. One alternative would be to provide differing or simplified requirements for small businesses that are based on performance rather than design standards. However, the adoption of performance standards would not be consistent with the Commission's statutory mandate to require disclosure to investors of material information necessary to make informed investment decisions. The proposed amendments clarifies an interpretation that simplifies reporting requirements for all registrants, including small businesses. Other alternatives would involve the establishment of different compliance or reporting requirements or timetables to take into account the resources available to small businesses and to provide an exemption from coverage of the provisions for small businesses. Since the proposals impose no added burden on small business issuers, different treatment is not warranted.

Written comments are encouraged with respect to any aspect of the Analysis. Such comments will be considered in the preparation of the Final Regulatory Flexibility Analysis if the proposed amendments are adopted.

V. Statutory basis

The amendments contained herein are being proposed pursuant to sections 12, 13, 14(a), 15(d) and 23(a) of the Exchange Act.

List of Subjects in 17 CFR Part 240

Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Securities.

Text of Proposed Amendment

In accordance with the foregoing, title 17, chapter II of the Code of Federal Regulations is proposed to be amended as follows:

PART 240—GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS, SECURITIES EXCHANGE ACT OF 1934

1. The authority citation for part 240 continues to read in part as follows:

Authority: 15 U.S.C. 77c, 77d, 77g, 77j, 77s, 77eee, 77ggg, 77nnn, 77sss, 77ttt, 78c, 78d, 78i, 78j, 78l, 78m, 78n, 78o, 78p, 78s, 78w, 78x, 78ll(d), 79q, 79t, 80a–20, 80a–23, 80a–29, 80a–37, 80b–3, 80b–4 and 80b–11, unless otherwise note.

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2. By amending § 240.14a–6 by revising paragraph (a) preceding the notes to read as follows:

§ 240.14a–6 Filing requirements.

(a) *Preliminary proxy statement.* Five preliminary copies of the proxy statement and form of proxy shall be filed with the Commission at least 10 calendar days prior to that date definitive copies of such material are first sent or given to security holders, or such shorter period prior to the date as the Commission may authorize upon a showing of good cause thereunder. A registrant, however, shall not file with the Commission a preliminary proxy statement, form of proxy or other soliciting material to be furnished to security holders concurrently therewith if the solicitation relates to an annual (or special meeting in lieu of the annual) meeting, or for an investment company registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940 (15 U.S.C. 80a–1 *et seq.*) or a business development company, if the solicitation relates to any meeting of security holders at which the only matters to be acted upon are:

(1) The election of directors;

(2) The election, approval or ratification of accountant(s);

(3) A security holder proposal included pursuant to § 240.14a–8;

(4) The approval of amendments to a plan as defined in paragraph (a)(7)(ii) of Item 402 of Regulation S–K (§ 229.402(a)(7)(ii) of this chapter);

(5) With respect to an investment company registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940 or a business development company, a proposal to continue, without change, any advisory or other contract or agreement that previously has been the subject of a proxy solicitation for which proxy material was filed with the Commission pursuant to this section; and/or

(6) with respect to an open-end investment company registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940, a proposal to increase the number of shares authorized to be issued.

This exclusion from filing preliminary proxy material does not apply if the registrant comments upon or refers to a solicitation in opposition in connection with the meeting in its proxy material.

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3. By amending § 240.14c–5 to revise paragraph (a) preceding the notes to read as follows:

§ 240.14c–5 Filing requirements.

(a) *Preliminary information statement.* Five preliminary copies of the information statement shall be filed with the Commission at least 10 calendar days prior to the date definitive copies of such statement are first sent or given to security holders, or such shorter period prior to that date as the Commission may authorize upon a showing of good cause therefor. In computing the 10-day period, the filing date of the preliminary copies is to be counted as the first day and the 11th day is the date on which definitive copies of the information statement may be mailed to security holders. A registrant, however, shall not file with the Commission a preliminary information statement if it relates to an annual (or special meeting in lieu of the annual) meeting, of security holders at which the only matters to be acted upon are:

(1) The election of directors;

(2) The election, approval or ratification of accountant(s);

(3) A security holder proposal identified in the registrant's information statement pursuant to Item 4 of Schedule 14C (§ 240.14c–101); and/or

(4) The approval of amendments to a plan as defined in paragraph (a)(7)(ii) of Item 402 of Regulation S–K (§ 229.402(a)(7)(ii) of this chapter). This exclusion from filing a preliminary information statement does not apply if the registrant comments upon or refers to a solicitation in opposition in connection with the meeting in its information statement.

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Dated: November 22, 1993.

By the Commission.

Margaret H. McFarland,

Deputy Secretary.

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Proclamation 6629 of November 24, 1993

National Adoption Week, 1993 and 1994

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Our Nation's families are the guardians and first teachers of our most valuable resource and our primary responsibility—our children. Unfortunately, too many children do not have the opportunity to live and flourish in a family of their own. They have been orphaned, abandoned, neglected, or abused. They have been denied the protection and nurturing that a loving family environment can best provide. Now is the time to break the grip of the great crisis of the spirit that has far too long held our Nation. Now we can begin to bring about a change. There is much for each of us to contribute.

During National Adoption Week, it is vitally important for all of us to recognize the joys adoption can bring to the lives of children who are in need. For children who have been deprived of belonging to a secure, loving, and permanent home, an adoptive family can provide the most important ingredient in a child's life—love.

This Thanksgiving week, families across America will gather to give thanks to God for the blessings we all enjoy as individuals and as a Nation. Children who have no permanent families, who are waiting to be adopted, may not have as much to be thankful for this year. At this happy time of family celebration, we must not forget the children for whom the affection of a family remains only a dream.

These children have so much to offer. They deserve our best efforts to remove the public and private barriers to their adoption into permanent, loving families. We must reach out to the many Americans who long for children to love, and we must find homes for the thousands of children who are waiting for adoptive parents to take them into their lives and into their hearts. And we must also acknowledge the unselfish sacrifice made by many birth parents to ensure a better life for their child.

Every effort should be made to inform the public and prospective parents that there are many thousands of children available for adoption. We must involve the media, private and public agencies, adoptive parents, advocacy groups, civic and church groups, and businesses. We must ask them to provide publicity and information to heighten community awareness of the crucial needs of these children and of all those who work tirelessly to place them in loving families.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM J. CLINTON, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim the week of November 21, 1993, and the week of November 20, 1994, as National Adoption Week. I call upon all Americans to observe these weeks with appropriate programs, activities, and ceremonies.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and eighteenth.

William J. Clinton

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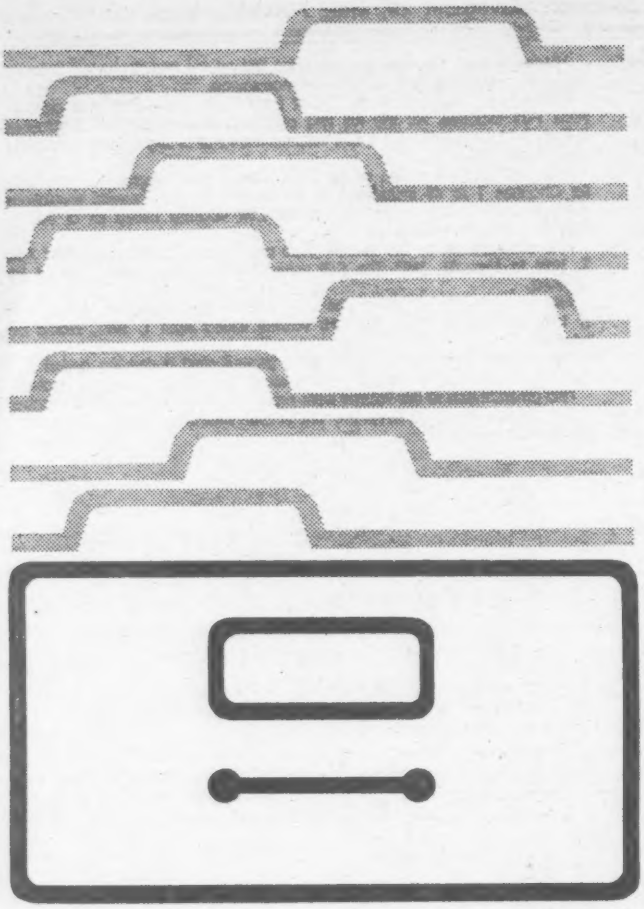

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